

Review Centennial Masthead Contest

The Madoc Review is planning its Madoc Centennial Issue to correspond with Madoc's biggest celebration this year Homecoming Week - and we hope to make the paper equal to the celebration.

In order to get things off on the right foot, the Review is sponsoring a contest for a new masthead - and offering a handsome first prize of one hundred silver dollars.

The contest is open to all residents of the Madoc area. Entries are due no later than noon on Fri., July 14 and should be brought into the Review Office in order to be registered there. All entries become the property of Cembal Publications upon submission.

An individual may enter as many times as he or she wishes. Contest is closed only to members of Cembal Publications Staff and will be judged by a committee of the staff.

The new masthead will appear for the first time in the Review's special issue and will become the regular masthead of the Review after that time.

Commercial, Residential taxes up slightly in Madoc

Both commercial and residential taxes are up about one percent this year over 1977. The total mill rate for public school supporters is 35.07 compared to last year's rate of 33.59. Commercially this year's figures are up 40.02, up over 37.73 last year. This represents increases of \$14.60 and \$22.90 on a \$10,000 assessment. For residential assessment separate school supporters will now be paying the same rate as public school supporters, so that their increase is slightly greater. Mill rate last year was 33.30 residential and 37.40 commercial. The increase represents \$25.20 per \$10,000 assessed on commercial and \$16.70 on residential.

First installment of taxes is due June 30; second installment, November 30th.

Ronnie Prophet Comes To Madoc

The Centennial Committee is happy to announce that the tickets for the Ronnie Prophet Show, which is to be held on Fri., August 11, at the Madoc and District Community Centre, are now available at Kramp's BP and at Tom Deline's. The ticket prices are \$5.00 and \$6.00, which is definitely a very reasonable price for the most entertaining show ever to come to Madoc. The Committee suggest that you get your tickets early because they will go fast and you will be disappointed if you do not see this show.

The proof of the Centennial Coin has arrived and been approved. The Committee hopes to have them on sale in the near future and they are certain that they will be one of the hottest Centennial keepsakes on sale this year.

CJOH has expressed interest in filming "Happy Birthday Madoc" and it is hoped that there will be more information on this film in the near future. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra has also showed some desire to come to Madoc and help them celebrate their Centennial. They contacted the village in this regard and councillor Daryl Kramp is going to be

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Cadet Corps Holds Banquet

The Cadet Corps, no. 385, from the Madoc and District, held their parent and cadet banquet on Fri., June 2 at the Anglican Church Hall. Some of the guests who attended the banquet were Major J.W. Cummings, Senior Staff Officer for the Cadets, Captain D. Wrathall, Liaison Officer, Colonel A. Duffy who represented the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and Warrant Officer W. Hutchinson, who is the area Cadet Instructor. The guest speaker was Colonel G.S. Kells, who is the Deputy Chief of Staff

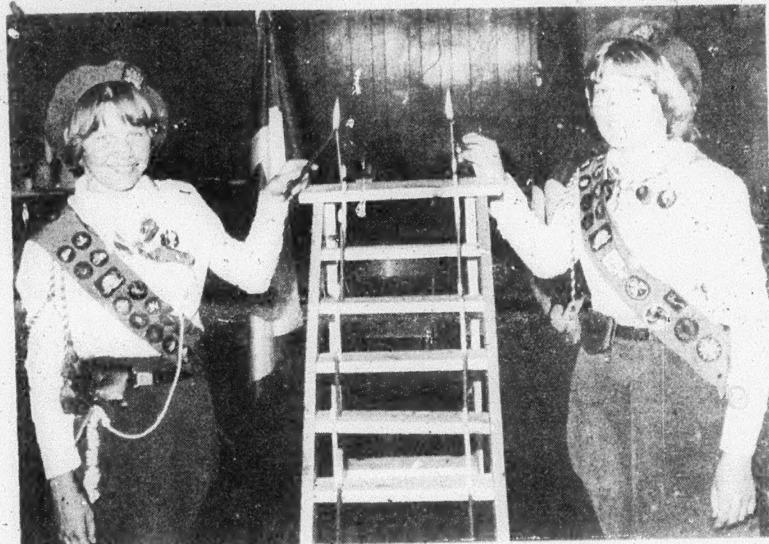
Operations at AFB Trenton. This banquet was the wrap up for the cadet inspection held in Belleville last weekend.

Col. Kells spoke on the objectives of the Cadet Corps and what has happened in the corps in the last few years. He felt that many people feel the Cadet Corps is used to train young people in fighting techniques and to prepare them for war. In his opinion, this is not their aim at all. "Our chief aim is to supply better citizens for this country". He felt that the training that the Cadets offered was very good and

expressed disappointment that the Madoc Corps was not larger than it is. He remembered the days when Madoc had its own Cadet Inspection but this was when Cadets were compulsory in the schools. Since the Cadets were no longer compulsory, he felt that they must offer more interesting and varied programs for the people who showed some interest and this would increase the enrolment. They were starting canoeing and cross country skiing programs to supply this interest along with a program called "Outward Bound", which consists of adventure excursions. Their main problem at the present time is getting properly trained personnel to conduct these courses. The safety of the cadets is a major concern.

Captain J.A. Thompson took this opportunity to announce that Robert Johnston, the Training Officer for the Madoc Corps, was leaving the area and he was presented with some equipment that would stand him in good stead on his next camping trip, which started the next morning. Many of the Cadets were going on a weekend camping trip to Bon Echo Park.

Hellcats Lose Four In A Row



Lisa Tarrant and Carol Fleming light the candles on the last step towards their Canada Cords, the highest award in Guiding. This brings the number of Canada Cords in Madoc to three, which is very unusual for a community of this size.

Sheila Matchett's (Brown Owl's) speech in presenting the Canada Cord to Carol Fleming and Lisa Tarrant.

Tonight we have the honour of presenting our highest award in Guiding, the Canada Cord, to Carol Fleming and Lisa Tarrant. As leaders, our aim in guiding is to assist girls in developing their characters; by introducing them to be responsible citizens of their country; by introducing them to be good homemakers and to experience the joy of giving service to others. We believe that our programme has had a small part in developing two responsible citizens.

Carol was a Brownie, under the guidance of Brown Owl Matchett. She flew up to Guides in September 1974. That was the same time Mrs. Matchett decided to start a Guide Company. I think she just didn't want to lose all those good workers she had in Brownies. It was at this time, that Lisa joined our Company. They were introduced to our Guide Promise and Law and were enrolled as members of the

sisterhood of Guides in the fall of 1974. After enrollment, they learned some of the basics of Guiding; accident and fire prevention, fire lighting, hiking and first aid to name a few. They were then ready to start working on the Challenge Emblem.

For the Challenge Emblem, they were required to learn more about Canada and the World Movement, how to use a compass and read maps, spend a weekend at camp, sew a garment, health, cooking, waterfront safety and how to throw a life-line, etc. Both Lisa and Carol earned their Guide History, Cook, Outdoor Cook, Jr. Camper, Citizen Keep-fit, First Aid III and Native Lore to complete this emblem.

The next step to aim for was the All Round Cord. For this both Guides chose the Little House Emblem, which requires 4 Badges out of a possible 11. Lisa chose Baker, Hostess, Cook, and Childcare while Carol chose Cook, Baker, Childcare and Laundress. They also had to earn 1 outdoor badge from the Woodlore Emblem. Carol completed her Trackers and Hikers. Lisa completed her Hiker's Badge. They also

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Centennial Masthead Contest

The Madoc Review is offering One Hundred Silver Dollars to the person who can come up with the best design for a new "Centennial" masthead.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Entrant must be resident of Madoc area.
2. No limit on entries submitted per person.
3. Madoc Review staff not eligible to enter.
4. Entries must be handed in at office no later than noon on Friday, July 14.

The Madoc Hellcats have fallen on hard times in the past week; but it was in one of the tougher parts of their schedule. On Mon., May 29, the Hellcats travelled to Peterborough to play to Deck Transport team and they came up against some of the best pitching in the league. Errors also contributed to their troubles and have caused much of the team's problems but they hope to get back on their winning ways in the near future.

Kramp pitched the first game and although the Hellcats matched Deck in the hitting department with five hits, they also made three errors that allowed Deck to take a 2-0 lead that they held onto until the end of the game. Hitting for the Hellcats were Burkett with a single, Willemse with two singles, Brooks with a double and Kramp with a triple. Randy Fife picked up the win for Deck Transport.

The second game ended with the same score (2-0) for Deck and again errors and excellent pitching decided the game. Ruthowski, who has pitched in the Canadian Nationals for several years, had a perfect game well within his grasp until Brooks doubled to get the lone Hellcat hit. Burkett, who pitched for the Hellcats, also had a very good game, allowing only four hits. There were no earned runs in this game. Two errors on the part of the locals led to both of the Deck runs.

Cold Springs

Wednesday night's first game was a nightmare for the Hellcats. They played against Cold Springs and were hammered by a score of 8-2. Kramp took the loss and things seemed to go wrong from the very beginning and they got steadily worse. The Hellcats matched Cold Springs in the hitting department but they had a big edge in errors. (Well, at least the lead in one department). Hitting for the Hellcats were Thane with a single) he almost hit a home run but he was thrown out at the plate. He did knock in one of the Madoc runs. Romano, Kramp and Smith each hit once while Burkett got two hits. Roger Cole pitched for Cold Springs.

The second game was much better for the hometown fans to watch even though their team lost again. The score was 2-0 in this game and the Madoc team came up with a much better effort on defence and only made two errors. Thane, Wanna-maker, Brooks and Willemse got Madoc's four hits which compared with Cold

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Cougars Beat Up On Thurlow Planes

On Sat., June 3rd, the Tom Deline Cougars opened up their schedule with a 14-3 win over the Thurlow Planes. Strong pitching from Sandra Fleming held the Planes to only 5 hits. Two of the Planes hits - both doubles - came off the bat of Bonnie Arnold; Bonnie would usually play for the Cougars, but any player the Cougars have signed for the playdowns has to play for their own team against the Cougars in the regular schedule games.

On Sun., May 28, coach Richard Chapman, had Charlie Hamilton from Belleville come up to a Cougar practice to give the ladies some tips on bunting and hitting. It obviously paid off against the Planes as the Cougars bunted the ball for seven safe hits. Other years, the team had to depend on the long ball, but this year in order to try for a championship, there will be a lot more of bunting to move the players around the bases. Top hitters for the Cougars were Jone Bailey (1 double, 2

Hellcats (Con't).

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Springs five hits. Burkett continued to pitch well. This Cold Springs team was very poised and it was easy to see that they could very well be the league champions this year.

Around
The Village
with
Jean Asselstine

Miss Lamoin West and Mrs. Catherine Weaver have returned from a trip to the Pacific, including Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Bali, Hong Kong and Japan.

Wayne and Katherine Clarke with their son Wade have recently moved to Madoc from Utica. The Clarke's have purchased the Windmill formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willemsen and will be running a restaurant and Pop Shop there. They have also purchased the home of Joe Bossio and will be moving in on July 1.

Mrs. Pearl McDonald of Mississauga, Ont. and Mrs. Ella Pattison of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. Dr. Beatty recently.

Elaine Wannamaker a nurse at Victoria Hospital in London was home for the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Wannamaker.

Mrs. Elaine Fleming spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming and sister Kerri.

On June 4th, some regular campers and friends of Bill and Elizabeth Hawthorne surprised them with a potluck lunch and gifts to help them celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

singles) Joan Campbell (home run, 1 single) Charlotte Bigolow (3 singles) Bonnie Jones (double and 2 singles) Kathy Lee (1 double and 1 single) Sandra Fleming (3 singles).

A good crowd was in attendance for the Cougars first home game, and the Cougars promise that by the time the playdowns roll around in mid July, they will be ready for who ever they meet. The team has for a manager Bill Lahey, well known man in Madoc district. Bill should be able to help the team in their drive for the playdowns.

The Cougars have a dance coming up on June 24 in the Kiwanis Centre, with music by Don Osborne from Oshawa. Don is well known in the Madoc district. Tickets are going well for the dance and the Cougars ask for your support, as travelling equipment costs are high. The Cougars would like to thank Charlie for coming up to Madoc and giving his time to the Cougars.

Daryl Kramp would like to put out a plea for assistance with the team. They are desperate for a scorekeeper and a gatekeeper. Anyone who would like to help can contact Daryl for further details.

Stickwood's Draw

Stickwood's Dry Goods are happy to announce that the winner of the North Star skateboard is Tammy Vennicombe of RR1, Springbrook. The skateboard is valued at around \$45.00.

Cloyne News

On Friday evening a graduation supper and dance was held for the Grade 10 occupation course also 12 and 13 grade at NAEC. Congratulations Grads of 1978.

Congratulations to Cathy Ann Marrisett and Mr. Richie Arney who were united in marriage on May 27, 1978. We all wish the young couple much happiness.

Mrs. Pauline Vilneff of Toronto spent a couple of weeks with her daughter Mrs. Jan Brouwer, Mr. Brouwer and Janice.

Mrs. Gail Wienicke is visiting her son, Murray Wienicke in Whitehorse. He has been living there for the past couple of years.

Wychwood Snack Bar has reopened this summer for business under new management. We wish Garry and Ruby success in their new business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Horne and family of Lanark spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends.



Pictured above: Luella Phillips draws the winning ticket for this week's IGA draw. Mrs. Carolyn Mack won the stainless

steel place setting that was this week's prize.

Queensboro News

Mr. Barry Laird, Trenton spent some time with Mr. Will Laird and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Frankford. Mr. Jim Turner returned home with her and spent the next two days here.

Mrs. Ralph Franklin, also Mrs. Ray LaPalm and Richard of Madoc attended the Reynolds-Van Heukelom Wedding in Marmora on Saturday.

Mrs. Ken Cassidy and Mrs. Allan Ramsay visited Mrs. Don Martin and family Fitzroy Harbour on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke call on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Whiteman Cooper on Friday, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend in Lansdowne and attended the 45th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corky, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon; and Mr. Cecil Gordon of Belleville called on Mr. George Gordon during the weekend.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson of Harold, Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence of Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Genereaux and Mr. Floyd Genereaux of Trenton and Mrs. Irene Genereaux of Belleville.

News

Mrs. Arthur Hennings Stoney Creek, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes a few days this week; they visited Mrs. Thomas Ash, Green Acres on Thursday afternoon on the occasion of Mrs. Ash's 88 birthday.

Mrs. Fred Bosley and Mrs. Rose Laffin spent few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely, Long Sault.

Mr. and Mrs. Meeks and Vickey, Tweed, spent the supper hour on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Creaser were host and hostess for the Madoc Ministerial monthly pot luck supper on Friday evening. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Mack, Pastor and Mrs. Fred Boom and Mrs. Ron Lasher, Pastor and Mrs. Groves, Pastor Don Dillabough, Rev. and Mrs. Burtsch. Following the delicious meal an evening of fellowship was enjoyed.

New Office Hours Madoc Review

Office will now be open

Monday 8:30 - 12:30

Wednesday 9:00 - 5:00

Thursday 1:00 - 5:00

Friday 9:00 - 1:00

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

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Dwight Nelson
Student Minister
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St. Peter's, Madoc - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. - Church Service. Visitors & new families are cordially welcomed. O come, let us worship!

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
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7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
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Madoc Town Hall
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
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Track & Field Day For Centre Hastings

Stirling narrowly edged out Madoc Public School at the Centre Hastings ASG Public School Track and Field Meet on Thurs., June 1. Madoc scored 268.5 to Stirling's 271.5. Tweed with 222.5, Marmora with 181 and Madoc Township with 86 points rounded out the field.

Following are the results for Madoc, Marmora and Madoc Township schools.

100m - Edward Bossio (Madoc) 1st, Paul Asselstine (Madoc) 4th; 400m - Kevin McCoy (M.T.) 2nd; 800m - Kevin McCoy (M.T.) 1st, Jonathon McEwen (M.T.) 2nd, Edward Bossio (Madoc) 3rd, Michael Brough (Marmora) 4th; Relay - M.T. 3rd, Marmora 4th; Triple Jump - Doug Reid (M.T.) 2nd; Short Put - Bobby Bronson (Madoc) 2nd, John Bramley (Madoc) 3rd, Jason Garniss (Madoc) 4th; Long Jump - Michael O'Riordan (Madoc) 1st, Doug Reid (M.T.) 4th; High Jump - Peter Tracey (M.T.) 2nd.



Atom Boys winners - Mark Summers (Tweed) and Brett Jukosky (Stirling)

Boys Pee-wee

100m - Tim Willemsen (Madoc) 2nd; 200m - Brian Vilneff (Marmora) 2nd, Tim Willemsen (Madoc) 4th; 400m - Terry Simpson (M.T.) 1st, Brian Vilneff (Marmora) 3rd, Keith Graham (M.T.) 4th; 800m - Terry Simpson (M.T.) 1st, John Robinson (M.T.) 3rd; Relay - Marmora 3rd, Madoc 4th; Triple Jump - Tom Chard (Marmora) 3rd; Shot Put - Jim Burridge (Marmora) 2nd, Stan Parks (M.T.) 4th; Long Jump - Tim Beckford (Marmora) 1st, Paul Bowker (Madoc) 2nd; High Jump - Tom Chard (Marmora) 2nd.



Pee Wee Boys - Kelly Reed, Stirling

Boys Bantam

60m Hurdles - Brian Reid (Marmora) 1st, Andy Ringelmann (Madoc) 2nd, Mike Franks (Madoc) 3rd; 100m - Ted Bergeron (Madoc) 1st, Brian Reid (Marmora) 2nd, Stewart Brough (Marmora) 3rd; 200m - Andy Ringelmann (Madoc) 1st, Michael Franks (Madoc) 2nd, Todd Bonter (Marmora) 4th; 400m - Mike Franks (Madoc) 1st, Andy Ringelmann (Madoc) 2nd, Richard Donaldson (Madoc) 3rd; 800m - Jeff Rollins (Madoc) 2nd; Relays - Madoc 1st, Marmora 4th; Shot Put - Darryl Wood (Madoc) 4th; Long Jump - Brian Reid (Marmora) 1st; Alan Johns (Madoc) 2nd; High Jump - Ted Bergeron (Madoc) 4th; Triple Jump - Ted Bergeron (Madoc) 1st, Alan Johns (Madoc) 2nd, Shawn

Boys Midget

60m Hurdles - Craig Stocklosar (Madoc) 4th; 100m - Ron Martin (Marmora) 2nd, Kirk Brant (Marmora) 4th; 200m - Karl Monkman (Madoc) 3rd, Barten Blackburn (Madoc) 4th; 400m - Dave Bergeron (Madoc) 1st, Danny Brown (Madoc) 3rd, Randy Brooks (Marmora) 4th; 800m - Kirk Brant (Marmora) 1st, Blaine Tebworth (Madoc) 2nd, Danny Brown (Madoc) 3rd; 1500m - Dave Bergeron (Madoc) 2nd, Blaine Tebworth (Madoc) 3rd; Relay - Marmora 3rd, Madoc 4th; Triple Jump - Barry Caverly (Marmora) 2nd; Shot Put -

Barton Blackburn (Madoc) 2nd, Bob Bailey (Madoc) 4th; Long Jump - Kirk Brant (Marmora) 3rd, Craig Stocklosar (Madoc) 4th; High Jump - Dave Bergeron (Madoc) 2nd, Peter Kelly (Madoc) 3rd, Ron Martin (Marmora) 4th.



Bantam Boys - Brian Reid, Marmora



Midget Boys - Bruce Wood, Stirling

Girls Atom

60m - Marlene Bird (Marmora) 3rd; 100m - Catherine Hagerman (Madoc) 1st, Kim Kelly (Marmora) 2nd; 200m - Catherine Hagerman (Madoc); 400m - Tracey Deline (Madoc) 1st; 800m - Tracey Deline (Madoc) 1st, Patricia Connolly (M.T.) 3rd, Anna Pietrangeli (Madoc) 4th; Relay - Marmora 3rd, Madoc 4th; Long Jump - Tracey Deline (Madoc) 1st, Annette Seymour (Madoc) 3rd; Shot Put - Marlene Bird (Marmora) 1st, Dorothy Dies (Marmora) 2nd, Kim Kelly (Marmora) 3rd; Wendy Reeves (Madoc) 4th; High Jump - Donna Mumby (Marmora) 1st, Cindy Ray (Stirling) 2nd, Catherine Hagerman (Madoc) 3rd, Darlene Monds (Tweed), Kelly Derry (Madoc), Judy Findlay (Madoc) 4th.



Atom Girls - Tracey Deline, Madoc

Girls Pee-wee

60m - Penny Pounder (M.T.) 2nd, Denise Twiddy (Madoc) 3rd, Donita Martin (Marmora) 4th; 100m - Penny Pounder (M.T.) 2nd, Denise Twiddy (Madoc) 3rd, Donita Martin (Marmora) 4th; 200m - Debbie Veerman (Madoc) 1st, Barb Pounder (M.T.) 3rd, Joyce Rutherford (Marmora) 4th; 400m - Debbie Veerman (Madoc) 1st, Karen Deline (Madoc) 3rd, Joyce Rutherford (Marmora) 4th; 800m - Debbie Veerman (Madoc) 1st, Karen Deline (Madoc) 2nd, Michelle Waringen (Madoc) 4th; Relay - Marmora 1st, Madoc 2nd; Shot Put - Lisa Woodcock (Marmora) 2nd, Rhonda Wilks (Marmora) 3rd; Long Jump - Denise Twiddy (Madoc) 1st, Sherry Budynski (Madoc) 2nd, Joyce Rutherford (Marmora) 3rd, Lorrie Ramsay (Madoc) 4th; High Jump - Lisa Woodcock (Marmora) 1st, Sherry Budynski (Madoc) 3rd, Susan Walters (Madoc), Elaine Taylor (Stirling) 4th.



Runners from the area's public schools took over the track behind CHSS in Madoc for the annual ASG track meet. Runners from Madoc, Marmora, Madoc Township, Stirling and Tweed participated and for a while during the day it looked like Madoc

might successfully wrest the title from the annual winners - Stirling. In the end, however, the Stirling team prevailed - by a mere three points. Several area students took home individual honors.



Madoc 2nd, Marmora 4th; Long Jump - Sherry Gordon (Madoc) 4th; High Jump - Bonnie Perry (Madoc) 1st, Robyn Houston (Marmora) 3rd.



Pee Wee Girls - Debbie Veerman, Madoc

Girls Bantam

60m Hurdles - Gloria McEwen (Madoc) 1st, Michelle Jackson (Marmora) 2nd; 60m - Sharon Bicknell (Marmora) 2nd, Julie Blakely (Madoc) 3rd; 100m - Terri Corrigan (Marmora) 1st, Darlene Cook (Madoc) 3rd, Sharon Bicknell (Marmora) 4th; 200m - Lydia Veerman (Madoc) 1st, Terri Corrigan (Marmora) 2nd; 400m - Lydia Veerman (Madoc) 1st, Pam Whyle (Madoc) 4th; 800m - Gloria Ewens (Madoc) 1st, Darlene Cook (Madoc) 4th; Relay - Madoc 1st, Marmora 3rd; Shot Put - Jackie Solmes (Marmora) 2nd, Valerie Reed (Marmora) 4th; Long Jump - Terri Corrigan (Marmora) 1st, Darlene Cook (Madoc) 2nd; High Jump - Gloria McEwen (Madoc) 1st, Colleen Connolly (M.T.) 2nd.

Girls Midget

60m Hurdles - Anna Bossio (Madoc) 1st, Georgia Vilneff (Marmora) 2nd, Janie Ellis (Marmora) 3rd; 60m - Anna Bossio (Madoc) 100m - Anna Bossio (Madoc) 2nd; 400m - Judy Welch (Marmora) 1st, Norma Mumby (Marmora) 3rd, Janie Ellis (Marmora) 4th; 800m - Bonnie Perrie (Madoc) 2nd; 1500m - Lydia Veerman (Madoc) 1st; Relays -



Bantam Girls - Gloria McEwen (Madoc) and Lydia Veerman (Madoc)

Tweed Field Day

The Tweed District of the Ministry of Natural Resources will be holding a Woodlands Improvement Act Field Day on June 10th, 1978 commencing at 9:30 a.m. at the Tweed Senior Public School.

This year's theme-Forest Protection, comprises insect and disease problems as well as forest fires. The program includes film strips on fire fighting, slides showing insect and disease problems in Eastern Ontario, and outdoor demonstrations of

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Ottawa Welsh Choir Comes to Madoc

Sun., June 11, will see the Ottawa Welsh Choral Society perform at the Trinity United Church in Madoc at 7:30 p.m. The choir of 38 voices is directed by Mr. Roy Morris and they sing sacred and secular music, solo selections plus their famous octet will also be performing in Madoc.

The Ottawa Welsh Society was formed in 1950, starting with a small membership and gradually building up to its present day membership of two hundred and forty. The choir was formed in 1968 when a large number of younger people joined the society and expressed the desire to sing Welsh and Canadian songs. Originally, it was to have been an all male choir, but they could not get enough men to attend so the ladies were eventually asked to join the choir. The total membership of the choir is now at around fifty, although only

thirty-eight of these will be coming to Madoc. Since the formation of the choir, the Welsh Society has grown tremendously but it must be remembered that the two organizations work hand in hand. Without the societies' funding and support, the choir would be non-existent, but, the choir has also contributed a great deal to the society and many of its members hold prominent positions within the Welsh Society.

The choir sings at such society functions as the St. David's Day (March 1) celebration and the Christmas service. The choir committee decides where the choir will travel and perform as the requests come in, with the committee being formed by the senior members of the choir. Those members who originated in Wales, have choir backgrounds from that country while the rest of the members joined the choir for

the pure love of singing and the promotion of Welsh and Canadian singing.

Roy Morris, ARCM, is the conductor of the choir and he works as a purchasing officer for the federal government. He started in music at the age of seven and has continued through a long list of musical achievements. He started singing in a Welsh School Choir and by the age of eleven he had sung Handel's Messiah, which is a very great achievement for a boy of eleven. He trained under John Edwards, Professor of Music, at Cardiff University and then went on to Mill Hill School in London. He then trained at the Royal Academy under Derek Johnston, Professor of Music.

He joined the Royal Air Force and using his musical training, he directed Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. After coming

of the Air Force, he continued his training under the direction of Ivor Owen, a famous Welsh conductor and organist. In 1966, he came to Canada and was appointed organist at the Britannia United Church in Ottawa before being invited to conduct the Ottawa Choral Society Choir in 1968. Last year, he was asked to direct both the Swiss and German ladies choirs. Mrs. Grace Davies is the accompanist for the choir and she is a famous musician in her own right.

The choir went to Wales in 1975, to compete in the National Eisteddfod, which is held in Llangollen, and placed very well considering they were in competition with the best choirs in the world. The choir sustains itself by singing at fashion shows, dances, concerts and has received provincial grants from tours in the province of Ontario. These tours included such cities as St. Catherines, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Kingston, Belleville and northern United States. When Prince Charles came to Canada, he was also entertained by this choir.

It is very fitting that a Welsh choir should come to Madoc in the year of its Centennial because it was Lord Madoc from Wales who founded Madoc. Come out and enjoy an evening of very unique entertainment. Tickets will be available at the door, or advanced tickets can be purchased at Stickwood's Dry Goods Store.

Tweed Field Day (Con't)

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fire fighting equipment as well as insect identification and control measures.

Transportation will be provided during the day. You are asked to bring your own lunch for the noon picnic at the Price Conservation Area.

Please contact District Office at 478-2330 if you plan to attend.

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Government Tries To Silence Charities

Do not embarrass the government. Do not pressure the politicians. Do not organize public rallies, demonstrations, or letter-writing campaigns.

This blunt message was put recently to Canada's 36,000 registered charitable groups by Revenue Canada, the taxation people. In the now infamous Circular 78-3, the government attempted to set down narrow limits to permissible public activity by a charitable organization.

Failure to comply, these organizations were told, would mean loss of their tax-exempt status— and an almost certain end to most of their activities in the public interest.

No matter how grave the injustice nor how serious the suffering, the circular sought to muzzle charitable groups such as churches, Red Cross and Greenpeace and prevent them from urging government action. Coming from an administration which has repeatedly tried to stifle democratic dissent from its policies, as in Cabinet directives regarding the uranium cartel or the security services, it was difficult to believe the weak explanations offered that this latest move to intimidate Canadian citizens was only a "clarification" of the existing law.

Under heavy Progressive Conservative attack in the House of Commons, the government finally withdrew the circular. The victory was an uncertain one, unfortunately, because government spokesmen insist they will continue to enforce the law according to their interpretation of it, circular or no circular. As a result, Canada's charitable organizations are left with the threat to curtail their public activities or face punitive action by Revenue Canada.

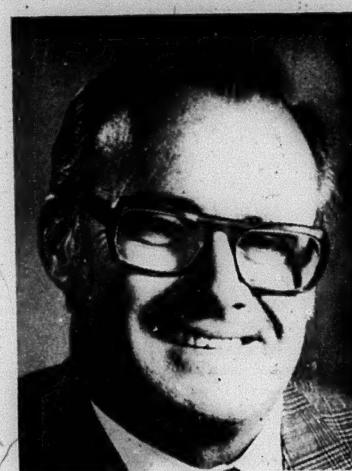
The government admits that the income tax law itself is silent on the definition of what constitutes a "charitable" versus a "political" activity. The basis of their

charitable organizations, the government persists in its claim that its intimidation of charitable organizations is proper even if the only evidence it can muster is a court decision from another place in another era.

The government is fooling no one but itself. At best, the guidelines represent an insensitive and ham-handed interference with the right of citizens to change their society for the better. At worst, the Revenue Canada circular borders on sinister suppression of those who do not agree with each and every government policy. Charitable organizations all across Canada quite rightly condemned the circular and the motives behind its release.

Seven years ago the budget speech by Edgar Benson promised a review of the tax laws as they affect charitable organizations. Last year the government's own advisory council on volunteerism recommended a series of measures to safeguard citizen groups from political pressure. The government has had plenty of time to find a workable solution to a vague and outdated law. Yet it did not even take the trouble to consult with charitable organizations before issuing the circular.

Canadians have repeatedly sent strong reminders to the government in Ottawa that they will not tolerate intimidation or interference with their democratic rights. It is my wish that the Government of Canada finally get the message.



Jack Ellis MP

interpretation rests on judicial decisions over the years which have attempted to flush out the meaning of the law. In every instance these judicial interpretations are based on an English court case of 1891—eighty-seven years ago!

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Monday, June 5- Ontario Invitational Jersey Sale at Brubacker Bros. R.R.7 Guelph. Starts at noon. Ron Hamilton of Hastings County has an entry in this event.

Tuesday, June 6- Hastings 4-H Farm Safety Club at the home of Doug Morton R.R.1, Stirling, at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7- Hastings Junior Farmers Social Evening- Bethel-Zion Hall at 8:00 p.m. Cards, U.K. Delegate, lunch. Prizes for euchre- please bring deck of cards.

Welcome to Margaret Dorman from Northern Ireland. She is 25 and a civil servant. Margaret will be staying at Bob Eggleton's, Colleen Lott's and Pam and

Owen Ketcheson's. Pam and Margaret belonged to the same Young Farmer Club in Northern Ireland.

Monday, June 12- Stirling 4-H Calf Club, Dr. Murray's R.R.1, Stirling at 7:30 p.m. (Bring your baseball glove).

Monday, Tuesday, June 12 and 13- Ontario Ayrshire Club Judging Conference Owen Ketcheson's, R.R.2, Roslin.

Wednesday, June 14- Marmora 4-H Calf Club at the John Brass Farm, R.R.1, Marmora at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 15- Doug Ptolemy, O.M.B. Fieldman at the Stirling O.M.A.F. Office from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. for milk producer contacts.

Thursday, June 15- Hastings Dairy

Princess Committee will meet at the home of Percy Reid, R.R.2, Campbellford at 8:00 p.m.

Percy Says- WANTED. Contestants for the 1978 Hastings Dairy Princess Competition. Those eligible are single girls between the ages of 16 and 26. Must have resided in Canada for at least one year prior to the Competition. They or their father must have been a licensed milk producer or a producers' employee during the past 5 years. Competition will be held at the Stirling Fair on August 18th, 1978.

Thursday, June 15- Hastings 4-H Bachelor Survival Club at Stirling Junior School at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday to Saturday, June 17 to 24-

Ontario 4-H Leadership Conference at Guelph. Hastings will be represented.

Monday, June 19- South Hastings 4-H Potato and Field Crop Clubs at Cannifton Township Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday- June 20, 21, 22- 5th Annual Pork Congress at Stratford, Ontario. Leaflets on full details at the county offices. Educational programs every day plus special features of, Tuesday as Show Day, Wednesday as Sale Day, Thursday as Feeder Day.

Wednesday, June 21st- North Hastings 4-H Clubs at Gordon Mackey's- 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21st- Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club at Harold Trevorton's Plainfield at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 22, 23, 24- Dairy Days at the Quinte Mall. This exhibit and display is a project of the Hastings County Milk Committee.

Friday, June 23- Hastings County Junior Farmer Dance at Club Cedars from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, June 25- Annual Hastings Federation of Agriculture Picnic at the Lion's Park, Campbellford. Noon meal at 12:30. Program in the afternoon includes games for all ages.

Monday, June 26- Hastings 4-H livestock judging club- details to be announced.

Tuesday, June 27- Tweed 4-H Calf Club to be announced.

Wednesday, June 28- Hastings 4-H Leadership Club at the O.M.A.F. Board room, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

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Manpower Report

DREW GUNSON (STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER)

As most of you now know, the Canada Manpower Centre for Students is located in the main rotunda of Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. We are open each Wednesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and employers or students may call us at 473-4251.

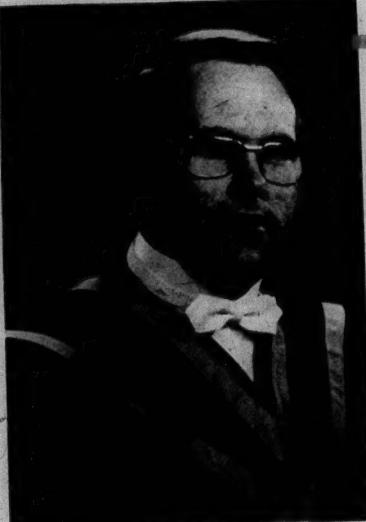
To date, the Student Centre has processed a number of jobs including those involved in the farming, lawn maintenance and baby-sitting occupations. Openings still exist for farm help in the Tweed-Marlbank area. Students interested in farm labour should contact Student Manpower as soon as possible. If you are unable to contact us in Madoc on Wednesday, feel free to call Belleville Student Manpower at 962-2586.

It should be stressed here that Student Manpower provides aid to students seeking summer employment at the High School, College, and University levels. Young students in grades below that of the High School level may also apply for jobs in the home owner section which often involves lawn cutting, baby-sitting and so on. Students who are registered with us should check each Wednesday at the Student Centre for job opportunities. Also, it is appreciated if students who have found jobs, either on their own initiative or through our services, notify us regarding that fact. In this way, we are able to provide faster, more efficient service to those students still looking for work.

Finally, should either a student or employer have questions this summer, call Student Manpower at 473-4251 Madoc, or 962-2586 Belleville.



When Marco Polo was captured and jailed during a war between Venice and Genoa in 1298, he wrote "The Travels of Marco Polo," dictating it to a fellow prisoner.



At Convocation in the Jack Hart Arena, Queen's University, Kingston on May 27th 1978, Clinton Hugh Gaebel graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, with honours. The degree was conferred by Chancellor Michener.

Attending convocation were Clinton's wife Janet and little daughter Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaebel, Brian and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill, Mrs. A.V. Gaebel, Mrs. J.B. Lisk of Trenton and Mr. Douglas V. Gaebel of Belleville.

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getting in touch with them to try and work out the details.

The Madoc Legion has given their consent for the Centennial Committee to erect a commemorative plaque in the Cenotaph Park and plans are progressing well in this regard. A special commemoration ceremony will be held with many of the local dignitaries being asked to attend. When the details for this commemoration are available, they will be printed in the committee minutes.

The Centennial Committee is also trying to arrange for a band for the parade which is held in conjunction with Kid's Weekend on the 23 of July. If anyone could give some suggestions to the committee on such a band, it would be greatly appreciated.

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earned their Junior camper and 4 interest badges of their own choice and learned about 3 organizations that give service to others. Mr. Pigden was kind enough to attend one of our meetings and teach us about the Kiwanis Club and we also studied the Salvation Army and the Red Cross Society. Having completed these requirements, Lisa and Carol became the proud possessors of their All Round Cords.

The Canada Cord was now in sight and very determined were they to attain this highest achievement in Guiding. I think the whole company felt the excitement and wished them every success in their endeavours. Three more emblems were required; Carol earned her Craft Emblem, Lisa her Physical Fitness Emblem. They were then one step closer. The next step chosen was the International Emblem Both Girls earned Citizen, Guide History, Native Lore and World Trefoil for this Emblem and another step upward toward their goal.

Their next challenge was the BP Emblem which stands for Be Prepared. The badges for this emblem are ones that can be of service to others. The Badges chosen were First Aid, Stage 111 Citizen, Emergency Helper, Friend to the Handicapped and Fire Safety.

When Carol and Lisa earned their All Round Cords, we challenged them to continue their interests and go on to earn the highest achievement in Guiding, the Canada Cord.

In addition to these Emblems, both Lisa and Carol had to go camping at Waupoos this past weekend. There they earned their Wilderness Camper Badge. They earned their World Trefoil where they learned more about our Movement and how it works on a world basis, Native Lore and Citizen Badge.

Their last requirement was to do at least 15 hours of service: Lisa worked at the

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library and Carol was a teacher's helper at lunch hours. You can see that to earn this award has meant lots of work and we hope they will use this knowledge in becoming useful citizens of our community and country. Before they light the last achievement Candle for their Canada Cord, I would ask them to light one candle for our founder, Lord P.B. and our world Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell. Also, one for all our sister Guides in all parts of the World. Now we ask you to light the last candle signifying the highest achievement in guiding, The Canada Cord.

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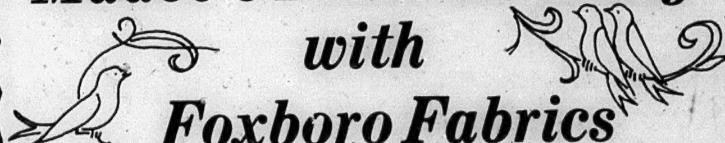
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Charlie finds that white pine suits his purposes for carving the totem poles. He stated, "A lot of people recommend basswood, but I find basswood a little on the tough side for cutting. It is quite strong and has a very close grain, but I still prefer, myself, the white pine."

Displayed in the Carpenter's home are many colourful miniature totem poles, as well as some special small ones that he has made for each of his grandchildren. He is also in the process of finishing up wooden chains for each of his own children.

There is much in the meaning of totem poles, and not just fanciful carving. A totem is an animal or natural object assumed as an emblem of a family or tribe. The totem pole or post carved and painted with totems were often erected in front of the dwellings of Indian tribes of the northwest coast of North America.

The carvings on Charlie's miniature totem poles are mostly of totems from the poles of Canada's northwest coast Indian. Charlie has one large carving which comes from a folk tale of the Cassan tribe. The story tells of an old woman who comes down from the mountains to steal babies. The carving shows the woman holding the baby in front of her. Originally Charlie made this carving, which is between two and three feet high, to hold up a kitchen cupboard where they formerly lived. Presently it is a decorative wall plaque.

One of Charlie's poles shows a carving of the bear on the bottom, with an Indian coming out of the top of his head. This denotes the spirit of the Indian coming out of the bear. Charlie has carved a raven on top as the totem. The top figure on any pole is the totem. This usually tells for whom the pole has been made, or what tribe it belongs to. For instance, the raven on top of the pole would indicate the Indian belonged to the Raven tribe. Usually the totem denotes the tribe for whom the pole is commemorated. The raven represented the creator of light and the bear guiding the spirit of the Indians.

Mr. Carpenter commented that "mostly bears were added to every totem, usually black and some white". It was pointed out by Mr. Carpenter that usually colours will denote when the totems were made. If they were made in the evening black was used a lot. However, in the case of the bear, Mr. Carpenter has not come across any information as to why the colour of the bear might be painted black or white.

A miniature totem pole which Charlie made for a centennial project includes carvings on it which, at one time or another have been on the top of the original totem poles.

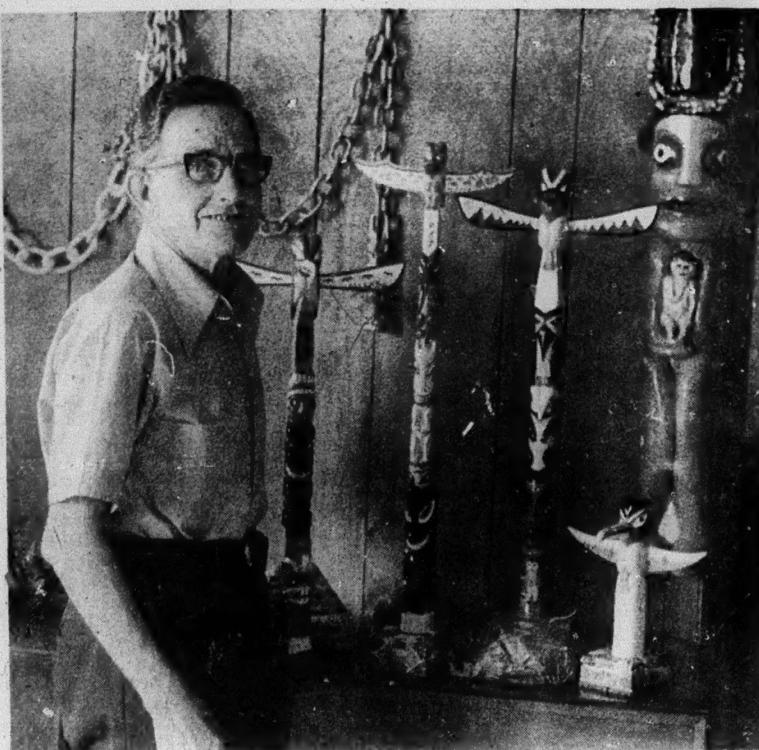
To begin working on a miniature totem pole, Charlie says you "start at the top." His first carvings he began with a cut down paring knife. He presently has two that he still uses, although more often now he uses Exacto tools. The method used to carve the poles is by whittling. No hammer is used. Pine cannot be chiselled as it is too soft, and according to Charlie "it would bruise". However, if one were planning to make a pole in mahogany a mallet and chisel could possibly be used.

The wood to be used to make such poles can be one or two years old. "I like it dry rather than green to whittle," commented Charlie. As far as colours are concerned, Charlie sticks pretty close to the original colours. Charlie commented that perhaps the Indians used herbs and berries to get their colours until the early 1900's. About this time, the Russians began trading lead paints for furs. This trading went on right down the west coast through Washington.

When asked whether totem poles existed as much on the east coast, Charlie replied, "There are some, but they do not prevail the same as they do on the west coast."

Charlie remarked that in 1928-29 missionaries on the west coast thought the Indians were worshipping the totem poles, which he stated, "were made in no way to worship." Because of this thought, a great many poles were burnt by the missionaries.

While often a totem pole might have been made to commemorate an uncle, brother or member of the tribe, they were often used to gain wealth. Charles has been led to do a lot of reading on the history of totem poles, through his hobby. He advised that when an Indian chief would give a "potlach" (a big party) for a



pole-raising ceremony, he would often give away blankets and flour to the chiefs who attended.

The chiefs who attended, and received gifts at the potlatch would, in turn, have to have another potlatch and invite the chief back. If, for instance, he gave them ten blankets, he would expect 40 blankets in his place. This is where he gained wealth. Things given away included flour, blanket, pots, pans, or anything they could collect.

Some of the chiefs were very wealthy. If there was anyone that didn't return a favour, a ridicule pole was made for them. On this ridicule pole the figures would be upside down. The figures included would be of the culprit's tribe or clan. Sometimes, if someone failed to reciprocate, "then war parties were sent out," remarked Charlie. "It did cause a lot of bloodshed and suffering for various tribes if they could not afford to repay the honour," he continued.

The potlatch was quite an event. Sometimes it would last for about a month. The chief who did the inviting would be responsible for feeding and accommodating his guests. Preparations were made for months in advance in collecting food. Sometimes there would be as many as ten chiefs with their warriors and clans.

Skilled carvers were hired by chiefs to carve a pole. They would pay the carver anywhere from two to five hundred blankets, depending on the type of pole required.

Mr. Carpenter remarked that sometimes the raven totem is mistaken for the eagle totem. He remarked that the eagle wings are sometimes shown folded or the wings up and a curved beak. The raven beak is hooked and the wings are always out. Mr. Carpenter has several poles with the raven on top.

"Before the Indians hunted the bear, they would hold a religious ceremony," Charlie informed me. As mentioned earlier, the bear represented the guiding spirit of the Indians. If the hunt was successful, there was another gathering.

Any Indian brave that went out to hunt the bear, and was successful, would be entitled to wear the bear claws of the animal he killed. However, he would have to have done this with a knife, and not with shooting. This is where the bear claw necklace originated from. Mr. Carpenter has also carved some bear claws and made a necklace. He also displayed a necklace he made by stringing Indian corn.

Another custom was concerning the feather worn by an Indian brave. The

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has turned down the application by Nanticoke Waste Management Limited to establish treatment and disposal facilities for industrial wastes on a 100-acre site at Nanticoke.

Dennis Caplice, director of environmental approvals for the Ministry, announced today he will not issue certificates of approval for the proposed sewage

by Charlie was in 1960, when he was a leader of a scout troop at Courtice, Ontario. He carved some single-figure totems, which were used as prizes for campwork. At this time, he started reading about the Indians and he became very interested in their life and history.

Charlie was a scoutmaster for about eight years with the 18th Oshawa Troop. During this time he was involved with about one hundred boys. There were about forty-two boys in the troop when he resigned. He, himself, received the Gilwell badge and tie at Camp Samac. This camp is north of Oshawa, and was donated to the boy scouts by Colonel Sam MacLaughlin, from which the name "Samac" is derived. The camp is also used at various times by the Girl Guides.

The bases for all the miniature totem poles, have been designed by Charlie himself. He advised that "the bases, wings and nose are separate on pretty well every totem," while the pole itself is carved from one piece of wood. Charlie uses mostly Umbroil Enamel to paint the colours on the poles. However, the chains that he carves are covered with clear varathane or natural colour finish.

It takes Charlie about 125 hours to complete one of his miniature totem poles. The type which he is making for his grandchildren, which involve one totem and are about eight inches high, takes him about fifteen hours to complete.

Charlie and his wife Hilda have been married for thirty-six years. They both met at a munitions factory in Ajax, where they were both employed. They both recall that they "started the same day." Charlie also served in the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve during World War II.

Hilda is originally from Oshawa, Ontario. While she is interested in her husband's hobby, she has several of her own. She makes collages out of driftwood and shells, as well as spending time at knitting, sewing, and cake decorating. "I've tried just about everything," remarked Hilda.

The couple have six children including Richard, David and Danny who are twins, and Cheryl, who are married. There is also Suzanne and "Chip" or Charles Jr. who is finishing school in Oshawa. Charlie and Hilda also have eight grandchildren.

Everyone in the Carpenter family, as stated earlier, has a hobby. These hobbies range from working in model clay, includes some taxidermy, making of model boats and cars, and decoupage. Son David has made a wooden chain, and he and his twin Danny have previously made little ones while in scouts.

Charlie suffered a heart attack about two years ago. This resulted in him having to resign from his job as merchandising manager for Super Save, now known as Tamlyn's Equipment Company in Oshawa.

The couple came to Havelock about eight months ago. This story shows us what can happen when a little bit of interest and ingenuity are applied!

Issues In The Law

Buying a House

Buying a house is for most people the largest financial commitment they will make in their lives. Usually it involves fairly complex decisions and the resolution of those decisions will affect not only the cost of the initial purchase but also the expense and bother to which you will be put during the mortgage and ownership period.

Agents

For most purchases, the real estate agent is the person with whom the dealings are done, the offer made and the financial obligations set.

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A real estate agent represents the vendor and a purchaser represents

an animal as the totem would signify the tribe gained the strength and wisdom of that animal. For example if it were a beaver, it was believed that as he was industrious and a good engineer that the tribe would gain insight from him.

Charlie has a miniature totem pole he carved for the scout troop he was associated with in Oshawa. On this pole are carved the animals and birds of the patrols, including eagle, hawk, crow, otter and fox. On it is also the tree of knowledge, and horns, signifying knowledge gained through the horns of power. On top of the pole a boy scout badge is attached.

Charlie used African motifs on this pole, which he carved for the troop's third centennial. When the scout troop folded up, the "Totem pole" was returned to Charlie.

"Chippin' Charlie" came to Canada from Cornwall, England during the depression. He made a pair of wishing well bookends. This led to him receiving orders for about fifty pair, which he was able to sell then at \$2.50 a pair. He also remembers working for \$10. a month for eighteen hours a day on a farm.

Charlie had attended school in Cornwall and when he was eleven or twelve at the Devonport Naval Ship Yards. He was active with the Royal Naval Boy's Brigade and the Scouts while he was going to school. Charlie's father was in the navy for twenty-one years.

The first miniature totem pole carved

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Mr. Nicholson, from Montreal, is known as a designer, innovator and educator. His

lecture is supported by the Canadian Research Council solar energy project, Peterborough and elsewhere, and the Kawartha chapter of the Solar Energy Society of Canada. Admission is free.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Elmdale Rd., Elmdale, Ont. N3B 2C7

A couple of years ago, I suggested that the saving of farmland in this province was going to depend on the grace of God.

Then the Green Paper came along which appeared to be one of the most sensible pieces of writing in 50 years. However, the Green Paper on agricultural land use remained just that, a piece of paper, a policy with no teeth, no legislation to enforce its policies.

Too bad. We are back to the grace of God.

The Ontario Cabinet has given the green light to a mammoth amusement park on Highway 400 near the village of Maple. This huge complex, coming from Family Leisure Centres Ltd., an American company, I understand, will gobble up 320 acres of land.

That is just for the park. In any enterprise of that size, much more land will be taken by ancillary projects such as hotels, motels, campgrounds, food takeout centres, taverns and smaller amusement parks. Double? Triple?

I pity those people who have cottages from Barrie and Orillia north. Think of what will happen when weekend traffic is tripled.

My concern is not primarily for cottagers. It is for agriculture. Some of the finest farmland in the province will be gone forever.

It doesn't stop there. The land sharks are moving already offering fantastic prices for land in the area surrounding the \$60-million proposal. This makes it impossible for farmers to stay on the land. It is economically impossible. Farmers simply cannot afford to stay on the land.

Why in the name of preservation, conservation and common sense was the development allowed to go near Maple in the first place? Why couldn't it have gone on some poor land in eastern Ontario? Was this possibility ever examined? Who knows how much clout that \$60-million carried within government circles?

When Bill Stewart was replaced as minister of agriculture due to ill-health, I said his successor would have a big pair of boots to fill. I have suggested once or twice that Bill Newman was doing an adequate job of filling those boots.

I'm disappointed. Do you know what he said when questioned about this waste of farm land?

Here's the way it was reported in the Globe and Mail. It makes great reading for every farmer in Ontario.

The subtlety of the Ontario Government's thinking on the amusement park on Highway 401 was revealed for all to see... by Agriculture Minister William Newman. Mr. Newman was sitting impatiently listening to a lecture from the old professor, Donald MacDonald (NDP York South), when he could contain himself no longer.

"Mr. MacDonald was delivering another volley in his continuing (and so far unsuccessful) campaign to get the Government to give this province's rich farmland some statutory protection from rape by developers and municipalities... (MacDonald) suggested to Mr. Newman that the park might go on lower quality soil somewhere else, when the minister jumped in.

"Are you for or against the amusement park?" Newman interrupted. "Why don't you say so?"

"I'm against it," said Mr. MacDonald.

"Fine. You're against jobs, too, eh?" said Mr. Newman. "So there you have it. Anyone who opposes building a midway on top-quality farmland is against jobs for the unemployed — and this, dear God, comes from the Minister of Agriculture and Food. Doesn't anyone speak for green growing things?"

How true. The amusement park, the midway, will go on the land due north of Toronto because Toronto is still hogtown in this province and will remain so even if it means the desecration of hundreds and hundreds of acres of farmland.

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FORD stationwagon Reese hitch, standard electric connection, excellent condition, certified. Call 613-472-2541 or may be seen at 11 Burleigh St., Marmora. 0	WORK Wanted - 450 J.D. crawler loader with backhoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 21-2-4	SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home, excellent condition, Deloro. Available in June, 613-472-5940 or 1-613-729-3923. 22-3-2	MR. & Mrs. Bernard Abrams would like to extend their thanks to all their friends & relatives for the wonderful anniversary party. 5	Is in present need of part time or full time sales persons. Earnings between \$12,000 and \$15,000 per year. If you have a car and are bondable, please give Garry Coffin a call at:	(705)748-6771 (new phone number) or apply in person to: 649 The Parkway, Peterborough
1974 CHEV Nova 6 cylinder automatic, \$1200. Phone 613-473-2827. 22-0-2	Rider - Mare, 6 years, saddle bred, 15 pt. 3 hands, sound spirited, well mannered, English versatile, requires experienced, responsible rider. \$50 per month. Phone 705-778-2140. 2	TWO bedroom apartment in Havelock. Phone 705-778-2754 or 778-2409. 22-3-2	WE would like to thank our family for taking us to the Shoreline Motel for dinner on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. Also a "Thank you" to those who gave us gifts & who sent us flowers & cards. Charlie & Myrtle Derry. 5	ADULT Help Wanted Hastings Restaurant & Variety, corner of Bridge & Front Sts., Hastings. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523. 22-7-4	ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE June 14 & 15 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. each day at
USED CARS AND TRUCKS	SENIOR Citizen wants room & Board in Norwood. Call 705-639-4291. 23-2-2	2 BEDROOM apartment (heated), available July 1st. Phone 613-473-4109. 3	I wish to thank my family, relatives & friends for the lovely cards, flowers & gifts & also for visiting me while in hospital. June Switzer. 5	MECHANICALLY inclined person is wanted for full time employment. Must be neat, ambitious, with sincere desire to work. Apply in person. Hawley Prc Hardware Ltd., 12 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc. 23-7-tfn	PRINCE EDWARD CURLING CLUB FAIRGROUNDS, Picton Lunch & Afternoon tea available \$1.25 Admission 22-8-2
1974 BUICK LANDEAU - air, power windows, licence JAD315 \$1995.00	ANTIQUES BOUGHT Glass, China, jewellery Furniture	SMALL 3 room bungalow, north of Trent River on Hwy. 30. Rent \$100. Call 705-778-2616. 3	TENDERS	COUNTRY living - outgoing person 20's, own car, responsible working. Share 40 acre farm, facilities with same. \$100 per month. Call 705-778-2140 Havelock. 7	NORWOOD United Church are having a Donnybrook Sale June 16, 1978, 7 p.m. on lawn. Roy Williams, Auctioneer, Terms Cash. 20-8-5
1973 PONTIAC VENTURA - low miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, Licence JTE776 \$1595.00	PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates	PASTURE for rent for 10-12 head. Good water & fences, Marmora, 613-472-3620. 3		THE family of James & Theresa Smith cordially invite relatives & friends to their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 17th at their home in the afternoon or evening. 23-8-2	THE family of James & Theresa Smith cordially invite relatives & friends to their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 17th at their home in the afternoon or evening. 23-8-2
1974 PONTIAC ASTRE - 4 cylinder, good shape, HWT547 \$1295.00	MATURE women requires housecleaning work, with experience. Phone 613-473-4721. 20-2-4	INTERIOR PAINTING Central Public School, 120 Wellington St., BOWMANVILLE L1C 1V9 Ontario Street Public School, 116 Ontario St., BOWMANVILLE L1C 2T4 Lord Elgin Public School, 140 High Street, BOWMANVILLE L1C 3C1 Brighton Public School, BRIGHTON KOK 1HO Castleton Public School, CASTLETON KOK 1MO Colborne Public School, 8 Alfred Street, COLBORNE KOK 1SO Kent Public School, CAMPBELLFORD K0L 1L0 Percy Centennial Public School, 129 Church St., WARKWORTH KOK 3KO East Northumberland Secondary School, BRIGHTON, KOK 1HO Merryvale School, 37 Margaret St., CAMPBELLFORD K0L 1L0 Burnham Public School, Burnham St., COBOURG K9A 2X1 Cobourg Collegiate West, 135 King St. W., COBOURG K9A 2M7 Port Hope High School, PORT HOPE L1A 2A3 EXTERIOR PAINTING Courteau South Public School, RR 2, BOWMANVILLE L1C 3K3 M.J. Hobbs Senior Elementary, HAMPTON L0B 1J0 Grafton Public School, Station Rd., GRAFTON, KOK 2G0 Hillcrest Public School, CAMPBELLFORD, K0L 1L0 Percy Centennial Public School, 120 Church St., WARKWORTH KOK 3KO Cobourg Collegiate East, 335 King St. E., COBOURG K9A 1M2 Cobourg Collegiate W., 135 King St. W., COBOURG K9A 2M7 Lord Elgin Public School, 140 High St., BOWMANVILLE L1C 3C1 AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHING SYSTEMS Campbellford District High School, CAMPBELLFORD K0L 1L0 Cobourg Collegiate East, 335 King St. E., COBOURG K9A 1M2 Cobourg Collegiate West, 135 King St. W., COBOURG K9A 2M7 Specifications may be obtained from the office of: M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator & Treasurer, The Northumberland & Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, COBOURG K9A 1L2		Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wm. Steenburgh & Mr. & Mrs. Roelof Meyers wish to invite neighbours & friends to a wedding-dance for daughter Bonnie & husband Ron, Sat., June 10, at Oakland Greens Golf Course, Norwood, 8:30 p.m.	WAGAR COACH TOURS ONE DAY OUTINGS June 24 - Niagara Falls June 24 - McLaughlin Estate Oshawa July 9 & 23 - Peterboro Liftlock Cruise & Dinner June 24 - Montreal & Tour of City June 17 - July 25 & 19 - Kitchener Farmers' Market & African Safari July 5 & 19 - Kleinburg All tours are reasonably priced with many extras included. Please ask about our O'Keefe Centre tours. For further information Please Call toll free 1-800-267-0944
1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - low miles, excellent shape, JSV083 \$2900.00	TRAILER - box or flat, approximately \$150. Phone 613-472-3035. 2	THE members of Norwood United Choir would like to express their appreciation to all who helped to make a success of their Centennial Bridal Show & Tea. Special thanks go to The Fashion Shop in Havelock, Nicholls Lumber, Parkers Florist, The Friendly Town Shoppe, Norwood District High School, Earl Taylor, Frances Lobb, ladies who prepared tea, the models, all those who loaned articles & everyone who attended the event. 5		TRI-GROUP Beef Barbecue at the Roseneath Fairgrounds, Sat., July 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets - Advance \$5, at door - \$6. Children's tickets 6-12 years (available at door); under 6 - free. Dance to follow \$3 couple or \$2 single. 23-8-4	MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$725 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. All proceeds for community services. 4-8-14
1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - good shape, HOZ975 \$1950.00	BATTERIES, lead or copper, for scrap. Phone 613-473-4369 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 6-2-tfn	COMING EVENTS			TWEED flea market open Saturdays and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. just north of Tweed on Hwy. 37. No admission charge, ample parking. Tweed's new and exciting market place for furniture, Canadiana, antiques, crafts, plants, collectables, and junk. Those in the fun, rent a booth or come and take home the bargains. For further information phone Joe 613-478-2529 or Ken 613-478-5625 21-8-tfn
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - automatic, 6 cylinder, good shape, EXX884 \$1795.00	ANTTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behifield, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 149 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn				
1975 DODGE CLUBCAB - excellent shape, T49931 \$2900.00	BOYS & girls to form a marching band with drum majorettes for Marmora. Contact Marie Schlauch 613-472-5912. 14-2-tfn				
Located at MCKASSIE AUTO SALES R.R. 5, Bancroft 7 miles north 613-332-1211	EXPERIENCED responsible rider for mare, 6 years, saddle bred, 15 pt. 3 hands, sound spirited. Well mannered English versatile, \$50 per month. Phone 705-778-2140. 2				
WILL trade a 1968 GMC 1/2 ton 6 cylinder standard in good condition for best boat and motor offered. 613-472-3524 after 6 p.m. 22-0-tfn	SINGLE or double pony harness; also an egg incubator. 613-472-5912. 16-2-tfn				
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1973 VW camper, pop up top. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 705-633-3801. 23-23-tfn					
17 ft. TRAILER, stove, fridge, toilet, hitch & electric brakes. Sleeps 6, good condition, \$1,650. Phone 705-924-2447. 23	BOYS & girls to form a marching band with drum majorettes for Marmora. Contact Marie Schlauch 613-472-5912. 14-2-tfn				
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TRAILERS & CAMPING CAMP THIS SUMMER AT CAMPKINS CAMP-INN R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont. 2 miles south of Madoc, east of 62 Hwy. on Quin-Mo-Lac Road 613-473-2734 Daily Rates - Unserviced \$4.00; Hydro and Water \$6.00 Some seasonal sites still available	FOR RENT				
WANTED					
SMALL family in need of a house to rent in Hastings area before the 1st of July. Must move due to job transfer. Please call collect at any time. 613-756-3712. 2					

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<p>WELCOME to a Bluegrass Music Jamboree at Twin Cedars Park, Marble Lake, Cloyne, Ontario on June 17th. Afternoon and evening shows featuring 'Cross Country Grass', Hampton County Pickers, Golden Valley Boys, Hard Times, Meyers Creek Clan and Old Time Fiddling'. Also Campfire Picking June 16th and Sunday show June 18th. Weekend pass \$5.00 each. Camping and cottages available extra. Northbrook 336-2451 21-8-3</p>	<p>THE family of Ralph and Marilyn Buchanan wish to invite all their friends, relatives and neighbours to attend their 25th anniversary celebration to be held at the Havelock Legion Hall June 10, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. Best wishes only 22-8-2</p>	<p>OPPORTUNITY Sale, St. Andrew's united Church basement, 9:30 to 2:30, Sat., June 10. Fill a box for a dollar. 8</p>	<p>3 yr. old Sorrel Filly, white blanket w-spots. Appendix reg. Appaloosa 2 yr. old mare, by "Wacos Eagle".</p>	<p>stove wood (mixed); cream separator; stonehook; cant hook; many other articles. Household Contents To Be Sold at 12:30 P.M.</p>	<p>The undersigned auctioneer will sell by public auction for DR. E.B. CONN</p>		
<p>NORWOOD Womens Institute, Centennial tea and bake sale and antique display. Fri., June 9-5 p.m., admission 50 cents. Everyone welcome 22-8-2</p>	<p>WAGAR COACH TOURS TO EXPO BALL GAMES IN MONTREAL June 10 - Expos vs. Los Angeles July 22 - Expos vs. Cincinnati August 12 - Expos vs. Chicago. Price includes transportation & ticket to game. For further information Please call toll free 1-800-267-0944</p>	<p>2 glass door cupboards; old pine flat to wall; 8 pc. oak dining room suite; chrome table & 6 chairs; oak office desk; B&W TV; 40" electric range; nearly new GE frig; 3 drawer dresser; vanity w-mirror; chesterfield & side chair; gate leg drop leaf table; pedestal table, formica top; double door cupboard; oak washstand w-towel bar; pair of marble table lamps; antique naphtha iron; cast iron wall plaques; 2 end tables; dinette table; Quebec heater; coal oil heater; kettle; toaster; 1-3 h.p. submersible pump; aluminum door, 3' x 6'8"; cow bell; odd dishes.</p>	<p>Pine "Flat to the Wall" cupboard; pine bench; antique couch; dining room table; antique sideboard, with colored glass leaded doors; antique pine chest of drawers; extension table; 6 dining room chairs; 4 pressed back chairs; pressed back high chair; lanterns; 36 ironstone cups; several cake plates; platters; battery radio; copper boiler; bed; small tables; parlor table; quilting frames; wardrobe; Bellwood 20 cu. ft. deep freeze; pictures; numerous other articles.</p>	<p>7 miles north of Belleville on No. 14 Hwy. (1/4 mile west of Foxboro on Stirling Hwy.) SAT., JUNE 10 At 10 a.m.</p>	<p>Large pine corner cupboard; Habitant pine corner cupboard; Tiger maple chest of drawers; 40 antique clocks, consisting of Ginger Bread, O.G.'s, New Havens, Seth Thomas, Weight Driven, School clock, mantel clocks, pine Grandfather's clock; deacon's bench; harvest table; 3 pine kitchen cupboards; primitive pine bucket bench; 7 pressed-back chairs including matching rocker; credenza; 5 pine chests of drawers; several pine washstands; pine commode; pine nursing rocker; pine country couch; pine doughbox; pine blanket boxes; Jenny Lind bed; brass bed; 2 spinning wheels; several rockers; marble-top washstand; pine couch; china cabinet (oval glass); 2 antique telephones; small roll-top desk; writing desk; dinner bell; gong bell; small brass bells; colonial chesterfield; 3 vials maple single beds with dressers & chests of drawers; 3 pc. Spanish queen size bedroom suite with triple size dresser; highback chesterfield suite; 2 tub chairs; 9 pc. carved oak dining room suite (Malcom - in excellent condition); hall table & chair; occasional chairs; large coffee table & matching end tables; card table set; round patio table & chairs; 10,000 BTU air conditioner; two 5,000 BTU air conditioners; Gibson 22 cu. ft. deep freeze; Woods 12 cu. ft. deep freeze; Sanyo spin-dry washer; few dishes; crocks; drapes; desks; small billiard table; iron horse bank; potash kettle; single plow; sawing machine; English saddle; 1967 Corvair Monza auto (sold as is, very low mileage, in good condition). Numerous other articles</p>		
<p>WE BOOK ALL:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> AIR LINES BUS TOURS CAR RENTALS AIR CHARTERS TRAVEL INSURANCE COACH & RAIL TOURS FLY-CRUISE PACKAGES AIR-HOTEL PACKAGES HOTEL-MOTEL-RESORTS <p>For immediate confirmations & same day service call</p>	<p>CAREFREE HOLIDAYS</p>	<p>ANTIQUE Show & Sale, June 14 & 15, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., each day, at the Prince Edward Curling Club, Fairgrounds, Picton. Admission \$1.25 at the door. Luncheon & afternoon tea available. Children under 12 not allowed on display floor. 23-8-2</p>	<p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. qmmt. \$1.00, 1 jackpot game (\$7.00) in 55 nos. or less. Adr. 1-800-267-0944. Extra cards 25c 14-9-1fn</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>SATURDAY, JUNE 10 Giving Up Auction Sale of Livestock, Implements, Some Furniture. The property of FRED THOMPSON</p>		
<p>ARTS & Crafts - Tweed Festival '78, the pedestrian mall, 4 Saturdays in July (8th-29th). Exhibitor fee \$5, Box 448, Tweed, Ont., KOK 3JO, 613-478-3060. 23-8-3</p>	<p>STRAWBERRY Dessert Lunch & Bake Sale June 24, Havelock Orange Hall. Sponsored by LOL & LOBA, \$2; under 12 \$1, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 23-8-3</p>	<p>CARMAN - Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Carman are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lynn Marie, on May 16, 1978. Proud grandparents are Mrs. G. Neil & Mr. & Mrs. Ezra Carman, RR 1, Eldorado, Ont. 9</p>	<p>2 pair of spurs; Western stock roping saddle (ex. cond.); matching bridle, breast collar & tapis; 3 used western saddles (good cond.); 2 sets of heavy team harness; 1 set of driving harness; Haimes, traces & bridleings; qty. of halters; 5 horse blankets; 2 pair of horse clippers; bridles & lines; pair of Western chaps (new cond.); 10 new Western straw hats; Western dress belts & buckles; new tail wraps; neck hoods; portable forge & tools; pony bridle, saddle racks; cow neck chains; oil drum & pump; 2 large wagon wheels; buggy wheels, single cutter; old hand made wagon box from Warkworth "signed"; 1967 Dodge 1 1/2 ton flatbed truck V8, automatic, elec. brakes, racks 'as is'. Antique fence stretcher; grain auger, w-motor; hay elevator w-motor, ext. pipes; antique kitch. oil stove; adze, pickaxe, asbestos tiles.</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>TERMS - Cash Available In case of rain, Sale will be held indoors.</p>		
<p>SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1978 Norwood High School 8 p.m. starring MAURICE BOYLER King of the Banjo RUDY MEEKS Canada & US Fiddle Champ CINDY THOMPSON Novelty Fiddler & Step Dancer JANET BAKER & SID McCCLARY Harp Player GREY SISTERS Tap Dancing Sweethearts BRUCE BLAIR 15 year old fiddler GORDON STRUTHERS 6 ft. Yodler Quigley Family & Ghris Leahy; GLORY, FAY & DON ADAMS & Herb Watson; BERNARD SULLIVAN & THERESA QUINLAN - Mike & George Quinlan & Morris Montgomery; Carol Waterworth & Lana Malcolm - Singers; McWaters Family gospel; Lighthouse Gospel Group of 8. Daisy 'D' record is available as a souvenir of our '77 show. Advance Admission - \$3; under 12 yrs. \$1. Admission at door \$3.50. Show being taped for TV and long play record. Proceeds to Norwood Agriculture Society.</p>	<p>MARMORA NURSERY SCHOOL Open House & September Registration June 7, 9-11:30 a.m. 7-8 p.m. Information: 613-472-2019 22-8-2</p>	<p>DUNFORD - A baby girl, Sarah Elisa, 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz., at Peterborough Civic Hospital on May 17 - a sister for Abraham & Melanie, a new daughter for Mary & Larry Dunford. 9</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>TERMS - Cash Available In case of rain, Sale will be held indoors.</p>	<p>TERMS - Cash BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672</p>		
<p>WAGAR COACH TOURS To SCOTTS LAKE A real summer vacation. Several dates to choose from commencing July 10. Four & five day trips. Priced from \$150 per person BOSTON & CAPE COD 3 departures to choose from: June 30 to July 3, Aug. 4 to Aug. 7, Sept. 22 to Sept. 25, priced from \$130.00 PENN-DUTCH TOUR Four departures to choose from. Priced from \$140.00 MOOSONEE July 22 to July 25. Priced from \$120.00 MARTYRS SHRINE & GEORGIAN BAY July 8 & 9. Priced from \$60.00 QUEBEC CITY July 22 to 23. Priced from \$65.00 EASTERN CANADA Departs July 27 with many side attractions & extras. Priced from \$370.00 For further information & brochures please call Wagar Coach Tours at toll free 1-800-267-0944.</p>	<p>WAGAR COACH TOURS presents its lineup of tours coming to the O'Keefe Center Harry Belafonte June 3 Shirley MacLaine - July 8 Debbie & Pat Boone - July 15. Sammy Davis Jr. - July 22 & July 29 Don Rickles - August 5 Cleo Lane - August 12 Paul Anka - August 19 Music Man (Tony Randall) - August 26 For further information, please call Wagar Coach Tours toll free at 1-800-267-0944.</p>	<p>AUCTION SALE</p> <p>TWILIGHT AUCTION At GLENN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE Norwood, Ont. (Opp. Royal Bank) THURS., JUNE 15 At 7 P.M. Sharp A partial list includes: 14' boat; Scott motor; cupboard; several chesterfields & chairs; antique chair; baseboard heater; Kuba TV (color); lamps; quantity of L.P.'s; Simplicity Spinner Washer (good) Reserve; beds; roll-a-way; platform rocker; 9 x 12 rug; coffee tables; step tables; chest of drawers; combination radio-record player; utility tables; quantity of dishes; quantity of new fishing tackle; quantity of bedding; umbrella stroller; toys; tricycles; bicycles; small appliances; plus many more items still being consigned.</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>TERMS - Cash or Cheque with I.D.</p>	<p>TERMS - Cash LES BRITTAN Auctioneer Roseneath 416-352-2274 Furniture Sells First Vehicles & Horses - 3 p.m.</p>		
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2 old cutters, small piano,
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himself. It's important for you, as a purchaser, to represent yourself properly.

Representing yourself
Never forget that the purchase of a home

is a financial transaction. No matter how attractive the home or how well it fits your requirements, the purchase can end up as a misery if you don't realistically reckon out the actual bill you will have to pay to get it.

If a new well has to be drilled, if the roof leaks or the space heater must be replaced before you can get a mortgage, you may end up paying a lot more to move in than is written at the top of the offer.

There have only been uniform guarantees on new homes for the last 18 months and even to-day nobody guarantees a used house. Few people would go to a used car lot and buy a car without some form of warranty, but almost every home, at ten times the cost is bought as is.

How can you avoid an expensive mistake? First, inspect. Check out even the obvious. One purchaser found there were virtually no wall or floor plugs in a "near new" home. Check the roof, the trusses, the plumbing and the wiring. If you don't know anything about these things, take a friend who does.

Secondly, if you have doubts have the real estate agent put some form of warranty into the offer. For instance "The vendor warrants that to his knowledge there are no serious structural defect in the home" or "that the present plumbing and septic systems are in proper working condition". If everything is okay the

vendor won't mind too much signing that it is. If he won't then look a little closer.

The formalities

Especially with country property you can run into several formalities which don't at first meet the eye.

Most non-farm country properties need a survey. If you don't make the vendor pay for it in the offer, you may well find that the property costs you \$500.00 - \$1,000.00 more than you expected.

In your budgeting remember that your lawyer's bill will add at least 1% to the purchase price and on top of that land transfer tax, search and registration charges will add from \$50.00 up depending on the cost of the property.

If you are arranging a mortgage - who isn't? - be sure to remember that you are responsible for the legal and survey costs of the mortgagee - the one who lends the money - whether it's a mortgage company or your uncle. The cheapest way to get a mortgage is to get it from the person selling the property. They know the home and normally will bear their own expenses. They don't want to see well driller's certificates, health authority certificates or appraisal certificates and this means you don't have to pay for them.

The offer

When you've figured out the problems and worked through the cost of the red tape, now is the time to place the offer.

If you still have any significant doubts, put them in the offer. If you don't, they'll be your problems alone. The printed form will always include a clause to the effect that there are no promises or representations other than what is reduced to writing in the offer. This means it is not only your privilege but your duty to put down any promises on which you rely - or forever hold your peace.

If you need time to arrange financing or to sell your old home make sure you put a clause to this effect in the offer. The clause should give you a set number of days to remove the condition and should say if you can't remove it your deposit will be returned.

If you expect to get the stove, the fridge or some of the furniture it must be listed on the offer and as you have to pay sales tax on it a price should be agreed upon if possible.

Even the small print in the printed form makes important, if boring, reading. Like anything else it should be read before it is signed, not after. The words you or the agent add to it should be weighed carefully as befits their importance. They may be the most expensive words you write or the most sensible.

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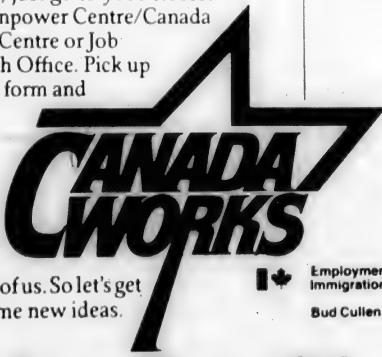
Get your group to agree on a project you can all support. Most importantly, it must make use of and improve the skills of unemployed people in your area, create at least 3 new jobs, and make for community benefits that last.

Complete your application carefully and on time.

If your idea is good enough, Canada Works may be able to contribute to the necessary funding.

To apply, just go to your closest Canada Manpower Centre/Canada Employment Centre or Job Creation Branch Office. Pick up the application form and the "Guide to Applicants".

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Firemen's Weekend

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The Firemen's Weekend, held in conjunction with Madoc's Centennial, will get under way on June 17th and 18th and promises to be a very entertaining weekend for both children and adults alike. On Saturday afternoon, the firemen expect to put on the largest parade that Madoc has ever seen and they will be featuring such things as antique fire fighting equipment, Madoc's first fire truck, a colour party from the Canadian Legion, Antique cars and trucks, horse-drawn carriages, Centennial costumes, Girl Guides and Cubs, Music and Pipe bands and much more. On Saturday evening, the firemen will sponsor a dance at the armouries which will feature a live band called Southern Comfort. Admission is \$5.00 per couple. There will also be a huge bonfire at the firehall for the kids and you are invited to bring your own hot dogs or marshmallows. Buck will be cooking his famous hamburgers or you can bring your own steak, which he will cook to perfection for you. You can dance to old-time fiddlin' music by local amateurs plus watch the Firemen's Beauty Contest.

On Sunday morning, there will be the famous Firemen's breakfast which will include bacon, eggs, coffee and toast, all for \$2.00. They will start serving at 7:00 a.m. at the firehall and special family rates will be in effect. Sunday afternoon will feature the Firemen's Field Day, which will be held behind the High School. Everyone is invited to come out and watch them play.

Throughout the year, the firemen are always giving of their time and themselves to serve the community and they are always ready to help or participate in any and all community events. Whenever they put on a special event such as this, it is always top notch fun and enjoyment for everyone, so come on out and show your appreciation and support for a very dedicated group of men.

Real estate Agent Likes Challenge

Mr. Jim Kennedy, a local area resident, will become the agent for Finder's Real Estate in the Township of Madoc and the Huntington areas. Mr. Kennedy has owned a cottage in the Madoc area for eight years and is presently building a house on the Cooper Rd., after coming to Madoc to live last October. He had formerly owned a hotel on Grand Manan Island in the Bay of Fundy, but they found that they were working very long hours for semi-retired people, so they decided to sell and move back to the peace and quiet of Madoc.

Mr. Kennedy chose the real estate business because he likes to be his own boss and he also wanted a job that was a challenge. "The tougher the challenge, the better like it," he says, and in this time of economic difficulties, he has certainly picked a tough challenge. He sees the real estate business as having five big months during the summer with the normal turnover of property in an area for the rest of the year. He associated himself with Finder's Real Estate because Mr. Ernest Allore of Tweed is a very progressive individual who believes in serving the

Ottawa Welsh Choir Entertains Four Hundred

On Sun., June 11, Trinity United Church Madoc was filled to capacity to listen to the music of the famous Ottawa Welsh Choir, directed by Roy Morris with piano accompanist Grace Davies.

Rev. Gordon Adams in a few well chosen words greeted the choir and the public complimenting the choir on their performances to date.

The evening performance started with the choir singing My Beloved Wales, by C. Chapman, Praise Hymn by C. Chapman and Can Y Melenydd (Millers Song) - Welsh Trad.

Nigel Morris, 17 year old son of director Roy Morris, accompanied by his father on the piano rendered a beautiful Trumpet Solo, called A Trumpeters Lullaby by Leroy Anderson.

The Septet sang five Welsh Folk Songs, the first being, Cyfir Gaeaf, the second Penbyll Yr Argwydd. Mr. Morris

accompanied them on the organ for this particular piece commenting on what a fine organ the church was fortunate to have. The third folk song was Steal Away; Bugail Aberdyfi; and Bwthyn Ar Y Bryn.

The choir then sang Glorious is the Land by Bell; Un Canadien Errant another Folk Song and something to Sing About by Brand. Following these there was an intermission to give the choir a short rest.

They then came back in to sing Old King Cole, an English Traditional, Impossible Dream by Leigh and Gloria 12th Mass by Mozart. A beautiful soprano solo was rendered by Jeannette Hudson, accompanied by Roy Morris on the piano. The first was Where Ere You Walk, by Randel and Bugeilior Gwenith Gwyn, a Welsh Tradition.

The choir then followed up with Dryllwyd Y Delvin by D. Jenkins. A trombone solo by 18 year old Ian Morris

eldest son of the director captured everyone's attention with Andante et Allegro by Ropartz and Cartref a Welsh Tradition.

To finish the evening the choir chose three favourites of the spectators, Farewell to Nova Scotia a Canadian Traditional, Kum Ba Yah, a spiritual and They All Call It Canada by Grant.

The crowd thanked the group by giving them a standing ovation, to show the appreciation they felt in having such a talented group of people perform in Madoc.

To close the evening everyone joined in to sing, O Canada. The Trinity Church women chose this as their Centennial Project and after the performance served lunch to the performers and anyone else wishing to join with them and chat for a few minutes.



Early Morning Scene



The sun rises through a light mist near Madoc on Monday morning.

Baseball School at Madoc Township School

The parents and interested adults of Madoc township and area have started a very unique and interesting program at the Madoc Township School on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. They realized that many of the younger children of this area were not getting the opportunity to learn and practice softball, so they decided to do something about it. They have organized a Softball Skills School for children from the ages of 6-13 and it has proved amazingly successful. Thursday night, which is designated for the 6-9 year old children, saw at least fifty children in attendance and at least twenty parents showed up to supervise, instruct and cheer for their children. Those who think that community spirit is dead in this area could also go out and take a lesson from these people.

On Thursday night, the children were divided into two age groups, the 6 and 7 year olds and the 8 and 9 year olds, and their parents, who are very capable, instructed them on the fundamentals of



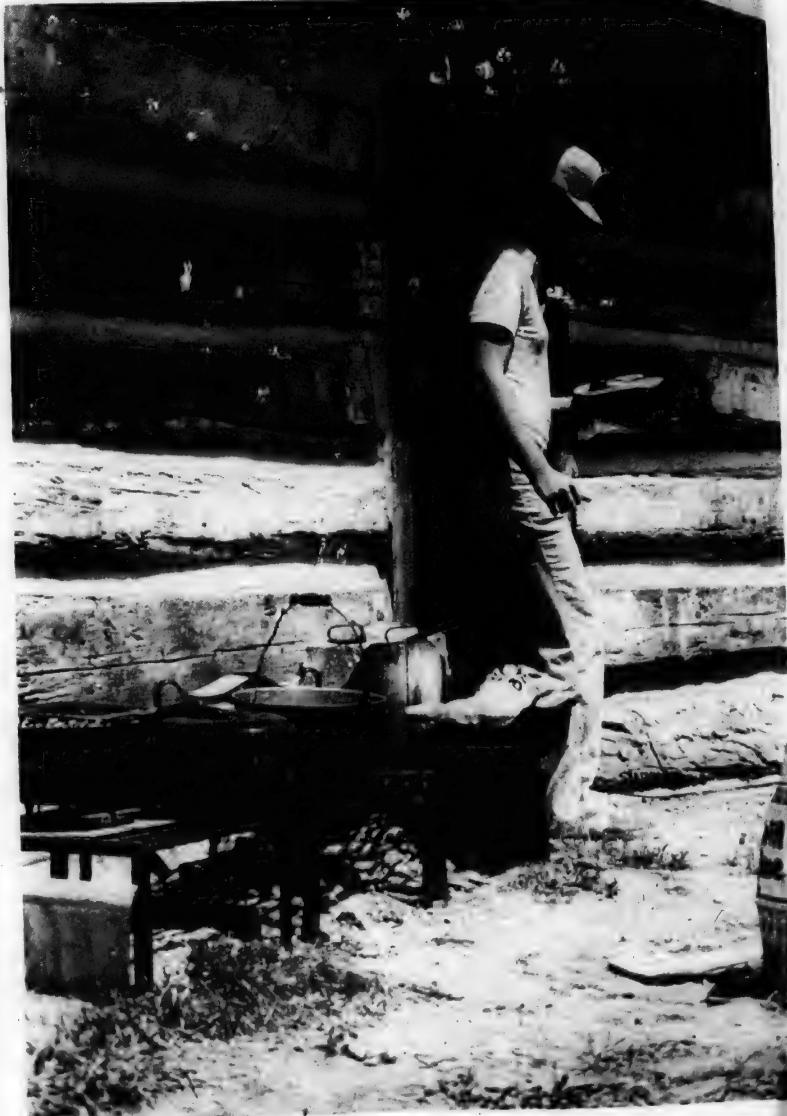
The people in line above are waiting for their dinner and at times it was a long wait. It was too bad that they didn't know that the beans were being kept warm at the back of the building. The man below realized it when he left the "kitchen". The boys to the left are trying to work off their dinner. Everyone enjoyed the day, even though the wind was cool.

The O'Hara Mill Village Fair was held on Saturday and thanks to co-operation from the weatherman, was a big success. The O'Hara Mill was the ideal location for an event such as this because it supplied the exact atmosphere that the organizers were trying to achieve. Sunny but cool weather, the mill pond and the rustic buildings and costumes gave the people who attended a chance to return to the unhurried and relaxing life that was so much a part of our grandparents life. Those visitors who were just visiting the mill and did not know that an old time fair was taking place, must have thought that they had somehow gone back in time when they arrived on the scene.

Picnic tables, old buildings, artifacts and costumes plus the peace and tranquility of the mill combined to slow the rush that is so often a part of modern life and the complete absence of the noise of modern day machinery added to the illusion. The majority of the day was spent in peacefully walking around the grounds enjoying the displays of quilts, clothing and nick-nacks, homemade pickles and of course the meal that was supplied to those who had advance tickets. After the people had gone through the kitchen, they could be seen taking their place to the various picnic tables or just looking for a nice quiet area of grass in the sun.

The quiet and tranquility lasted well into the afternoon, until everyone decided to wear off the meal by participating in the games that were so familiar to that era. Carrying eggs on spoons, sack races and a tug-of-war were some of the games that children and adults alike participated in and they were as enjoyable for the spectators as they were for the participants. Minor problems such as finding the sacks for the sack races did arise, but this only added to the entertainment of the spectators and these problems were eventually overcome and things proceeded as planned.

They day ended only too quickly and it was with reluctance that many people left the mill to get in their cars and return to the hustle and bustle of life in the 1970's. I think that I can speak for many of the people of this area when I say that we hope we don't have to wait another one hundred years before another event of this kind takes place. I for one, would like to see this made into an annual event.



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Mother's German Restaurant was the site of this beautiful fashion show put on by Foxboro Fabrics Limited. Over thirty authentically reproduced costumes of the 1870's and 80's were modelled by a volunteer group that included Belleville Alderman Don Foster and his wife Rita.



Mr. George Thompson of the Belleville Centennial Committee and his wife and Foxboro Fabrics owner Mr. Roy Saunders and his wife Ella as well as Mother's Alpenhof owner Mrs. Anna Kutch and her daughter Nadine.

Nadine was probably the hit of the show as she modelled two children's dresses. She certainly drew enough notice to be interviewed by CJOH television, whose crew was on hand to film the proceedings.

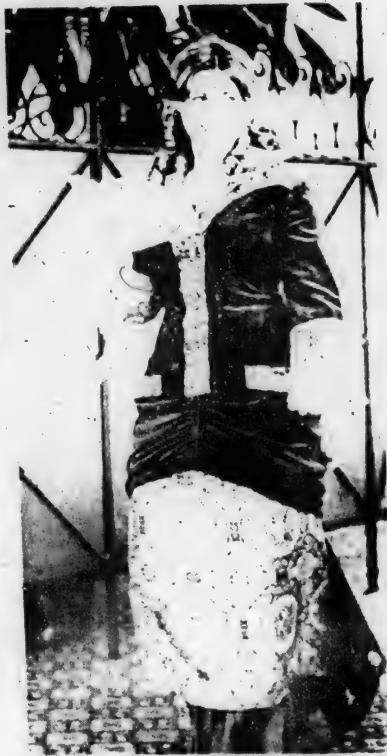
The whole collection is a matter of some admiration, and the story behind it is interesting as well. Mrs. Saunders is responsible for the details and painstaking research of the project to the point where every button, and bow is completely authentic. The seamstress who made every single one of the garments herself and who was responsible for drawing the garments from pictures sent to her by Mrs. Saunders, is Mrs. Coe Roza of Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Roza a graduate of the Rotterdam School of Fashion and Design, explained it was a lot of work "but its what I am trained for. The attention for detail is the important thing. Anyone can make an old-fashioned dress. Ours are authentic". Mrs. Roza gives full credit to the authenticity to Mrs. Saunders.

The original dresses in collection were in 1967 for Mrs. Lee Grills, wife of the then member of Parliament for Belleville to wear in Centennial celebrations. When Belleville's own Centennial was approaching Foxboro Fabrics was remembered and approached by the committee and the project began.

As well as being a lot of work, the project also requires steady funding, which has come from Mr. Saunders, head of Foxboro. The result is to be commended.

The costumes have been used to promote the Belleville Centenary on a

number of occasions and were even to be seen last week at the Zambian Embassy in Aylmer, Quebec at the Heritage Foundation there. This was the last show of the season. There will be more displays in the fall.



Manpower Report

by DREW GUNSOLUS

Action at the Student Centre has dropped off considerably this week. While this is always a cause for concern, at this point of the year, it is a cause for double concern. Within the next few weeks, a new wave of unemployed youth will hit the rather bleak student job market in the Centre Hastings area. For this reason, the Student Centre sends out to all employers of the area a special plea on behalf of those area a special plea on behalf of those students looking for a summer job. If you are a homeowner, retail merchant or business person, and need extra help this summer, please call Student-Manpower at 473-4251.

The following are some employment facts concerning minimum wage laws that may be of interest to students and employers. The Ontario minimum wage for students working in general industry is

\$2.15 an hour. This applies to students under 18 who work 28 hours or less in a week. A student 18 years of age or over must be paid \$2.65 per hour. (Students under 18 who work more than 28 hours per week must receive \$2.65 an hour.) Student rates do not apply to students working in the construction industry who must receive at least \$2.90 an hour. Later this summer the Student Centre Report will include revised minimum wage laws effective August 1, 1978 and January 1, 1979. Further questions concerning employment standards, laws or practices should be directed to this office Wednesdays or to the Belleville centre at 962-2586 during the next of the week.

Remember! Now is the time to hire a student. Call the Canada Manpower Centre for Students at 473-4251, Wednesdays

O'Hara Mill Grant

The following grants have been approved under the Conservation Authorities Act- Ministry of Natural Resources.

A grant of \$5,000. has been awarded to the Moira River Conservation Authority to carry out development work in the O'Hara Mill Conservation area.

In accordance with an approved master plan, development work will be carried

out over the next several years in the King's Mill conservation area of the lower Trent region Conservation Authority, at a total estimated cost of \$73,000.00.

A project to carry out further development work in the Quinte Conservation Area of the Moira River has been granted approval of \$7,500.

"Mammoth" Bakesale at Farmers Market

Madoc Farmer's Market features a bake sale this Saturday. Also included will be some flea market tables on both Friday and Saturday. The market has been progressing slowly and is just waiting for the big

day when the local gardens will be ready. Also watch for details on an upcoming auction sale. The market also welcomes any new stands or local merchants displays. Under construction right now are some new booths to protect the vendors from the sun and rain.

CHSS Students Make Madoc's Centennial Known Across Canada

Ten students from Centre Hastings Secondary School are helping to make Madoc's Centennial an event that will be known across Canada. These students decided to enter the Heritage Canada Contest, which is sponsored by the Royal Ontario Museum, and their entry entitled "Madoc 1860" is doing very well against the competition. This contest was for the students of Ontario and was to show their pride in Canadian heritage. The students decided to feature the gold rush years and they made a model replica of Madoc in 1860.

The students involved are: Brad Allore, Jeff Weir and Kevin Marshall from Tweed, David Snider from Madoc, Daryl Johnston and Ken Wannamaker from Eldorado, Colleen and Connie Davis from Marlbank, and Barbara Anderson and Shirley Wilman from Marmora. At the last stage of the contest to this point, the students had won a paid three week round trip across Canada and had placed in the top six of the contest. They are now eligible for the Design of the Year award, which is presented by R.O.M., and will be announced on Monday, June 12th. Pauline McGibbon, the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, will make the actual presentation to the winner and Mrs. Brenda Hudson,

who is the art teacher at CHSS, assured me that she would be in Queen's Park on Monday in case they won the award.

The model had to be the student's idea and only the students were allowed to work on it with everything being done through their initiative. These students really

showed some initiative because they didn't even use the school funds for their project. They went around to the local merchants and solicited sponsorship and materials. The stores and businesses that contributed are: Richard's Restaurant, Hawley's Hardware, the Toronto Dominion Bank,

Madoc Review, Ltd., Devolin's Grocery Store, Wilson's Co-Op, Stickwood's, Bob Smith Automotive, and Hasting's Cablevision. These students really deserve the recognition that they are receiving and we hope that their efforts will be rewarded by winning the contest.

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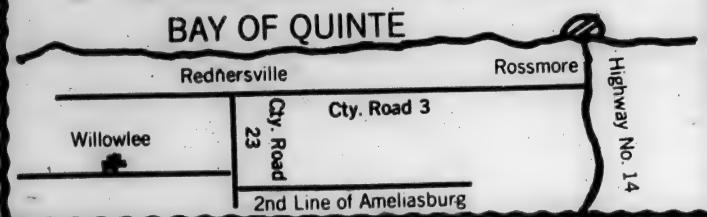
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Madoc Township Council met on Mon., June 5 at 8:00 p.m. for the regular meeting with all members present. Reid-Wannamaker - That the minutes of the May, meeting be approved as read.

The delegation of more than thirty persons from Madoc Township were present to protest AECL carrying out further studies for a Nuclear Waste Repository in this area. A letter was read by Glenn Rollins and much discussion followed. Moorcroft-Harris - That the motion passed on May 1, 1978 requesting the Federal Ministry of Energy and Resources and the Provincial Ministry of Energy allowing Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. to test, if and when a decision is made to do so, be rescinded. Carried.

Copies of the resolution rescinding the motion have been sent to Jack Ellis and Clarke Rollins. Wannamaker-Reid - That the road superintendents report of \$5,370.95 for May, be accepted and approved for payment. Carried. Moorcroft-Harris - That the tender of Tom Deline Ltd. for a five ton diesel truck be accepted.

Letter To Township Council

This is the letter read by Glenn Rollins at the Madoc Township Council meeting on Mon., June 5. It is in response to a motion passed by the township council on May 1 requesting that the federal and provincial governments drop their ban on AECL testing. Following a lengthy discussion, which many said was quite fruitful, the motion was rescinded by council. The motion has been passed by a number of area municipalities who are involved in the Peterborough Hastings Liaison Industrial Committee (PHLIC). PHLIC has been conducting investigations into the possibility of nuclear waste disposal site and other industries for the area.

1. The nuclear dump issue is very important to all of us. It will affect our lives and the lives of our children and will change our way of life. Some of the people in the township could be expropriated and their land taken away from them. People in farming, tourism and dairying will have

subject to MTC approval. Carried. Reid-Moorcroft - That the road superintendent buy appropriate paint for the wall that leaks in the municipal garage. Carried. Moorcroft-Harris - That the 1971 GMC ten ton truck and parts, be advertised for sale in the Belleville, Bancroft and Madoc papers. Wannamaker-Reid - That council will maintain the road allowance to Lot 17, Conc. 5 in the name of Ralph Anglin if a house is built and if a turn around place is permitted. Carried. Moorcroft-Harris - That the land division of Evelyn Roy be approved for consent to HCLDC. Carried.

Correspondence was read from Clarke Rollins, Jack Ellis, A. Moorcroft, M. Moriarity, Madoc Centennial Committee and Carman Donato for the Quinte Intercepts. Reid-Moorcroft - Inform R.M. Kostuck of the meeting on June 19, 1978. Cd.\$

The clerk is to write Manpower, the Job Creation Branch, for application forms. Harris-Reid - That council adjourns to meet on June 19 at 8:00 p.m. Cd.\$

All the King's Horses, a Mark IV Film Release, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night, June 18, at the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church.

It's been needed and finally this bold new film looks at a most devastating problem for the church and society - the breakup of the home and family.

All the King's Horses is the true story of Jack and Sandy struggling with their marriage and with God. Their courtship predicted their married life as Sandy attempts to compete with Jack's first love - motorcycles. In their marriage things seem

all right for a time but eventually things begin to fall apart.

The toll is especially hard on their children as Sandy comes to see divorce as the only solution.

This film shows the reality of the problem resulting from forced love rather than reinforced love with Christ at the centre. This is a tremendous opportunity for people to see the necessity of a proper marriage relationship.

The congregation of the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church invite you to come and see this film with them.



"The History of Little Goody Two-Shoes," published in 1766, is considered the earliest children's fiction.

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Looking for something new and challenging? Why not join the fall 1978 4-H Homemaking Club project in your County, or if you are an adult, why not become a volunteer 4-H Homemaking Club Leader. The project this Fall is "Essential Edibles" in Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward Counties.

4-H is an exciting, educational program tailored to the needs of young people today. The goal of 4-H Homemaking Clubs is to help young people develop to their maximum potential, whether it be completing a needlepoint wallhanging, or mastering the simple art of metric cooking. All this is accomplished under the guiding hand of the leaders.

4-H Clubs are organizing their 1978 Fall project in August. Young people 12 to 26 years are welcome to join - boys as well as

girls. Members must have reached their 12th birthday by September 1st, 1978.

Applications are now being accepted from anyone interested in becoming a 4-H Homemaking Club Leader. Generally, there are 2 leaders per club. No special qualifications are necessary, just your own interest and an interest in the teenagers in your community. Leaders will be provided with all the information necessary to teach the project at a 2-day Leader's Training School.

The projects this Fall are going to be completely new and challenging. With the revised and simplified project manuals, 6 instead of 8 meetings and half-day or evening Achievement Days, 4-H Homemaking Projects have changed to suit the needs of young people today.

Essential edibles

"Essential Edibles" is the title of the Fall 4-H Homemaking project in Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Prince Edward Counties. This fun food experience teaches how to make mouth-watering dishes using the easy new metric measures. To feel healthy and look great, learn to follow the revised Food Guide.

There's something new to cook at every meeting; for example: Energy Squares, Creamy Ham and Mushroom Supper and Healthy Peanut Bread. An entire dinner

will be prepared with energy conservation in mind.

"Essential Edibles" winds up with party fun. There are a lot of great ideas for "get involved" party food.

If this sounds interesting to you, why not get involved! The 4-H Leader's Training School dates are as follows: Foxboro - August 29, 30, 1978; Madoc - August 31, Sept. 1, 1978; Bancroft - September 6, 7, 1978.

Chairman of Peace Park Writes Second Book

Roy Cadwell, Chairman, Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, Tweed, Ontario, who is a winter visitor at Clearwater, Florida has written a book "Clearwater, A Sparkling City" published by T.S. Denison Company, Minneapolis.

This is Mr. Cadwell's second book. His first book "Communism in the Modern World" was written as a result of

experiences when he was with the Canadian Department of External Affairs as Legal Advisor to the Canadian Commission in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Mr. Cadwell is working on a third book which will tell the history of the Peace Park and Hastings County.

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NOTICE

Application for amendment to the Official Plan for the Hastings County Planning Area is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by the application are: Village of Madoc, RP 105, Lot E; RP 218, Part Blocks H and I South of Highway 7 between Russell Street and Deer Creek. The purpose of the Amendment is to redesignate approximately 2.4 acres "Commercial" to permit development of a Lawn and Garden Supply Centre.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 19, 1978, in Room 301 of the County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed Amendment.

For further information, contact Mr. C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T., Secretary-Treasurer of the County Planning Board, at the County Administration Buildings.



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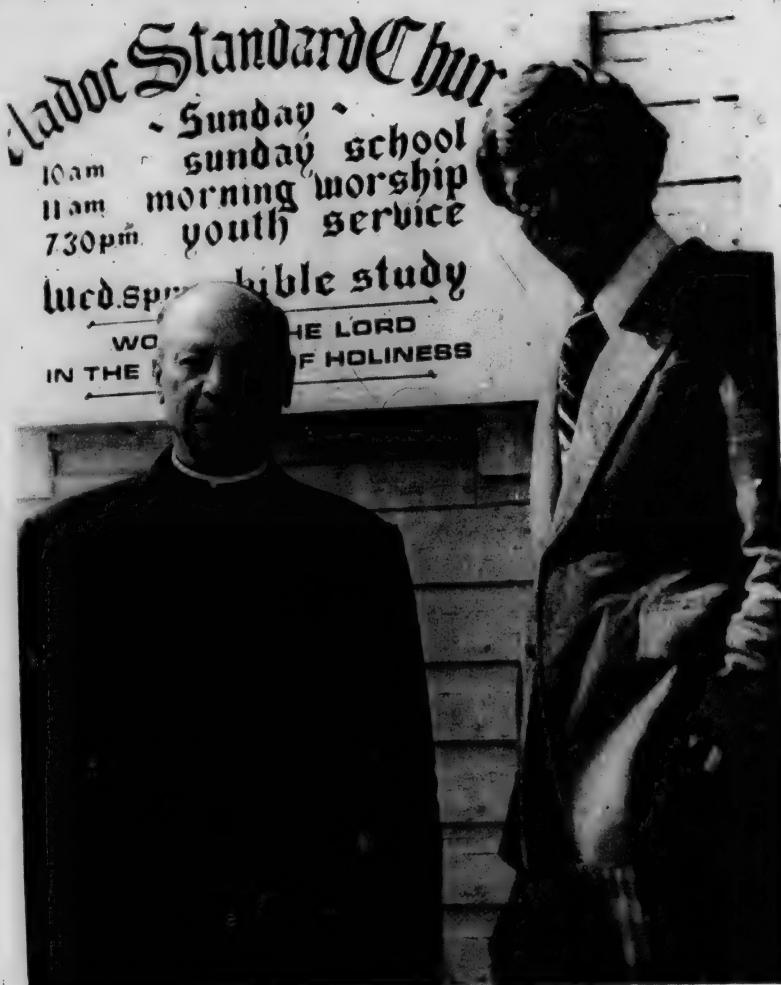
The Madoc Standard Church was honored last Wednesday, May 24th, by a visit from Rev. Abd. Wadia, who is the Superintendent of the Egyptian Conference of the Christian Standard Church. Rev. Wadia is visiting Canada for at least two weeks and will be visiting Standard Churches in many areas of Canada. While Rev. Wadia was in Madoc, he held a church service at the Standard Church, with his topic being "Jesus is the Light of the World," which is a text from the Book of John. His introduction was about the loveliness of Jesus and the three main points of his sermon were 1) The source of the Light, 2) The Course of the Light, and 3) The Force of the Light. He concluded his sermon with the conditions of Blessing and then proceeded to talk to the congregation about the work of the Standard Church in Egypt. Rev. Wadia wanted to talk about the work of the Christian Standard Church in Egypt because he felt that, "...the people in Canada are pleased to hear about the church they have helped in Egypt in the past, present and the future."

Rev. Wadia felt that in doctrine, the Standard Church of Canada and the Christian Standard Church of Egypt, are the same because it was the Standard Church of America that founded the Egyptian Christian Standard Church. Missionaries who visit the churches of Egypt would hold revival meetings and act as an evangelist "...to win souls for Christ and build believers on the Holy Faith." A missionary in Egypt would be treated much as a missionary visiting Canada would be treated. The missionary would speak to his congregation in English and an interpreter would translate for them. He would also be invited to visit their homes, and while he was there, he would be treated like a brother. He would be appointed to his own church and he would also visit the smaller communities around the city or town where his church was located.

There are twenty-three main churches in Egypt with some smaller villages adding to them. The first church was established in a city called Nekhila in January, 1920. Rev. Webster was the first missionary in this city of 25,000 people that has all kinds of denominations within its limits and Rev. Wadia says that they accepted Christianity very early.

I asked Rev. Wadia what he thought of Canada and he replied, "I like this beautiful country. It is very clean." He also said that he particularly liked the characteristics of the Christians and he also felt that, in general, the people here were gentlemen and gentle women.

The Standard Church has just founded a new church in one of the small villages of Egypt, "...as if it were a lamp in a place of darkness," says Rev. Wadia. The missionaries helped to establish this



The Reverend Wadia & Pastor Fred Boom

church and they continue to work in Egypt.

I took this opportunity to ask Rev. Wadia about the turmoil that his country is presently involved in. He was very happy to answer all my questions although we were both concerned that nothing would be lost in the translation because he sometimes had trouble understanding my questions as I sometimes had trouble understanding his answers. His concern was mainly that everything would be reported truthfully and not used to

sensationalize the war and he was very concerned about accuracy in his quotes.

His first statement on this topic was that the people of Egypt are trying to live in peace and that their chairman had taken the first step towards this end. "He wants to save humanity from the calamity and destruction of war and to stop the young people of both sides from being killed. We are trying as human beings to get peace, but we believe that God will give us peace in the Middle East and all the world. Our

chairman was wise in taking this step and the people of Egypt told him that they were in favour of this action."

"The people of Egypt are amazed to see that the people of Israel did not respond to this step. Really, the chairman, the government and the population of Egypt want to be in peace with Israel and not to continue in discussion without reaching an end. We are looking forward to being at peace with our neighbours and that they will have their own land so that they will have to continue to divide and spread throughout the world." Nobody in the world likes the war! We have been at war for more than thirty years and we would like to be rid of it. There is nothing that the war can be blamed on, but I believe that our whole country is in favour of the steps that Chairman Sadat took."

Rev. Wadia went on to say that, "The Egyptian people are hoping that peace will come and that God will change the people of Israel, completely, so that they will respond to peace and stop the war forever."

I believe that Rev. Wadia was very candid in his remarks but we must remember throughout this interview that we did not hear the other side of the argument. I apologise that the Review budget would not allow me to travel to Israel to include the other side of this story in the interview, but maybe our budget will allow it next year.

I concluded the interview with a question about the economic difference of the two countries but he felt that the differences were too great to compare but that each country was managing to survive. He felt that the countries have their own customs which shape their economies and living conditions, and each country would have trouble to understand the other countries customs.

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Hill and Valley Riders' Treasure Hunt



Gord Johnson and Keith Kilpatrick, completing the six mile course in just under an hour, were the winners of the Hill and Valley Riders Treasure Hunt at the Raeburn Robinson Farm near Eldorado on Sunday Afternoon.

The riders had to discover and write

down a series of articles, the general vicinity of which was marked by red flags on the winding, hilly course. A dozen riders - in groups of two and three - participated in all.

The day ended with chili at the Robinson's cabin on the farm.



The Hill and Valley Riders Treasure Hunt was a highly enjoyable and competitive way to spend a sunny Sunday

over a map before setting out. Above, the eventual winners Gord Johnson and Keith Kilpatrick take the first turn.

O'Hara Village



The O'Hara Village Fair attracted people of all ages to enjoy the meal and the activities of the day.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir,

In his letter that appeared in the Madoc Review on May 31, Mr. Paul Whittaker raises at least three issues, all of which concern me. He is worried about the new interest in bringing back the nuclear dump, he is disappointed at my running for Parliament as a Liberal, and he questions the effectiveness of the political process.

These are all legitimate concerns and I would like to answer each one. First of all, I share Mr. Whittaker's worry about the new interest in the dump, but for different reasons. What worries me is not that the dump will come back, but that some people can't forget it and get on with other more urgent business. In my books, the issue of the Madoc dump is closed. After the widespread and deeprooted opposition, after the details technical arguments presented to the Porter Commission, after the Hare Report from Ottawa, after the national bad press that the AECL received in connection with Madoc, after the reaped and public assurances from the AECL president, there is very little chance that AECL will come back here again and again and go through the same routine. In addition, we should not forget that there is nothing unique or special about the geology of Mount Moriah and that the AECL has not made any technical or research investments in its exploration. The best indication that the AECL is not interested in Centre Hastings is their refusal to take up the PHLIC invitation to come here and speak or to give the PHLIC delegation in Ottawa any encouragement.

To answer the second charge, that is, that I have "defected", let me repeat a statement I made at the nomination convention on April 15 in Madoc. I told the delegates that "when I decided to fight the nuclear dump a year ago, I was worried about the health and safety of our community, about the damage it might do to tourism, to farming and to real estate values. But what worried me most of all

was that the basic democratic rights of the people of Centre Hastings were being ignored, were being taken for granted. When the plans were laid for us by the Atomic Energy of Canada, neither the people nor their elected representatives were included. It's small wonder that the ordinary man and woman feels helpless and ignored in the face of big bureaucracy, big business, big labour, and big government. All too often we are taken for granted and our rights are forgotten. It is time we stood up and were counted as individuals and I intend to make respect for individual human rights and the well-being of the community the cornerstone of my political platform."

I hope that Mr. Whittaker will be assured that my present stand is the outcome of my conviction and my encounters with big bureaucracy that ignores the individual and his community. Let me also correct the impression that Mr. Whittaker has that the "federal liberals are responsible for the whole AECL dilemma in the first place." Canada's nuclear programme was launched by the Diefenbaker Cabinet and has been most fully developed by the Conservative Government in Ontario during the last 20 years. Exclude Ontario and there is no nuclear programme in Canada worth talking about. In addition, if Ontario Hydro gets it way and fully develops its proposed 32 billion dollar nuclear package, Canada will have the largest nuclear programme in the free world without public assessment and debate.

On the positive side, the present federal government has refused to provide the AECL and Ontario Hydro with funds for plutonium reprocessing and has initiated a massive waste management research programme. If our energy future is to phase out nuclear development, and we are to give much greater priority to newable sources, as I firmly believe we should,

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third prizes, respectively, each won \$25.00. The time of the last goal was 17:46, which was taken from the Belleville Intelligencer. Alvin Devolin sold all three winning tickets.



The largest proven meteor crater on earth is in northern Arizona, gouged out in 25,000 B.C. It is 575 feet deep and almost a mile wide.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brought, Peterboro and Mrs. Margaret Brough of Madoc, attended the Spring Convocation of Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo, to see Mr. Ralph Brought receive his Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming and Kerri, on June 1, attended the graduation exercises held at War Memorial Hall, Guelph, Ont., when their daughter Myrna (Fleming) Pringle graduated with an honours degree in Applied Science. Myrna also won an award for Applied Nutrition and is now taking her internship at Mount Sinai Hospital to become a Registered Dietitian.

Ed and Marie Hyde, Arlene Kauffeldt and Mrs. Francis Lee attended convocation at Trent University when E. Allan Hyde graduated with his Bachelor of Science Degree.

Mrs. Thomas Ash, Green Acres, Trenton, spent the week in Madoc with her son Joseph and his wife. On Sunday afternoon a number of friends and relatives called on her to extend best wishes for her birthday which was on Thursday. On that day, Thurs., June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser and Mrs. Arthur Holmes of Queensboro and Mrs. Arthur Hennings of

Stoney Creek, visited her at Green Acres to celebrate her 88th birthday.

Mrs. Bernice McCaw accompanied by Georgina and Calvin McCoy attended the graduation exercises held at Loyalist College, Belleville on Sat., June 10 when her granddaughter Cathy-Anne Reid graduated with her Registered Nurses Certificate. Cathy has accepted a position with the nursing staff at Beaumont Texas, she will also attend Beaumont University to further her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kramp, Mr. Ken Livingston and Mrs. Agnes Bradley have returned home after a 10 day vacation to Alaska. The foursome flew from Toronto to Vancouver where they boarded the ship Princess Patricia to take them to Alaska. They stopped at Wrangell going through the Wrangell Narrows; their next stop was Ketchikan and on to Skagway by train. From Skagway they went to Lake Bennett. This was the place where the prospectors in the days of the Gold Rush stopped to rest and sometimes would spend a few days before they continued on for their quest of gold. While visiting this lake the Madoc people were treated to a delicious traditional meal. They arrived home Sunday tired but very happy with all the beautiful sights they had seen and the memories they will treasure always.

Letter (cont.)

these are two important first steps. And I hope Mr. Whittaker will agree with Prime Minister Trudeau's proposal at the United Nations last week to "suffocate" nuclear weapons in the laboratory and put a comprehensive test ban on peaceful as well as military nuclear explosions.

Mr. Whittaker's last charge shows very little faith in our political system or in those who put their convictions on the line. Trudeau may not "change the AECL just for me", but if I get to Ottawa, I will certainly be taking Mr. Whittaker's views and those of his community with me and I

will make sure that they are not ignored. If Mr. Whittaker, or anyone else, is deeply concerned about these issues he should pick a candidate that best suits his views and go out and help him win a seat. Personal commitment and political involvement by every individual at every level of our government, is the greatest challenge of our troubled times.

Sincerely yours,
Ron Vastokas

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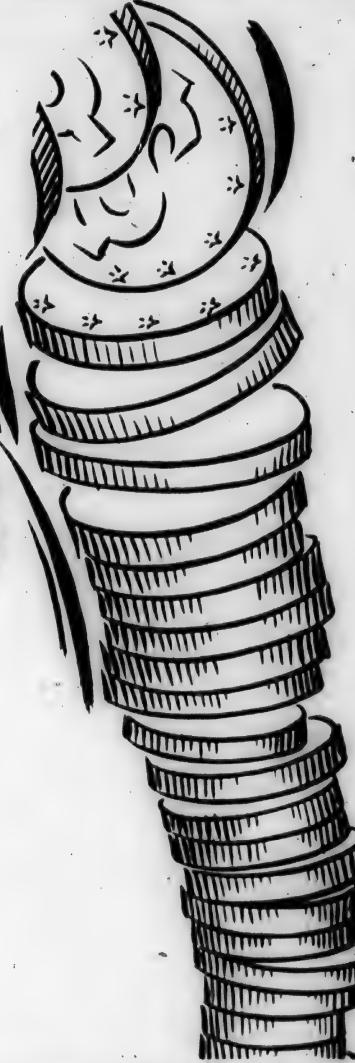
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Centennial Masthead Contest

The Madoc Review is offering One Hundred \$ Silver Dollars to the person who can come up with the best design for a new "Centennial" masthead.

CONTEST RULES:

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2. No limit on entries submitted per person.
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Obituaries

Pet Column

Bryden (John) Lowry

At the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday June 4, 1978 Bryden (John) Lowry of Madoc died in his 63rd year. He was the beloved husband of Lillian Lowry (nee Foote) and dear son of Mrs. Grace Lowry of Flinton. He leaves four children: Donald Lowry of Belleville, Sharon (Mrs. H. McGuire) of Toronto, Brenda (Mrs. R. McCann) of Madoc and Kathy (Mrs. K. Denyes) of Marmora. He was predeceased by sister Sarah (Mrs. Manley Yearwood) by sister Sarah (Mrs. Manley Yearwood).

Roy Ruckstuhl

At his home, RR1 Eldorado on Sunday June 4, 1978 Roy Ruckstuhl died in his 67th year. He was the dear son of Mabel Ruckstuhl beloved husband of Clara Ruckstuhl (nee Moran), dear father of James of Sharbot-Lake and Ronald of Long Sault. He leaves three sisters: Mary (Mrs. A. Gendren) of Madoc, Sa (Mrs. Wm. Ward) of Toronto, Jean (Mrs. J. Osborne) of Bannockburn and was predeceased by a

and his six grandchildren. Mr. Lowry rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Tuesday June 6, 1978 at 1 p.m. Rev. Gordon Adams and Canon J. Thompson officiated. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tony Damm, Harold McCann, Lynn Empsey, Harry McGuire, Don Smith, Tom Sandford.

brother Keith Ruckstuhl. He also leaves five grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Mr. Ruckstuhl rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Wednesday June 7, 1978 at 11 a.m. Canon J. Thompson officiated. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gerald Blackburn, Jack Wilson, Bill Shaw, Leonard Blackburn, Glen Davis, and Neil Woods.

Carl Reynolds

At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, June 8, 1978, Carl Reynolds of RR4, Madoc died in his 65th year. He was the beloved husband of Mary Reynolds (nee Wannamaker) dear father of Beverly of Milton, Ronald of RR4, Madoc, Douglas of Hamilton, Barbara of Picton, Wayne of RR2, Stirling. He was predeceased by David and Earl Reynolds and Sylvia (Mrs. F. Marana). He also leaves 12 grandchild-

ren and 3 great-grandchildren. Mr. Reynolds rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where services were held Saturday, June 10, 1978 at 1 p.m. Rev. G. Adams and Rev. J. MacFarlane officiated. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc. Pallbearers were Harold McCann, Oscar Baumhauer, Tom Reynolds, Harry Harrison, Bill Davidson and Joe Roy.

Ian James Paul

After a lengthy illness, Ian Paul died at his home in Willowdale on Monday, June 5, 1978 in his 27th year. He was the beloved son of Charles and Jean Paul, brother of the late Charles and nephew of Mrs. R.E.

Burnside, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Peterborough and Mary Moore, Don Mills. For many years Ian spent his summers at Moira Lake.

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Letter to Council (cont.)

think they are interested in Cooper, or Queensboro, or Madoc or our way of life? All they want is to get rid of their nuclear garbage. And if they have to put it in Mount Moriah, what do they care? They don't live here. They are the real outsiders.

3. My third point is, how many nuclear scientists and how many geologists are there living in our township? Or in Madoc or in Marmora? Even in the county? If any jobs come our way, they certainly will not be the best paid or the safest. On top of that, federal jobs are open to anyone in the country, and we have no guarantee that they will come our way.

4. My fourth point is that we already have industries in our area. We have farmers, dairymen, cheese factories, tourist operators, trappers, real estate agents. All of this will change if we become Canada's number one nuclear dump. We'll all have to stand in line for a government job - with no guarantee that we will get it.

5. My last point is, why does our council and other councils keep bringing up the

dump issue again and again when so many people don't want it, when the whole thing is an experiment, and when even the government report on waste management says that they will have to put radioactive waste away from human population. Our councils are elected and are supposed to represent us - and our views - but they go behind closed doors and pass resolutions that will bring in outsiders, and change our way of life, change the community, put people on government payroll, and make us live next door to the one and only radioactive dump in the country. Why does the council do this to us? Why do they not ask the people first to see if they want it? Or are they afraid to find out that they have only a small handful of supporters - and that no one wants the dump?

6. IN CONCLUSION, I WOULD ASK COUNCIL TO CANCEL THE RESOLUTION THEY PASSED AT THEIR LAST MEETING AND LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE AS THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO DO.

softball. Most of these children have never played ball before and a very few have played a limited amount of ball, so there were many mistakes made by the children but the parents have put the emphasis on learning and not competitiveness and when a mistake was made, the children were instructed on how to improve their play. All of the parents were very patient and the children showed an unbelievable desire to learn, which is the combination that has made these nights such a success.

The evenings are run like this. Two teams are chosen from the children attending with one team batting and one team fielding. The number of put outs and runs scored are recorded until everyone on the batting team has had a chance to bat, before the teams change places. These statistics are kept to add to the knowledge of the children and to add to the interest but the parents do not stress a win or a loss. They feel that this is the ideal age for the kids to learn how to play the game properly and if they learn well enough, they can

worry about winning and losing when they move on to other leagues. The teams are also mixed so that the girls get the same opportunities as the boys.

After playing the actual game conditions for as long as time will allow, the parents take the kids out and have them practice their fielding skills. They are taught every aspect of the game and their willingness to learn and their attentiveness is only topped by the desire to do well. The students are very conscious of the fact that they don't know how to play the game very well, but when asked to do something, there is generally no hesitation and they always try their hardest.

These parents deserve a lot of credit for this brilliant and very successful idea and they hope that they will be able to keep it going. They welcome any child who has not had the opportunity to learn or play ball and they hope that the parents will attend with the child. All of the children who attended go away winners and it must also be very satisfying for the parents. We wish them luck and continued success.

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Mrs. John Tebowth, Kathie, Blaine and John enjoyed a barbecue Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Akey and family, RR1, Coryville.

Mrs. Edith Keller, Irene, Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashe Sr. attended the Ottawa Welsh Choral Society at the Trinity United Church Sunday evening.

The community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCann on the death

of her father, Mr. Brydon Lowery.

Mr. Eric Ormerod is home from the hospital and their daughter Mrs. Vi He has returned home to Toronto after spending two weeks with her parents.

Mr. John Tebowth, Fred Keller spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Harry Keller who is not very well.

Mrs. Helen Bailey, Eldorado is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. Alice Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis Batawa, Mr. Kevin Solmes and Darlene, Stirling, Paul, Kathie and Jason, Madoc spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis.



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Maybe we should look at what happened when other countries opened up their abortion laws. In England one pregnancy in three ends in abortion. In Japan there are 38.7% abortions to 100 live births. In the U.S.A. one in every six pregnancies end in an abortion. Where it can be abortion it is only used as a contraceptive.

I hear people say that it is only the church that stands against abortions. But that is not so. If your doctor is honest he will admit to the many dangers involved in an abortion. There have been a number of cases that women while having the

abortion, died. That is not the only hazard. 25 to 30 percent of women who undergo this experience have damaged their health in some way. It is also interesting to notice that after a woman has had an abortion it is usually harder for them to become pregnant the next time. Those are not the only dangers. There are many psychological dangers. Most girls who have had an abortion would not have another. It is interesting to note that only 40% of the girls are still going with the same boyfriend after an abortion has taken place.

The Church is calling abortions murder. Why? Life starts at conception. At conception cells split and within weeks the form of the child appears. For us life is in our cells. That heals our wounds, that makes us grow. As soon as conception occurs a new living baby, fully dependent on its mother, starts to grow, and starts to form. How can we call this anything else but murder?

In World War II the United States lost approximately one half million men. Today over one half million babies are killed by abortion each year. We have set aside one day a year to mourn the dead in this war. But who is mourning the dead babies killed by abortion?

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The Witnesses are utilizing some of the largest sports stadiums in the country for this series of international meetings. They include the following: Edmonton Coliseum, Edmonton, Alberta; Winnipeg Stadium, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Empire Stadium, Vancouver, British Columbia and the Olympic Stadium in Montreal.



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Isabel Taylor then demonstrated the art of cake decorating. It looked so easy until we all tried a rose. The two cakes that were decorated were raffled off. Allison Cook and Pat Sherk were winners.

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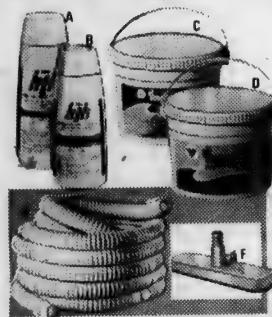
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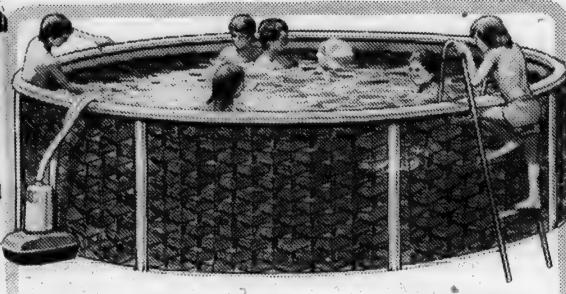
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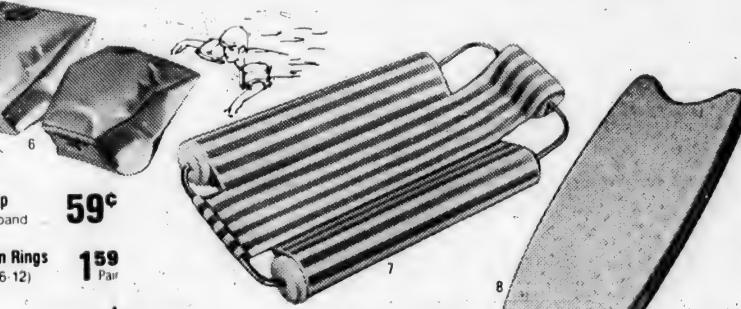
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Graduation



E. ALLAN HYDE
Son of Ed and Marie Hyde, graduated from Trent University in Peterborough recently with a Bachelor of Science degree in Anthro Biology.

News

Mr. and Mrs. German Gray of Ajax spent the supper hour on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lees, Odessa, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker, Gilmore, on Sunday.

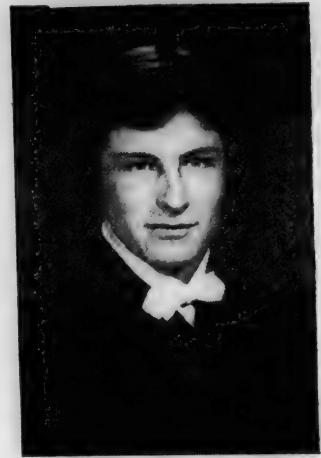
Mrs. Arthur Hennings, Stoney Creek visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday and visited Mrs. Thos. Ash, Green Acres, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan visited Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence, and Mrs. Shirley Cooper, in Belleville on Sunday.

Mr. Herb Franklin, Rochester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin and Mr. George Gordon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Stirling, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke Tuesday evening.

Graduation



KENNETH CHARLES SMITH
At Convocation in the Jock Harty arena, Queen's University, Kingston, on June 3rd, 1978, Kenneth Charles Smith graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History. The degree was conferred by Chancellor Michener. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Kingston, and grandson of Mrs. Gertie Kelly, Malone. Number of relatives attended convocation and dinner. Daughter, Janice Smith also graduated as Legal Secretary from Metzlers Business College.

News

—Mr. Steven Kennedy, a recent graduate from Peterboro Bible College, was a guest speaker at the Pentecostal church Sunday night. His Musical Talent was also very much appreciated.

We are very pleased to report a number from our littlebug who have been recent guests at Belleville General Hospital, are rapidly improving.

Mr. Lorne Donly, with his two Grandsons, Joey and Philip Boyle, from Minden, called on Mrs. Donly one day last week.

Our congratulations to Miss Rachel Simpson on having been chosen as one of the Madoc High School pupils to have been given the honor of "Open House Canada Trip" during the week, to Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Hans Petchman has opened up an "Auto Service" in the village. Our best wishes for his undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicholson, The Ridge, called on the former's sister, Mrs. Thos. Sandford, on Thursday.

**BRIAN K. SMITH**

Son of Don and Betty Smith of Madoc, recently graduated from Queen's University in Kingston with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Political Science.

Graduation

**NANCY MARIE PARKS**

Graduated with her Bachelor of Arts degree on Sat., June 3, 1978, from Queen's University, Kingston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks, Belleville, granddaughter of Mrs. Archie Gunter, Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Picton. Nancy is a graduate of Centennial Secondary School. She will continue her studies in the Faculty of Education at Queen's University.



Mrs. Sharon Turcotte (nee Johnston)
Graduated May 12, 1978, from Ottawa Civic Hospital's School for Registered Nursing Assistants. Sharon was also given the honor of receiving the award for "Best Bedside Manner" in a class of 33 students. A party was held May 13th at Queensboro Institute Hall to celebrate Sharon's graduation, which was attended by family and friends.

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Madoc and District Recreation Committee

A meeting was held in Village Council Chambers on May 18, 1978. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Earle Helps, Gerald Reid. Carried.

A financial statement was submitted by the Figure Skating Club for the 1977-1978 year. Balance to the end of March-78 \$860.00, Expenditures for April \$1446.50, Balance \$586.50.

All committee members felt the Figure Skating Club had done a tremendous job over the past year.

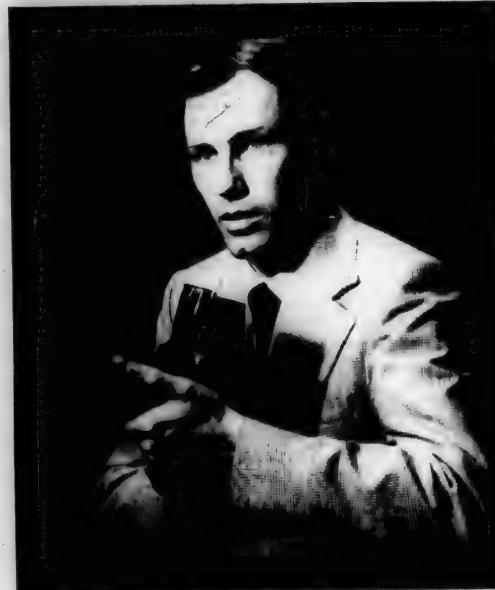
Daryl Kramp raised the question of cost to use the Ball Park. A motion was made by Earle Helps seconded by Gord Chapman that the charges for the Ball Park be: \$5 for a Home Team, \$20 for an outside team. Carried. Sharon Van Dyk, Daryl Kramp moved that bills toward the ball park and playground costs be accepted through this committee. Fencing and Supplies \$6,990.85, Less 10% Donation \$699.08, Balance \$6,291.08. The bills were turned over to Earle Helps for Mrs. French, Village Clerk for filing.

Clint Davidson submitted a break-down of registration for Minor Hockey. Madoc-37, Madoc Twp.- 42, Huntingdon - 28, Total Registration: 107.

The Senior Citizens busing cheque for \$50.00 was misplaced by secretary, but has been found and turned over to Village Clerk.

The following are members of the Recreation Committee: Tom Deline-Chairman, Sharon Van Dyk- Secretary, Sheila Berry, Earle Helps, Grace Tough, Gerald Reid, Les Tarant, Clint Davidson, Daryl Kramp, Eileen Pigden, Marie Hyde.

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proved that they have the potential to go all the way.

minor Hockey- approval and payment of final costs, per head split of final costs to be submitted to each municipality, next year?; Ringette- finalized, next year?; Minor Baseball- Everything O.K.?; Swim Program- Everything O.K.?; Ball Park- Progress report, how is canteen to be run and when is it to be open; Arena Report-

Jim Daniels- final costs to Recreation?, summer activities?. All Recreation Committee Members are asked to attend. Earl Helps will Chair meeting.

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Anyone interested in undertaking such work should write to: Tom Mueller, Mining Health and Safety Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour, 1055 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 1H3, and include a list of the equipment at their disposal to ensure that the job requirements can be fulfilled.

Heights On Madoc Church Assignment



Richard Foster and Jack Heenan are pictured here as they clean the chimney of the Presbyterian Church in Madoc. They obviously have no fear of heights.

A new service has been introduced to the area, recently, which is really an old service in a new time. This service has been almost extinct for many years and it hasn't been until lately that it has slowly started to revive. In the near future, it could be as common place as an annual tune-up for the car; as common place as spring flowers or as common as spring itself. People have become very concerned about burning their renewable resources in the past few years and this has accounted for the return of this time honoured tradition.

Chimney sweeps have begun working in this area and from what they have seen so far, their business has to be a success. Their business is mainly dependent on the fact that people will probably be burning more wood in the future, although they can be of service to many people who do not presently burn wood, so these chimney sweeps would naturally try to affiliate themselves with someone connected with their line of work. What better affiliation than Fisher Stoves of Marmora?

The two chimney sweeps who will be working this area are Richard Foster and Zack Heenan and they will be covering an area from Peterborough to Tweed even though they have been asked to go as far east as Tamworth. Zack got his experience from working with a similar service in Toronto while Richard got his experience from cleaning his own chimney. Both men agreed that just plain common sense makes them believe that the business will be a success because the trend lately has been to go back to wood burning stoves and fireplaces. Their experience has been that people don't like to get dirty and many people can't climb, so they call for the chimney sweeps.

Zack and Richard came up with this idea about three years ago but it has just been the last month that they have been able to put their idea to work. They spent most of that three years doing research on the business and getting their equipment ready. They readily admit that most of their technical knowledge came from reading books and contacting other similar services although they have taken some of their own ideas and added them to what other people have told them to try and improve the service they supply. One of the innovations that they have brought to this service is that they make all of their own brushes, and, to date, they have only found one chimney that they did not have a brush that would work. In this case they went back to an even older method of cleaning chimneys. They simply used a chain to knock the soot from the chimney. Their

brushes are very simplistic in design, almost primitive, but they are very functional and they claim that the brushes are as good as or better than any commercial brushes on the market. They have also constructed their own scaffolding and the only real commercial pieces of equipment that they use are their ladders and the huge vacuum that they use to remove whatever they knock out of the chimneys.

"People associate our business with those people who burn wood, but it shouldn't be restricted to just that one area," Richard states. "Oil companies will not clean chimneys and this is very important because a system with partially blocked chimney could cut down at least 15% of its efficiency." In Europe, they said the chimneys were cleaned regularly, and this was a law, "...although we really don't need anymore rules and regulations here." Richard had been talking to the Marmora Fire Chief and found out that 17% of the calls to the Marmora Fire Department are chimney fires. The majority of the fires are out by the time the department arrives but each one could potentially destroy the house and each fire does do damage to the chimney. They checked a chimney recently that hadn't been looked at in sixteen years and they could actually see light through the base of the chimney.

Many people might ask if it is really so important to check your chimney regularly? According to Top Hat Chimney Service, it is very important! Not only will it eventually cut down the efficiency of your system, but the longer it is left without being checked the higher the chance that a serious fire might occur. Wood fires are especially dangerous and there are a couple of reasons for this. Chimneys will become coated with creosote, which is a tar-like substance that burns extremely hot and will even burn when it falls into snow. Richard said that he had seen chimney fire caused by the excessive buildup of creosote, and it was erupting like a volcano. The flames were white and sparks were exploding out of the top of the chimney, falling into snow on the top of the roof and continuing to burn until the pieces of creosote were completely burned. Had this happened when no one was at home and during the summer, this family could have lost their house.

Burning green woods like maple and oak will contribute to the fast buildup of creosote in a chimney. If the fire in a stove is allowed to burn hotly without shutting the stove down, most of the creosote will be carried out of the chimney by the heat, but unfortunately, this is not the way that



many people burn wood during the cold winter nights. They fill the stove with wood and then shut the stove down and this will increase their hazard immeasurably. The fire burns very hot with the smoke laden with creosote. By shutting the stove down, the chimney remains relatively cool and the creosote will remain in the chimney, resulting in a chimney fire once the buildup becomes excessive. Top Hat also have

come across many people who felt that burning the chimneys out, periodically, would serve to clean them. This could do more damage than good. Too much direct heat on the bricks and mortar weakens them so that they could eventually topple down into the chimney itself and really create problems for the homeowner. The same problem occurs whenever there is a chimney fire, only this could result in

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The vacuum cleaner and brushes above are some sort of the equipment that the chimney sweeps use. The brushes were made by Jack and Richard.

Solar Energy Is Becoming Economical

by ELIAS WAKAN

Nick Nicholson, one of Canada's foremost solar architects and builders, spoke at Trent University last Thursday on some of the practicalities of solar construction. With over 10 solar houses to his credit, his practical knowledge commands the respect of people interested in solar design, and the Wenjack Theatre was nearly packed with people who came to this first of a series of 4 public lectures on Solar Energy to be held at Trent.

After a film depicting several solar homes in Canada, which Nicholson said was now out of date even though only one a and a half years old, he gave a brief address outlining his work at Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. Nicholson's first involvement with solar energy was to build a solar food dryer from plans found in Mechanix Illustrated. The heat generated by this model sparked in him the idea that he could practically heat a guest cottage he was then building by just adding on a solar collector. This effort he said was designed on the back of an envelope. When the project proved successful, in spite of its rough and ready design, Nicholson decided to ask some questions, but found that the experts took a dim view of the solar possibility. Rather than accept this negative view, he took the position that it would be feasible to design

buildings to be heated from the sun, and began on his now impressive list of solar homes I through X.

Each home has incorporated several advances and lessons from the last, and now that Ayer's Cliff has become widely known for Nicholson's solar work, it has become a kind of centre for the distribution and sharing of new solar discoveries. When the audience was asked how many were actively engaged in a solar project, many, many arms were raised, and well over 50 people stayed last into the night to exchange technical problems and solutions. It was estimated that there were more people in that one room working on solar projects than there were in all of Canada one year ago.

Most of Mr. Nicholson's funding has come directly through his clients, and so it is remarkable that he has been able to do as much research as he has. He gave the example of his air handler, the sheet metal enclosure that contains the campers and air blower of a forced hot air system. During the past year he and his tinsmith have redesigned the boxlike apparatus four times, each time incorporating solutions to problems found in the previous model, and as the two of them have spent many a night up to 3 a.m. tinkering with the air handlers trying to fix them, they got very good at anticipating problems and eradicating

them at the design stage. Their fourth model was taken to a conference on air handlers at Wooster, Ohio and although there were several huge companies who had been in the business for many years, Nicholson's model was named the most advanced.

He feels that many large firms are hampered by their size; they couldn't consider making each unit separately by hand, instead they make several thousands and of course are much slower to develop expensive new alterations to what would become obsolete stockpiles.

As interest in solar energy increases, and there is a greater demand for solar products, the current price of a solar heated home can be expected to come down, though most people would be surprised at how expensive these houses can be built today. Many of the solar houses in Canada were built for less than \$5,000 and the actual materials for these solar installations comes to under \$3,000.

As companies like Domtar, who is developing chemicals for phase change storage of solar energy, and a paint company that is developing special paints to get these products onto a quickly expanding market, solar designed houses will come to be standard. Even now there

are complete sets of building plans for solar houses, marketed under the name Prototype Canada.

Nicholson pointed out that there are several sufficiently refined aspects to solar design, as to be very unlikely to become obsolete in many years. These and a realization that there can never be a substitute for attention to detail, such as in the installation of insulation and vapor barriers, should form the basis of a building design philosophy, which should always work with future retrofitting in mind. Nicholson's experience also points to the advantages to be gained from remaining flexible and resourceful during construction. His favourite example was how a chance tour of a neighbour's pig operation suggested the solution to a problem that had been insoluble through ordinary channels. As it happened his design depended on a thermometer that functions exactly as the thermometers do in pig enclosures, and no one in the building trade knew of this particular type of sensor.

Most of the audience then left and Nicholson continued on into the night again with the group of 50 people involved with a solar project.



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Mrs. L.
Suggested interpretation: as they say, "It takes a heap of living to make a house a home" and maybe your house looks shabby, but I'm sure that is from being well-lived in. You are looking for perfection, yet don't you see, you already have a perfect meal in the oven i.e. a nourishing home. A chicken in the pot usually indicates sufficient and that as we all know is a good as a feast.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I have entered a risky business enterprise recently but I hope for success. I dreamed that there was a high-wire act in the sky wearing sequined costumes but with no safety net. Slightly lower down I suddenly saw a brick bridge with quite ordinary people on it.

Mr. R.
Suggested interpretation: Well, of course, it seems that you are doing something precarious like a high-wire act.

If you pull it off, you will get applause and more. Brick suggests ordinary folk, who don't aim so high but seem to be on solid ground. Obviously you must feel the risk is worth while but that doesn't mean that you aren't worried underneath.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I have just moved into this district and I'm feeling not very accepted. I dreamed that I was fishing on the river. A group of people were fishing from a club-house, but they wouldn't let me in. They didn't look very happy.

Mrs. P.
Suggested interpretation: Well this seems obviously connected with you not feeling at home yet in the district. Of course everywhere we go people are afraid of strangers or people who do things differently and they may try to exclude you; these people cannot be very happy within themselves if they can't be welcoming and helpful. Try the local church groups or women's institutes. These are on the whole really good-hearted women who will reach out to you, but don't forget you have to meet them halfway. It's interesting that you were on the river and they were in the club-house; it sounds as if you are feeling like a fish out of water. Very few of us haven't felt this way at some time in our lives. I've found myself that once folks see that you are honest, work hard and want to contribute to the community they will be very helpful.

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Two hundred pigs were housed in the building and about ten managed to escape the flames but only five of these survived.

A large quantity of feed for beef cattle was also destroyed as the barn burnt to the foundations leaving only a damaged steel silo standing.

Mr. Gallagher has been farming on the property since 1971 in partnership with his brother Allan and the loss was a heavy one for them.

A benefit dance is planned for Friday,

June 23rd, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Riverside Pavilion, Hastings, the proceeds go to the Gallaghers to help them rebuild. It is hoped there will be a large turnout for this dance, music for which will be provided by the "Country Syndicate". Ladies are asked to please bring a lunch.

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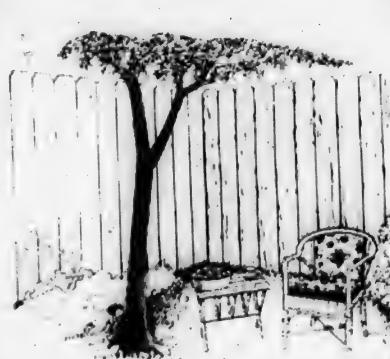
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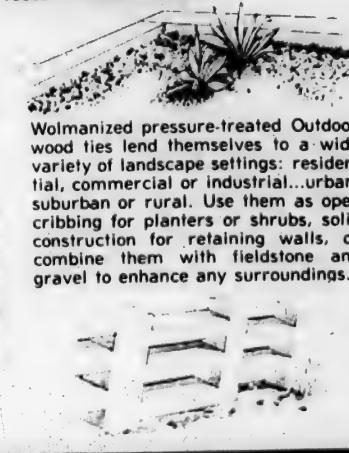
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The Bulletin will appear quarterly, with the first issue to be available this month. This new publication will contain information of interest to collectors about Canada Post's philatelic products and services that are not now being covered by other publications.

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else who wanted their chimney cleaned. A few days later a neighbour would call and request the same service. They are trying to get as many people as possible now, because they expect to be very busy in the fall. "It is only human nature for people to put things off as long as possible and during the summers wood stoves are not used very often so people don't think to have them cleaned then. If they wait until the fall, we might be too busy to get everyone."

I came in contact with the chimney sweeps in Madoc when they were cleaning and repairing the chimney of the Presbyterian Church, and this turned out to be my most thrilling experience at this job so far. I ended up on the peak of the roof of the church to get a picture of them at work and it was certainly an experience that I won't forget in a hurry! I envy people who can climb to those heights and be as comfortable as they obviously were. I was not that comfortable and I only hope that the picture that I took will justify the experience.

There was an interesting little story behind this job for the chimney sweeps. They had seen the chimney and realized that it needed repair, so they went to Rev. Nelson to ask him if he wanted it repaired. Rev. Nelson referred them to Dave Kernohan, who was very happy to see them. The Presbyterian Church had apparently been trying to get someone to repair and clean the chimney for three years without any success. When he heard what they were contacting him about, he said, "Fix it" and thus left no doubt that he wanted it fixed when he got the chance. It took them about a day and a half to build the scaffolding and to decide how they would accomplish their job, but it is like Zack said, "Now it's already for the next job and we enjoyed the challenge and solving the puzzle."

"We are already getting good recommendations from our customers because we haven't left a mess, yet, and we hope we never do." They claim that fireplaces are the worst to clean because you are already at the bottom and you are lying on your back and everything that you clean out comes down on top of you. "It is times like that when you wonder why you are doing this type of work instead of putting on nice clean aluminum siding.", Richard says, "But it is a job and it needs to be done."

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Northern Ireland Farmer Finds Canada Similar But For Harsher Climate

To Margaret Dornan, there are clearly more similarities between rural Northern Ireland and rural Ontario than there are differences.

Miss Dornan who lives on a dairy farm near Drumbo in County Down in Ulster is here on a young farmers exchange and she says she finds Ontario very much like home.

"It's the same people, the same language—except for a few expressions, and the country looks very much the same. I don't feel like I'm in a foreign country."

This is not to say that there are no differences worth mentioning. Most striking to Ontarians who are busy enjoying their few weeks of spring on those days when it doesn't seem like winter or summer is Miss Dornan's observation that "It's this green in Ireland all year round." That sort of climate doesn't just make existence more comfortable—it means that farming is a good deal different as well.

"We have a much longer growing season; we can plow in February and plant in March or April. When I arrived here on May 13, our crop had already been in six weeks." Both the lack of "hard frosts and cold winters and the equally extreme summers make Northern Ireland, like much of the British Isles, an extremely fertile part of the world.

Miss Dornan, who is a civil servant working with the British equivalent of the unemployment insurance commission in Belfast, lives on her families dairy farm south of Ulster. Her brother, who runs the farm has 90 Friesian cows on a total of 190 acres (90 of them rented). Colleen Lott who was hostess to Miss Dornan during the time I talked to her, was quick to point out that "There is no way we could keep so many cows on that small a farm here" and its undoubtedly a sentiment most farmers would agree with. The better land and the fact that it has been more densely settled for longer, also means that "there is no land wasted in Ireland, according to Miss Dornan. "If there was a bit of low land we would fill it in. In Ireland the fields are plowed right up to the fences."

Miss Dornan felt that the highly scientific status that farming had taken on was as true or more so in Northern Ireland as here. "Northern Ireland has the most highly mechanized farming industry in the world. If there is anything new that comes out, the government is investigating it." Miss Dornan said she felt that the agriculture ministry of the Northern Ireland government was "a great help to the farmers" of that country.

Interestingly enough, although there are very stringent quality standards for milk in that country, there are no quota limits; as well, the milk is shipped to a central agency and it is used for whatever is needed. "We don't have two grades of milk as you do here. It's all the same and is where it might end up as cheese, yogurt or milk or what have you."

Another thing about Northern Ireland that many Ontarians might envy is that it has a very comprehensive "Green Belt" system that protects its farmland from development. This makes it difficult to even build in rural areas but at the same time it prevents large cities from eating up fertile land as we see happening every day in Ontario.

The younger farmers in Northern Ireland unlike the Junior Farmers here, are also involved in competitions (here the 4-H takes care of that). Competition age there is 12 to 25; here it is 15 to 29, and although there are no limits on being a member. Miss Dornan who is 25 says, "I imagine

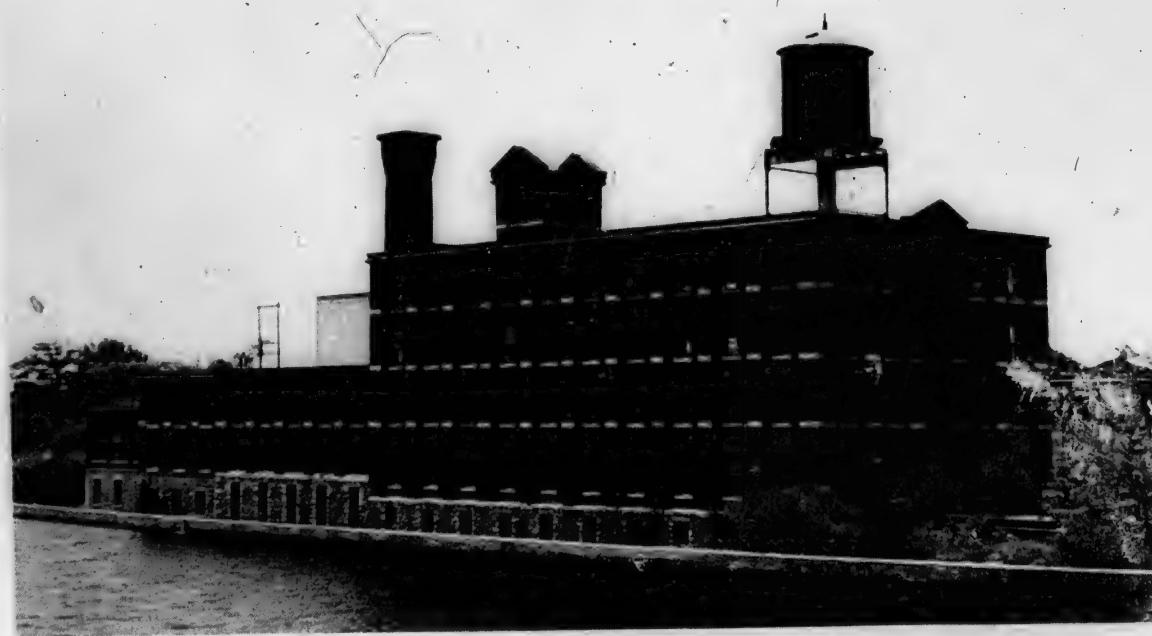
there is an age when you cease to think of yourself as a young farmer."

Both Miss Dornan and Miss Lott agreed that the aim of the young farmers in both countries was to promote not just better farmers, you don't even have to be a farmer to belong to these organizations but better citizens.

Miss Dornan is one of ten U.K. delegates chosen for the exchange after a very comprehensive selection process. After an individual applies they are interviewed by a panel and judged on their personality (they must act as an ambassador for that country) record in young farmers competitions and other factors.

In an exchange like this the organization as the selection process shows, obviously wants to put its best foot forward. The system works to imagine a more interested or well-informed ambassador than Miss Dornan. It is to be hoped that she goes away with as good an impression of us as she leaves here.

Campbellford Woollen Mills will become site for park



Campbellford Councillor Fred Tredtree announced last Thursday that his efforts to purchase the old woollen mill in Campbellford for the town had at last been successful. The town's offer to purchase was accepted that day by Barrymore Carpet, the present owners.

The mill, together with the Hydro rights, will be purchased under a Neighbourhood

Improvement Program and the buildings will be torn down to make way for a recreational park. The inclusion of free hydro with the property was considered a major feature of the deal. The mill had acquired hydro free in perpetuity when the Trent Waterway took away the water power the mill had originally used when it was built back in 1881 and the town will

now have the same power rights. As well as free power Campbellford will acquire all the existing shares of Trent Valley Woollen Mill.

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SINCERE gratification is felt for the care & kindness received, from Dr. Burgess, nurses & staff, on the 1st floor of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital while a patient there. Special thanks to Gorden Hartin for looking after my stock, and to friends who sent cards, made visits & brought gifts, and also the visiting clergy. The Dr. was splendid, the nurses divine.

The staff was attentive, the food sublime. L. Carl Purdy

CARDS OF THANKS

WE would like to express our thanks to all our relatives, friends & neighbours for the lovely gifts, cards & best wishes & for the wonderful party given to us on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary. Betty & Stan Brooks. 5

THE family of the late Roy Ruckstuhl wish to extend their sincere thanks to their family, friends & neighbours for their many floral tributes, donations, expressions of sympathy & their help & kindness shown us during the passing of a dear husband, father & grandfather. Special thanks to Canon J. Thompson for his comforting words, to all who donated to the Heart Fund, friends from Millbridge, Bannockburn & Eldorado who were so helpful; also Jim Daniels of MacKenzie Funeral Home for their kindness & consideration during our bereavement. 5

TO Norwood WI - Albert & Felicia Dixon & cousins, Sidney & Nellie Malsch, wish to thank Mr. & Mrs. A. Bongard, Mrs. Rose Heffernan & Georgena Rodden for the kindness & hospitality extended to our family. We had a most enjoyable day with the Norwood WI. It was a pleasure to meet Mrs. Marion Morey & all members of your meeting. We take back only happy memories to Potters Bar. Hertfordshire of a day spent with friends. Sincerely, Felicia Dixon, 691 Front Rd., Pickering. 5

THE Longley family wish to extend their deepest appreciation to their friends, neighbours & relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of a darling wife & mother - Dorothy. 5

WE would like to thank all the people who made inquiries & sent get well cards during Jack's illness, also for the many Mass cards & floral tributes & donations to the Cancer Society & expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to Father T.B. Coughlin for his visits to the hospital & the CWL for supplying food & serving it at the parish hall after the funeral, & to all the people who brought food to the house. Our sincere thanks to everyone. Annabel Sullivan & families. 5

I would like to thank my family, friends & relatives for all the cards, phone calls, visits & flowers while I was a patient in the hospital. I would also like to thank Dr. Mendum, Dr. Sutherland & the hospital staff, & a special thank you to my wife who visited me every day. Randolph Quackenbush. 5

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"Daisy D" JAMBOREE 8th Annual SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1978 Norwood High School 8 p.m. starring

MAURICE BOYLER King of the Banjo RUDY MEEKS Canada & US Fiddle Champ CINDY THOMPSON Novelty Fiddler & Step Dancer JANET BAKER & SID McCRARY Harp Player GREY SISTERS Tap Dancing Sweethearts BRUCE BLAIR 15 year old fiddler GORDON STRUTHERS 6 ft. Yodler

Quigley Family & Ghris Leahy; GLORY, FAY & DON ADAMS & Herb Watson; BERNARD SULLIVAN & THERESA QUINNAN - Mike & George Quinlan & Morris Montgomery; Carol Waterworth & Lana Malcolm - Singers; McWaters Family - gospel; Lighthouse Gospel Group of 8.

Daisy 'D' record is available as a souvenir of our '77 show. Advance Admission - \$3; under 12 yrs. \$1. Admission at door \$3.50 Show being taped for TV and long play record. Proceeds to Norwood Agriculture Society.

CORDOVA Community Association is holding a Car Wash Sat. June 17, at 10 a.m. beside the firehall in Cordova. 8

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$225 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. All proceeds for community services. 4-8-14

TWEED flea market open Saturdays and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. just north of Tweed on Hwy. 37. No admission charge, ample parking. Tweed's new and exciting market place for furniture, Canadians, antiques, crafts, plants, collectables, and junk. Join in the fun, rent a booth or come and take home the bargains. For further information phone Joe 613-478-2529 or Ken 613-478-5625 21-8-tfn

PUT IT IN THE WENATCHEE FOR RESULTS

COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	
SWIMMING LESSONS Mon.-Fri: July 3-21 \$20 ⁰⁰ for 15 lessons, tests, badges. Pre-beginner, Beginner, Survival, Junior, Intermediate & Senior. Registration - Sun., June 18 & 25. Heated Indoor Pool. Qualified Instructor. Lori Sutton, 43 Seymour St. E., Madoc 613-473-2325	July 24-Aug. 11	MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$750 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolidation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community Services. 24-8-1fn	CENTRAL HASTINGS COUNTY LOL will hold its semi-annual meeting in the hall of LOL 300, West Huntingdon on Fri., June 16 at 8 p.m. Members are also invited to attend the annual church parade to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, on Sun., June 18, at 11 a.m. Please assemble at the Orange Hall at 10:30 a.m. Members of LOBA are invited to attend. Alex McCurdy, County Master; Kenneth Holland, County Secretary 23-8-2	JUGS ; dresser lamps; writing desk; blanket box; several cushions; blankets; chest of silver; Christmas decorations; single bed; gossip bench; RCA black & white 26" television; washing machine; antique table; preserve jars; silver tea set; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; several odd wooden chairs; laundry hamper; 2 antique rockers; antique pine corner cupboard; 3 school desks; antique stand; antique oil lantern & lamp; cream can; vacuum cleaner; nice qty. of good tools, wrenches, saws, levels, etc. There is a large qty. of very good small items which have not been listed. Self-propelled 22" gasoline lawn mower; rakes; shovels; axes; ladder, etc. Pony driving buggy suitable for show horse display. Antique single horse cutter; antique oxen yoke; antique 40 gal. milk can; old trunk; buggy axle & wheels; set of driving harness; double harness with breeching; black snake whip; steel hog trough; several horses' bits & other horse equipment.	bolts; lathe, chisels, & motor; Occupied Japan figures; meat slicer; salt & peppers (o.j.); asstd. jewelry, brooches, clasps, pins, watch chains; small oil lamp chimneys; small lap desk; 6 wooden chairs; rocking chair; Humback trunk; new kids' 'hockey' bowling games; new 8 games in one; 2 sets of double fluorescent lights; walnut finish coffee table; coffee table w-slide top; egg tray; 3 macrame hangings; cookie jars; red wool blankets; leather kit, chrome padlock; 6 bottles Dr. Thomas' oil; small wooden butter churn; cast iron school bell & yoke; 6 cal. & New Zealand rabbits.	
GIANT Bingo & Monte Carlo Nite in Hastings arena, Sat., June 17. Bingo from 7 to 10 p.m. Monte Carlo from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music & refreshments. Proceeds to Arena Building Fund. 8	ARTS & CRAFTS - Tweed Festival '78, the pedestrian mall, 4 Saturdays in July (8th-29th). Exhibitor fee \$5. Box 448, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0, 613-478-3060. 23-8-3	ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE June 14 & 15, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., each day, at the Prince Edward Curling Club, Fairgrounds, Picton. Admission \$1.25 at the door. Luncheon & afternoon tea available. Children under 12 not allowed on display floor. 23-8-2	TRI-GROUP Beef Barbecue at the Roseneath Fairgrounds, Sat., July 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets - Advance \$5, at door - \$6. Children's tickets 6-12 years (available at door); under 6 - free. Dance to follow \$3 couple or \$2 single.	LES BRITTAN Auctioneer 2 Bay Garage House & Lot Garage Contents	SUNDAY, JUNE 25 Time: 12:30 p.m. DONAL LOWE'S GARAGE On No. 7 Hwy., east end of Marmora. New & used tires, V belts & hoses; oil for car, snowmobile & chainsaws; Bardahl supplies; mufflers & tail pipes; house & auto paint; block heaters; windshield washer anti-freeze; air & oil filters; metal cabinets; new 12 volt batteries; power bleeder; gaskets; 12' aluminum boat & 5 1/2 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor; Beaver Tobb saw; gyproc & styrofoam 8' x 4' sheets; cement blocks; filing cabinet; leather bound swivel chair; snap on wheel balancer & weights; air grease gun; hypoid pump & cart & 11 gals. of grease; nut & bolt rack caddy; new wiper blades & cabinet; welding cart on rubber; 5 small part cabinets; 5" vice; electric pedestal grinder; 6 & 12 volt battery charger; 2 jack stands; wet type pop cooler; 2 cycle gasoline motor; oil & tire rack; qty. of assorted hand tools & wrenches; qty. of angle iron; tool boxes; chain saw with 16" blade; 2 wheel till bed 1 ton trailer; large enough for 2 snowmobiles; gas pump bell alarm system; 250 gal. oil storage tank & pump & many unlisted items.	
NORWOOD LOL 34 are having a euchre party in Orange Hall, Norwood, Sat., June 24, 8:15 p.m. Lunch & prizes. Admission \$1. 24-8-2	BENEFIT Dance at Riverside Pavilion. Proceeds to Gallagher Brothers of Roseneath - barn burnt to the ground. Friday, June 23, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the "Country Syndicate". Ladies, please bring lunch. 24-8-2	KENT'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT free - presents - free the 3rd Annual Country Jamboree Sun., June 25th 2-5 p.m. featuring: The Western Hayriders, Doug & Myrt Jones with the Band of 1944, Jack & Sheila Golden, & many, many more. A special welcome to Senior Citizens Come & bring your lawnchair.	NORWOOD UNITED CHURCH is having a Donnybrook Sale, June 16, 1978, 7 p.m. on lawn. Beds, old Karn organ, record players, TV, lawnmowers, floor polishers, stainless steel sink, bike, clothes rack, drapes, rugs, sleighbells with accessories, kitchen sets, rocking chair, antiques, assorted articles & clothing. Roy Williams, Auctioneer. Terms - cash.	MR. & MRS. PERCY GRAY (nee Grace Lovelots) celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary with a reception & dance party commencing at 7:00 p.m., Sat. evening, June 24, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Marmora. Best wishes only, please. 24-8-2	REAL ESTATE will be sold at 3 p.m. subject to a reasonable reserve bid. Terms - 10 per cent of purchase price paid the day of sale & the balance in 30 days or on closing. 3 bedroom frame bungalow & attached garage, size 1,200 square feet. Modern 3 pc. bath, forced air oil heat, good well, also small barn 20' x 24'. All situated on 9.10 of an acre lot within walking distance of Stoco Lake. House can be seen by appointment. Phone 613-478-5692.	
40th NORTHUMBERLAND REGIMENT Chapter IODE, Norwood, are holding a Garden Party & Tea on Sat., June 24, 1978, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. A.R. Atkinson, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$1. Everyone is welcome. 24-8-2	STRAWBERRY Dessert Lunch & Bake Sale June 24, Havelock Orange Hall. Sponsored by LOL & LOBA, \$2; under 12 \$1, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 23-8-3	YARD Sale, Sat., June 17 & Sun., June 18. Second house on right on Godolphin Rd. off Hastings-Campbellford Hwy. Phone 705-653-3132. 8	STIRLING FLEA MARKET Fairgrounds - Stirling Sundays to end October 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friendly Dealers Bargains Galore	MR. & MRS. PERCY GRAY (nee Grace Lovelots) celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary with a reception & dance party commencing at 7:00 p.m., Sat. evening, June 24, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Marmora. Best wishes only, please. 24-8-2	REAL ESTATE will be sold at 3 p.m. subject to a reasonable reserve bid. Terms - 10 per cent of purchase price paid the day of sale & the balance in 30 days or on closing. 3 bedroom frame bungalow & attached garage, size 1,200 square feet. Modern 3 pc. bath, forced air oil heat, good well, also small barn 20' x 24'. All situated on 9.10 of an acre lot within walking distance of Stoco Lake. House can be seen by appointment. Phone 613-478-5692.	
WAGAR COACH TOURS presents its lineup of items coming to the O'Keefe Centre, Harry Belafonte June 3, Shirley MacLaine July 8, Debbie & Pat Boone - July 15, Sammy Davis Jr. - July 22 & July 29, Don Rickles - August 5, Cleo Lane - August 12, Paul Anka - August 19, Music Man (Tony Randall) - August 26. For further information, please call Wagar Coach Tours toll free at 1-800-267-0944. Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	COME , hear the Yates Family, singing & ministering. Date - June 15, Time - 7:30 p.m. Place - Faith Community Chapel, Pine St., Norwood, Ont. Mrs. Yates is a sister to Johnny Cash. 8	COME , hear the Yates Family, singing & ministering. Date - June 15, Time - 7:30 p.m. Place - Faith Community Chapel, Pine St., Norwood, Ont. Mrs. Yates is a sister to Johnny Cash. 8	QUINTE FLEA MARKET North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd. off 401 Saturdays, Sundays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Always a warm welcome!	BLAKELY - Mr. & Mrs. Venn Blakely, Wellsville, N.Y. are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Laurel Marenn, May 17, 1978, at Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville, N.Y. Weight 7 lbs., 15 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Blakely, formerly of Eldorado. 9	C. C. J. "Toby" COURNEYA Auctioneer Phone 613-478-2111 Tweed, Ont. Mobile Lunch	
DANCE Sponsored by the Havelock Girls' Hockey June 24, 1978 9:1 p.m. at the Havelock Legion D.J. Tom Brady Tickets \$5 each, \$3.50 in advance. (\$6 & \$3.50 at door) Everyone Welcome	WAGAR COACH TOURS TO EXPO BALL GAMES IN MONTREAL June 10 - Expos vs. Los Angeles July 22 - Expos vs. Cincinnati August 12 - Expos vs. Chicago Price includes transportation & ticket to game. For further information Please call toll free 1-800-267-0944 Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	TIMBERTRAIL Western Riders are sponsoring a dance at Havelock Legion, Sat., June 17, 9 p.m. Music by The Fugitives, \$6 a couple. Everyone welcome. For tickets call 705-778-3166 or 778-3776. 8	WAGAR COACH TOURS To SCOTTS' LAKE A real summer vacation. Several dates to choose from commencing July 10. Four & five day trips. Priced from \$150 per person BOSTON & CAPE COD 3 departures to choose from: June 30 to July 3, Aug. 4 to Aug. 7, Sept. 22 to Sept. 25, priced from \$130.00 PENN-DUTCH TOUR Four departures to choose from. Priced from \$140.00 MOOSEJEE July 22 to July 25. Priced from \$120.00 MARTYRS SHRINE & GEORGIAN BAY July 8 & 9. Priced from \$60.00 QUEBEC CITY July 22 to 23. Priced from \$65.00 EASTERN CANADA Departs July 27 with many side attractions & extras. Priced from \$370.00 For further information & brochures, please call Wagar Coach Tours at toll free 1-800-267-0944. Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	AUCTION SALE 1,200 square foot house & contents The property of MACK RUSH Sunday, June 18 Time: 12:00 Noon 1 1/2 miles east of Tweed via Marlbank Stoco Rd. Turn east off 37 Hwy. at south limits of Tweed. See directional signs.	ROSS - Rob & Sandra (nee Burt) are happy to announce the birth of a 7 1/2 lb. baby boy, Robert Craig, Fri., Jun. 9, at Branson Hospital, Willowdale, Ont. Proud grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. R.A. Ross of Willowdale, & Mrs. Lottie Burt of Norwood. 9	BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672
BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10.1 jackpot game (\$280) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c 14-9-1fn	THE family of Carl & Frances Bird cordially invite friends, neighbours & relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They will be at home to receive visitors on Sun., June 18, 1978, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. & from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please no gifts. Best wishes only! 8	WAGAR COACH TOURS TO EXPO BALL GAMES IN MONTREAL June 10 - Expos vs. Los Angeles July 22 - Expos vs. Cincinnati August 12 - Expos vs. Chicago Price includes transportation & ticket to game. For further information Please call toll free 1-800-267-0944 Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	WAGAR COACH TOURS To SCOTTS' LAKE A real summer vacation. Several dates to choose from commencing July 10. Four & five day trips. Priced from \$150 per person BOSTON & CAPE COD 3 departures to choose from: June 30 to July 3, Aug. 4 to Aug. 7, Sept. 22 to Sept. 25, priced from \$130.00 PENN-DUTCH TOUR Four departures to choose from. Priced from \$140.00 MOOSEJEE July 22 to July 25. Priced from \$120.00 MARTYRS SHRINE & GEORGIAN BAY July 8 & 9. Priced from \$60.00 QUEBEC CITY July 22 to 23. Priced from \$65.00 EASTERN CANADA Departs July 27 with many side attractions & extras. Priced from \$370.00 For further information & brochures, please call Wagar Coach Tours at toll free 1-800-267-0944. Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	WAGAR COACH TOURS To SCOTTS' LAKE A real summer vacation. Several dates to choose from commencing July 10. Four & five day trips. Priced from \$150 per person BOSTON & CAPE COD 3 departures to choose from: June 30 to July 3, Aug. 4 to Aug. 7, Sept. 22 to Sept. 25, priced from \$130.00 PENN-DUTCH TOUR Four departures to choose from. Priced from \$140.00 MOOSEJEE July 22 to July 25. Priced from \$120.00 MARTYRS SHRINE & GEORGIAN BAY July 8 & 9. Priced from \$60.00 QUEBEC CITY July 22 to 23. Priced from \$65.00 EASTERN CANADA Departs July 27 with many side attractions & extras. Priced from \$370.00 For further information & brochures, please call Wagar Coach Tours at toll free 1-800-267-0944. Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984	WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 14 6:30 p.m. Roseneath, Hwy. 45 1880 'Karn' organ, small size; old Singer sewing machine; gossip bench; storage cabinet; sun lamp; table saw w-motor & stand; child's crib; skis & poles; B&W TV (good cond.); floor lamp; pair of end tables; solid state AM-FM speakers & turntable (good cond.); heavy duty ext. cord; electric blanket; asstd. small glassware; girl's bike; asstd. nuts & bolts; lathe, chisels, & motor; Occupied Japan figures; meat slicer; salt & peppers (o.j.); asstd. jewelry, brooches, clasps, pins, watch chains; small oil lamp chimneys; small lap desk; 6 wooden chairs; rocking chair; Humback trunk; new kids' 'hockey' bowling games; new 8 games in one; 2 sets of double fluorescent lights; walnut finish coffee table; coffee table w-slide top; egg tray; 3 macrame hangings; cookie jars; red wool blankets; leather kit, chrome padlock; 6 bottles Dr. Thomas' oil; small wooden butter churn; cast iron school bell & yoke; 6 cal. & New Zealand rabbits.	SAT., JUNE 17 At 1 p.m. HARVEY CLARK 4 1/2 miles east of Castleton or 1/2 mile S.W. of Morganston on County Rd. No. 25, & then south 1 1/2 miles. Watch for sign. McClary 24" range; Moffat refrigerator (self-defrosting); Thor portable dryer; Simplicity wringer washer; Admiral portable TV; 4 pc. chesterfield suite; chrome table & 6 chairs; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; buffet; oak dresser with bevelled mirror; 3/4 metal bed; dishes; kitchenware; Jacobson 8 h.p. riding lawn mower; suburban 3 1/2 h.p. rototiller; power lawn mower; pair F78 snow tires; skil saw; sump pump; fertilizer spreader; 6 amp. battery charger; vice; tool boxes; aluminum step ladder; good hand tools; garden tools; emery; lawn chairs & numerous other items. Terms - Cash or cheque with I.D. No reserve. Property sold. PAUL LEAN Auctioneer Phone 1-416-352-2403

Of Farm Machinery,
Household Effects &
Antiques

Property Of

JAMES KEENE

West 1/2 Lot 5, Con. 5

Madoc Township

1 mi. N. of Hwy. No. 7 - on

O'Hara Mill Rd.

SAT., JUNE 17th

Time - 12:30 p.m. sharp

Terms - Cash

Duo-therm oil burner with
automatic fan; 15.1 cu. ft.

Coldspot refrigerator, frost-
free; 24" Westinghouse
range, heavy duty; 1 wood-
burning Annex; rocking chair;

wood-burning Annex (needs
repairs); chrome kitchen table & 4
chairs; chesterfield &
chair; platform rocker; (matching
2 step end tables & coffee table); 1 step end
table; metal cot; end table;
2 occasional chairs; hostess
chair; 3 wooden chairs;
dresser with mirror; 48"
metal bed & mattress;
single bed; 48" wooden bed;
dresser; desk; card table 94
chairs; step stool; utility
cabinet; wall cabinet; Air
Way vacuum cleaner; electric
broom; electric table
lamp; elec. floor lamp;
knickknacks; TV trays;
hassock; bed lamp; baby
crib; electric clock; 2 floor
polishers; 2 pole lamps; 2
electric baseboard heaters;
2 electric irons; elec. hot-
plate; elec. frypan; elec.
sandwich grill; electric can
opener; electric toaster;
electric radio; electric mixer;
2 magazine racks;
ironing board; electric light
fixture (old); dustmops;
Console television (as is);
garment bags; roll of plastic
carpet runner; barber
set; Blue Mountain pottery;
bathroom scales; wooden
flower stand; pictures &
frames; flower pots &
planters; old quilts; antique
wide-framed pictures; set
of Melmac dishes; qty. of
dishes; vacuum coffee maker;
pressure cooker; china
cups & saucers; tea pots;
cutlery; stainless steel
cookware; cookie tins;
roast pan; jelly moulds;
tart tins; Christmas cake
tins; glass milk bottles; qty.
of dishes (some old); bread
tins; old bottles; hand
churn; jardiniere; wooden
egg crates; old curling iron;
old shaving set; candle
holders; pump organ keys &
ivory pieces; trunk; Singer
treadle sewing machine
(old); chine chamber pot;
picture frames; wooden
kitchen cabinet; coal oil
lamp; car windshield de-
froster; 2 wash stands;
organ stool; wooden stool;
towels; extension cords;
qty. of sealers & jars;
Airway spray paint attachment;
Airway Insector attachment;
blankets; child's booster
seat; window screens;
carpet sweeper; plaques; step
ladder; stove pipes;
pant stretchers; cushions;
thermos bottles; mifre box; pick axe; 2 fire
extinguishers; grass clippers;
stove pipe thimbles;
turnip planter; shovels; hoe;
rake; axes; rose trellis; post
hole spud & tamper; 2 horse
collars; electric hedge clippers;
picnic table; 3 meat
hooks (old); brooder lamp;
lawn chairs; balance scale;
brooder; coal scuttle; calf
halter; swede saw; 2 splitting
wedges; sledge hammer;
qty. of tools; 6 steel
stanchions; cream separator;
square sap pan; roll of
black plastic; 3 scuffers;
steel sap storage tank;
turnip cutter; several sets of
whitewheels; hay loader;
gravel bottom for wagon;
seed drill; binder with
rubber trucks; hay dump
rake; cultivator; muck
plough; single sleigh;
horse-drawn bobsleighs;
and other articles too numerous
to mention.

PHILIP RIVERS
Auctioneer

Phone 613-473-2926

Owner & Auctioneer will not
be liable for public liability
or property damage in
connection with this sale. 10

SATURDAY, JUNE 17
1 p.m.

Real Estate - 2:30 p.m.

Property Of

MR. & MRS. ROBT. WOOD

46 Queen St., Norwood, Ont.

Real Estate - large 2 storey
brick home, split into 2
apartments. Each apartment
has 3 large bedrooms,
wash room, living room,
kitchen & dining room.
Basement, forced air furn-

ace, lot size 66' x 247'. This
home is subject to reasonable
reserve. 10 per cent
down, balance 40 per cent.

Household - Recently new

cleanomatic electric range;
Inglis washer & separate
dryer; color TV; set of
Teflon pots & pans, 20" x 10";

carpet & underlay; table &

chairs; coffee & end tables;

old furniture; piano &

stool; wooden bed with
matching chest of drawers;

parlor tables; depression
glass; 1 all-brass bed
frames.

Watch for signs.

Terms - cash

No reserve.

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brazing & cutting; F & W
insuledge cutter; large roll
of new page wire fence;
large roll of used page wire
fence; 90' steel chain;
dehorning clippers; 100' of
10" drive belt; 2 farm
wagons & hay racks (one
cut down); 45-16' cedar 2" x
6"; qty. of cedar post; qty.
of used lumber; large qty.
of stove wood in 4' lengths;
qty. of used lumber suitable
for firewood; 400' cedar
fence rails; qty. of 3' x 8'
plank; 10' steel water
trough; 10' galvanized water
trough; 40' length of
railroad steel; harness;
neck yokes; whiffle trees;
horse collars; several 45
gal. steel drums; very large
qty. of scrap iron; wheel-
barrow with steel bottom;
qty. of chicken wire; roll of
moisture proofing building
plastic; set of racks for
stake truck; large antique
potash kettle; 2 Model T
Ford engines (not complete);
Model T Ford frame; antique
car tire, wheels & rims, size
30 x 3 1/2"; antique pleasure
sleighs; 4 antique walking
plows; antique hay slings;
antique hay grapple; antique
harvest table; antique
blacksmith tool caddy; 2 old
iron bedsteads; antique
wooden pump; antique
machinery seats; antique
S.S. Skinner Picton earth-
en jug; antique pine cupboard;
small pine antique desk;
3 cream cans; antique
turnip seed drill; swede
saws; crosscut saws; antique
wooden dash churn; Quebec
type box stove; small
woodburning kitchen
range; antique pike poles;
antique buggy wheels; antique
hay feeder (wheels suitable
for mobile dock); antique
Cockshutt gang
plow & many items not
listed.

Auctioneer's Note: If looking
for an excellent tractor or
front-end heavy duty
tractor loader, in show
room condition, inspect
these before dealing. Also
an excellent 1/2 ton truck &
haying implements are in
nice condition. Information,
phone 613-478-2800.
C.J. "Toby" Courneya
Auctioneer

Phone 613-478-2111
Tweed, Ontario

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not be liable for public
liability or property damage.

Mobile Lunch 10

Late Carmen Redden
Lot 16, Con. 14, Seymour
Township, 8 miles north of
Campbellford on Healey
Falls Rd.

WED., JUNE 21
10 a.m.

Brock coal & wood range;
round diningroom table
with leaves; 6 matching
pressed back chairs; rocking
chair; couch; drop head
sewing machine; trillight;
coal oil lamp; Gilson wringer
washer with water heater;
rangement; hall tree;
spindle rocker; kitchen step
stool; mantel radio; antique
dishes; cooking utensils;
kitchen stool; flat irons; 2
gum jars; graniteware;
Viking refrigerator; granite
dinner pail; huckleberry
picker; buffet with mirror;
platform rocker; console
radio; trillight; rocking
chair; old Eaton & Simpson
catalogues (1956, etc.); Son-
ora record player; pine
table with drawer; sessions
mantel clock; arrowback
chair; books; 2 pressed
back high chairs; 6 dining
room chairs; wicker arm-
chair; mirror; 2 matching
pressed back chairs; space-
saver; card table; floor
polisher; 2 folding chairs; 2
matching pressed back
chairs; 4 matching chairs;
wash stand; long mirror; 2
chests of drawers; O G
clock; vanity stool; dresser
with mirror; bedding;
blanket box; accordian;
harvest table; stillards;
antique buffet; Preway oil
spaceheater; Lewyt vacuum
pump; pictures & frames;
coal oil stove; copper boll-
er; wooden bed; Viking
freezer; table saw; Stihl 510
chain saw; coal oil lantern;
metal bath tub; levels; 2
brown metal beds; axe
handles; tools; quantity of
stove wood; step ladder;
harrow; 2 wheel trailer;
McCormick 64 combine with
motor; 2 wheel trailer with
P.T.O. pump; 17' spring
tooth cultivator; 2 furrow

trail type plow; Massey
Harris 101 tractor with mow-
er; 4 h.p. garden tractor
with plow & cultivator;
manure spreader; Int. 13
run seed drill; cedar
shingles; vise; Cockshutt 30
tractor (as is); homemade
welder; railroad jack;
chains; bolts & nuts; forge;
engines, parts, scrap iron,
etc.; anvil; 2 sets of discs;
disc plow; snowplow; circu-
lar saw, P.T.O.; 2 saw mill
blades; buck rake & front
end loader; dump rake;
grain vat; coal & wood
furnace; platform scales;
vise; grain grinder; drill
press; quantity of lumber;
quantity of 2" x 4"; barbed
wire; chicken wire; air
compressor; 200 gal. oil
tank; power lawnmower; 2
gas engines; barrels; em-
ery grinder; drums; 1964
Chev Biscayne 4 door car
(sold as is).

Terms - Cash
No Reserve

HARRY HOBBS
Auctioneer

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be responsible for any
accidents or injuries which
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with this sale.

TWILIGHT AUCTION
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Among the sites under consideration is a proposed project in the town of Stoney

Creek, southeast of Hamilton.

By showing how to minimize the cost of energy-conserving features, the Ministry hopes to demonstrate ways the construction industry can build affordable energy-conserving houses.

As a control measure, the design calls for three types of units. The first is to meet Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation standards and is to be electrically heated. The second is to include R40 insulation in the ceilings, R20 wall insulation, a passive solar system and a solar heating unit for pre-heating the

domestic hot water. Designs for the third group are similar to those for the second. In addition, they call for a solar space heating system using air as the transfer medium and a rock bin for storage - the first to be part of a demonstration project subject to monitoring by the Ministry.

In a passive solar system, the house acts as a solar collector. An active solar space heating system is composed of collectors, a heat transport medium, storage, heat distribution and controls.

Architects for the housing project are Meek, Klausen, Servage, Walker. The

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If you know someone who'll have to pass through Canadian Immigration in the near future, you'd be doing them a favour by pointing them in our direction. Especially now that there's a new immigration law.

Now, the new law doesn't mean a lot of changes for the average immigrant or visitor. Here, nevertheless, are a few things that might affect you or someone you know.

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Canadian immigration officers do not discriminate on the grounds of colour, race or religion. Ever.

A new adjudication system gives greater protection to the civil rights of people involved in immigration proceedings. And deportation will no longer be the

only possible penalty. There are now less drastic alternatives for minor infractions of immigration law. The new law does not make immigration easier, but it does make it more predictable. If you need to know more, ask at a Canada Immigration Centre.

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at CHSS awards night

Thurs., June 1, was the annual Sports Awards night at Centre Hastings Secondary School and as usual, the awards were interspersed with skits and a slide show that was put on by the audio-visual department of the school. The program was divided into four parts with the slide show entitled Centurions 1977-78 and a skit.

This night honoured the many teams and individuals who participated in the sports program at the school. Awards were given for the cheerleaders, football, volleyball, cross country running, basketball, soccer, wrestling, curling, cross country skiing, gymnastics, badminton and track and field. Team presentations and MVP awards highlighted the main program but the

parents as well as the students were anxious to get to the end of the program because that was when the junior and senior boy and girl athletes would be announced, and the coaches made it clear that these awards were very difficult to choose this year.

The junior girl athlete of the year was Nancy Watson and the junior boy athlete was Rick Brook. Mary Lou Palmeteer was voted the senior girl athlete and then came the news that really surprised all those people who attended. The senior boy athlete of the year had to be a very difficult choice, so I will go into a little detail as to how they arrive at their choice for athlete of the year. All of the coaches get together and discuss such things as who contributed the most and team leadership. If there should happen to be a tie after this phase of the discussions, then they would go into

the academic background of the students. This year even after going through all this, the coaches could not come to a unanimous decision so they decided that they would make a multiple presentation. The surprising thing was that it was not two boys who had tied throughout the discussion, but three. Tom Lawrence, Kelly Welch and Brian Rombough all had the necessary qualifications and Robert Cook stated, "It was just impossible to choose between them". Barry Pear made the announcement at the awards night and he confirmed this statement.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate these students as well as the many others who received awards. They were just too numerous to mention, but they have all contributed to the CHSS sports program.



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Madoc And Area Firemen Host Firemen's Weekend



This humorous float that states, "At least we saved the john," was the subject of much laughter in the parade on

Saturday. Ideas like this helped to make the parade one of the most enjoyable that Madoc has ever had. The firemen were

excellent hosts and they supplied plenty of entertainment for everyone.

Centennial Committee Minutes

The Madoc Centennial Committee held their regular meeting on June 15th at the Madoc Fire Hall with five members present.

Marie Hyde read the minutes of the last meeting and Peggy Hyde moved and Margaret Derry seconded they be adopted as read.

The Plaque "The Founding of Madoc" was the first order of business. Col. Jack Foote has been invited to do the dedication ceremonies at the Thomas Thompson Memorial Park on Sunday Aug. 6th for the unveiling. The committee asked Lloyd Holmes to draw a logo of O'Hara's Mill in

black and white to be used for the front of the program for this event.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johns and Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, representing the Senior Citizen's Committee reported they were having difficulty obtaining help, especially on Mondays to run the information booth on St. Lawrence St. They also stated that the public were more interested in purchasing small items such as pens, buttons etc. rather than the larger Centennial Flag. They also informed the committee they were having a choir, on Wednesday June 21st at the High School.

Mrs. Grace Toughs on behalf of her

committee approached the Centennial Committee to ascertain what they could do for Kid's Week. In reply to her question Mr. Pigden suggested a Fun Fair on Saturday afternoon July 22nd to take place at the Ball Park in conjunction with the Ball Tournament to be held on that day. Also on July 21st there will be a Soap Box Derby for all interested boys and girls. Mrs. Shirley Holmes representing Madoc T.O.P.S. club showed a poster with all the members names on it, pledging to lose 100 lbs. in honour of Madoc's 100th Birthday, the committee decided to place the pledge in the Senior Citizen Booth.

Pierre Theriault and Rhonda Brown representing IAM addressed the committee and asked for support for their projects for July 1st, Aug. 1st, and Sept. 1st weekends. They also asked permission to use the Madoc Centennial Flag to fly at these functions.

They were told the committee could not endorse their project but they would allow them to use the flag at these occasions. Mr. Doug Pigden informed the committee there was a 52 passenger bus available to

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Summerfest

Madoc's Summerfest, beef barbecue and ball tournament is just about two and one half weeks away and most of the events and competitions have been confirmed and finalized. The Kinmen have worked very hard on their plans for their biggest event of the year and they think that they have improved on the weak areas of last year's Summerfest. The main part of the Summerfest takes place on the 8th and 9th of July with the ball tournament beginning on the 7th.

This year's Ball Tournament promises to be even more entertaining than last year's. The Kinmen hope to have twelve teams competing and they will include the ten teams from the Eastern Ontario Fastball League plus the Kingston allstars and a team from the "Big Four" in Hamilton. They are not sure yet, which team will be competing from Hamilton, but you can be sure that, whichever team comes, they will be competitive. Again this year, this tournament will be the biggest money

tournament in the area. The "A" division champs will receive \$400. and the "B" champs will receive \$200. The Grand Champions in the playoff between the "A" and "B" champions will receive an additional \$100-\$150 while the runners up for each division will receive \$100. Hopefully, the weatherman will co-operate like he did last year. (Take note Peter Emmerson)

Admission for the Ball Tournament will be: adults \$2.00 per day or \$3.00 for the weekend, students \$1.50 per day or \$2.50 for the weekend with children under twelve being admitted free.

The park has been licensed for Saturday and Sunday with a beef barbecue on both days. Continuous music will be supplied for both days by "Catfish Willie" and the Hat Band, Peterborough's, Jack Bailey, Back Road featuring Madoc's Gary Barton; a disc jockey will play between these performers. There have been two licensees

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The results of the field crop competition in hay sponsored by the Madoc Agricultural Society and the Ontario Agricultural Department and judged by Ken Thompson of Roslin are as follows:

Ross Moorcroft 94 pts., Don McKinnon 94 pts., Ken Holland 91 pts., Richard Chapman 90 pts., Grant Ketcheson 89 pts., David Franks 89 pts., Raebern Robinson 88 pts., Sager Bros 87 pts., David Foley 86 pts., Fred Stein 86 pts.

The other competitors received a score ranging from 85 down to 67.

The Firemen's Weekend, which is history now, won't be forgotten in a hurry and was certainly a credit to our Centennial celebrations. We know now that when the firemen promise something, they deliver. They promised to put on the biggest parade that Madoc has ever had and if it wasn't the biggest parade ever held in Madoc, then a lot of people including myself, could not remember anything bigger.

The parade had just about everything and certainly more than we have become accustomed to in the last few years. Floats, colour parties, pipe bands, Guides and Cubs, antique cars and firefighting equipment and horse drawn carriages were just some of the participants in the parade. The antique cars and firefighting equipment were the highlights of the parade, but the pipe bands had to run a very close second. Old and new fire trucks from villages near and far added colour and some life to the parade as spectators were kept busy dodging water from fire extinguishers on the trucks. The sirens from these old trucks were a pleasure to listen to and each truck seemed to produce a different sound.

The bonfire and old time music at the firehall drew an amazingly large crowd; they were given lots of entertainment by the people of the stage as well as the firemen who mingled with the crowd. Buck was there to cook for you and it was hard to tell who was having the most fun. Buck or the people he was serving. Even though many of the acts on stage will probably never make it to the Grand Old Opry, everyone, including those on the stage, had a lot of fun and that was what this weekend was all about.

Later on in the evening, people began to filter into the armories to listen and dance to the music of the band called Southern Comfort. Everyone turned out to support their firemen and it couldn't have been more evident than at this dance.

Sunday morning saw many people arriving bright and early at the firehall for a breakfast of bacon and eggs. It was very evident that some of these people really

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Limousin Bull Brings Good Price

Burnside Justin is a Limousin bull who was just sold at the National Limousin Bull Test Sale at Stampede Park in Calgary. Burnside Stock Farms of Guelph sold the bull to Alan and Sammy Parke of the Bonaparte Ranch at Cache Creek, B.C. Dr. Ted Burnside, formerly of Madoc and owner of Burnside Stock Farms, collected \$6,000. for this bull which was the second highest price paid for the forty bulls sold at this sale.

Burnside Justin was one of seventy-five bulls from five Canadian provinces who entered in a feed test at the Berwyn Wise Ranch at Irricana, Alberta. He had an index of 202.8 for average daily gain and weight per day of age. The 1,285 pound bull was sired by Edmond and was one of the forty bulls who were sold at auction. The sale grossed \$96,325. and registered a strong \$2,408. average on fullblood and percentage bulls.

Madoc Man Wins Car and Cash

Mr. Earl MacKnight, of 118 Russell St., Madoc, is a much happier man this week. Last week, Mr. MacKnight was the grand prize winner of the Orange Crush Contest and as prizes he won a 1978 Datsun and a check of \$1,000. per year for the rest of his life. Congratulations Earl.

Firemens Weekend In Pictures



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needed nourishment if they were going to make it through the rest of the day.

The Firemen's Field Day started out under sunny skies and with hot and very humid temperatures, which only added to the success of the day. Contests were held between the different fire crews who were in attendance and even though it rained later on in the afternoon, it was hard to tell what was rain and what wasn't. Water was literally flying everywhere. It was here that the true spirit of the firemen's weekend became evident to those in attendance. Competition is a big part of these events, along with pride, but in most cases these men remembered that they were there for the entertainment and enjoyment of the spectators. They did their best to make sure that everyone left with a smile on their faces, if they left at all, and they

accomplished this feat with ease. Even after a very heavy rain shower, the people returned from their cars and continued to watch the competition.

Bob Kirkwood, the Chief of the Madoc Fire Department, was very pleased with the way the weekend had gone. He said, "There are about twenty-five couples who are associated with that firehall who deserve a lot of credit for making everything a success and we just can't say enough about the way the people have treated us this weekend." Bob was very concerned that everyone had enjoyed themselves and I think it is safe to say that it was a needless concern. I talked to many people over the weekend, and not one had anything bad to say about any part of the weekend. It was just plain and simply enjoyed by everyone.



The firemens weekend had something for everyone. For the little guy at the left,

For the bigger firemen to the upper left, they had all the refreshments that they

The Firemen at the lower left are demonstrating the firemen's tug of war. The two fire crews had to move a metal ball

This old car and fire truck were part of the best parade that Madoc has seen in a

long time. Many people commented on how much they enjoyed the parade.

there was the chance to wear Dad's helmet and cheer for him in the competitions.

could handle.

along a cable with streams of water. This contest supplied many laughs for those who weren't participating.

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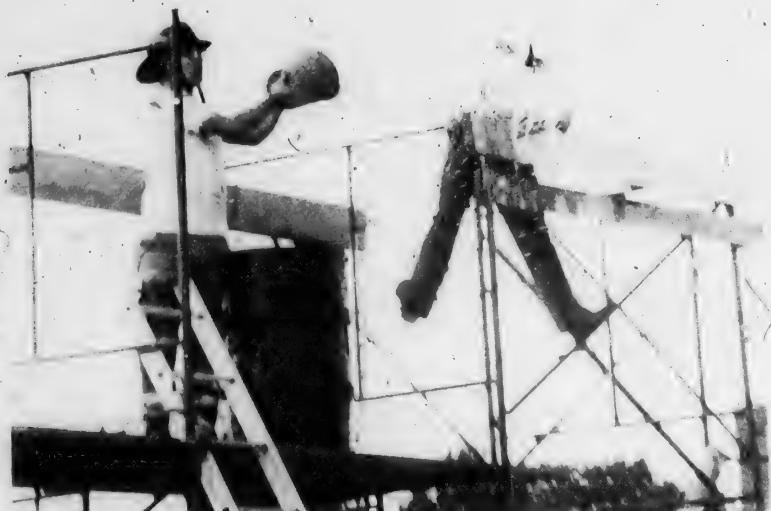
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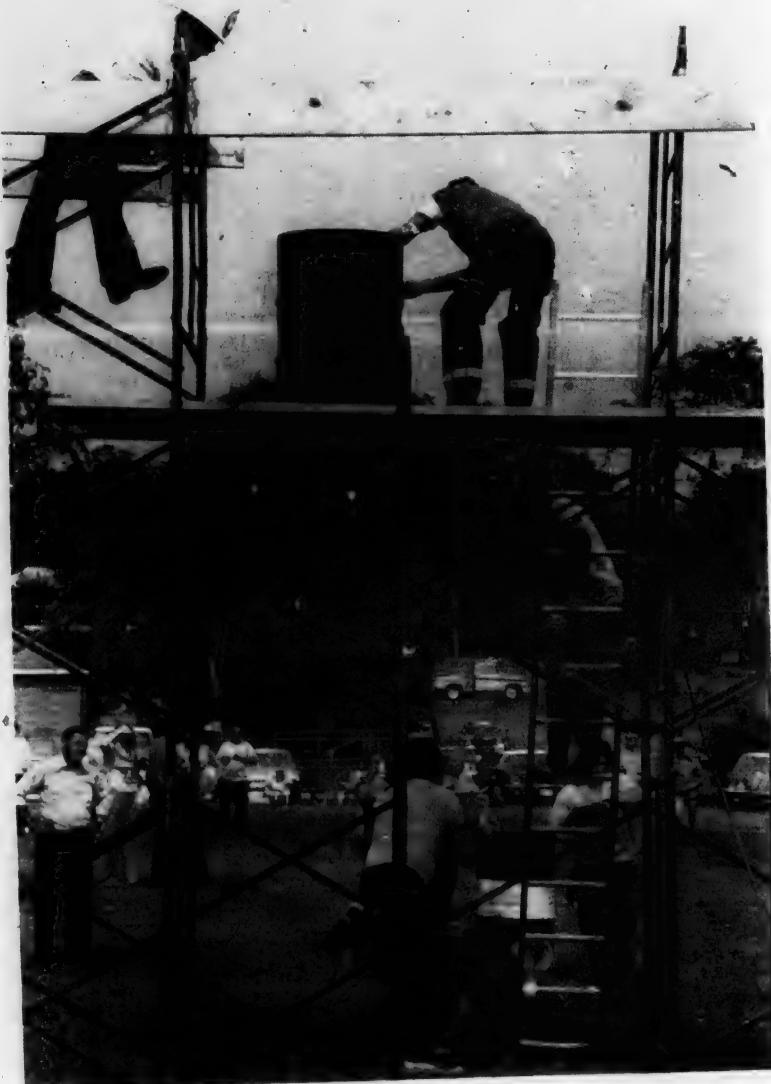
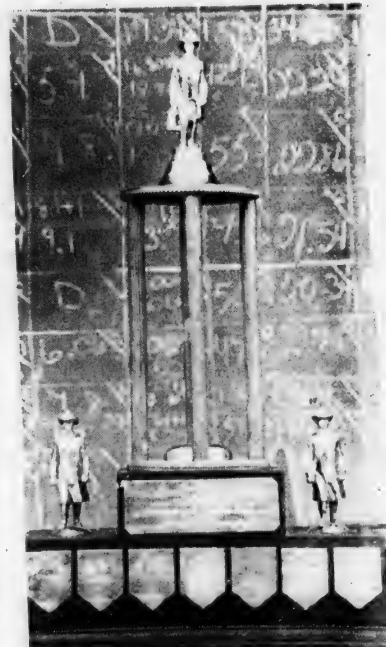
This judge, on the right, disqualified a team for throwing water. Unfortunately for him, he disqualified them when the barrel was still full.



This team of firefighters work hard to transfer water from one barrel to another as quickly as possible. Two judges watch to see that everything is done legally and that no one throws water on someone else.

The Firemen's Field Day was very hot and humid and the kids above just couldn't resist getting behind the target and getting wet. The trophy at the right and a good time was what the field day was all about.

This clown and the old firetruck were part of the parade on Saturday.



On the Farm Front

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Wednesday, June 21 - North Hastings 4-H Clubs at Gordon Mackey's - 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21 - Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club at Harold Trevorton's, Plainfield at 8:00 p.m.

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22-23-24 - Dairy Days at the Quinte Mall. This exhibit and display is a project of the Hastings County Milk Committee.

Friday, June 23 - Hastings County Junior Farmer Dance at Club Cedars from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, June 25 - Annual Hastings Federation of Agriculture Picnic at the Lion's Park, Campbellford. Noon meal at 12:30, program in the afternoon includes games for all ages.

Monday, June 26 - Hastings 4-H Livestock Judging Club - details to be announced.

Tuesday, June 27 - Tweed 4-H Calf Club to be announced.

Wednesday, June 28 - Hastings 4-H Leadership Club at the O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 29 - Hastings County Farm Safety Nite at Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe. Subject is "Safe Handling of Chemicals". Full details on safety page.

June 20-23 - 4-H Homemaking Conference - University of Guelph, Bev Stein, Eldorado, Joan Kinlin, Tweed, Alida BeBoer, no. 5, Belleville, and Louise Lott no. 2, Roslin will be attending.

ON THE FRONT

June is Dairy Month- and once again the Hastings County Milk Committee will be hosting "DAIRY DAYS" at the Quinte Mall on June 22 to the 24th.

A special guest this year will be Maria Boo, the Ontario Dairy Princess from Grand Valley. Maria will be at the display Thursday evening until its conclusion on Saturday. Tina Jongenotter, of R.R. 1 Foxboro, the Hastings County Dairy Princess will also be in attendance.

Courtesy of the seven cheese factories in Hastings County, samples of cheddar cheese will be given away. This year, the committee will also have available for sale, mild, medium, old and extra-old cheese in one and two pound blocks. The cheese is all produced in this county and

supplied by the local factories.

An attraction of the display will be two baby calves. A Jersey calf from the herd of Ron Hamilton, R.R. 5 Trenton, and a Holstein calf provided by Andy Jongenotter R.R. 1 Foxboro, will be on hand to delight the youngsters.

"Dairy Days" is a project of the Dairy Princess Committee of the Hastings County Milk Committee.

LOCAL PRODUCER HONOURED

Gerrard Forestell R.R. 2 Madoc, will be honoured at the 1978 Pork Congress, held this week at the Stratford Coliseum Stratford.

On Thursday, June 22, at the Awards Banquet, Gerrard will be presented with

an Outstanding Pork Producer Award. Each county Pork Producers Association nominates one person for this honour.

Gerrard operates a large farrow to finish swine operation on the outskirts of Madoc, Ontario. Congratulations to a deserving winner.

LOCAL 4-H MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Four 4-H Homemaking Club members from Hastings County will be attending the Homemaking Club conference to be held at the University of Guelph, June 20 to 23.

Joan Kinlin, Tweed, Alida DeBoer, R.R. 5 Belleville, Bev. Stein, Eldorado and Louise Lott, R.R. 2 Roslin will be among the

200 girls taking part.

The 23rd annual conference will attract senior 4-H representatives, 16 to 19 years of age, from each Ontario county and district. They are girls who have taken a leadership role in their clubs.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food sponsors this unique opportunity for rural girls to meet other members from across the province and to share activities and ideas.

PROVINCIAL 4-H CONFERENCE

Two senior 4-H members from Hastings County will be among the 100 delegates at the Provincial 4-H Conference, June 17-24 at Dorset.

Vincent Brennan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brennan, R.R. 1 Marysville and Danny Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walsh of R.R. 1 Corbyville will be attending.

This conference brings together club members from across the province who have demonstrated leadership abilities. Vincent and Danny are junior leaders for the Tyendinaga 4-H Calf Club, as well as being active in many other county clubs and activities.

FARM FAMILY SAFETY NIGHT ANNOUNCED

The Hastings Farm Service Club will be hosting a Farm Family Safety Night on Thursday, June 29, 1978 at the Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the evening will be "Safe Handling of Chemicals". Many of the things we do around the farm involve chemicals and we are often not aware of the dangers that they present.

Mr. Ed Clutton of the Crop Products Division of the United Co-operatives of Ontario, will discuss Agricultural Chemicals, their uses and special needs for handling.

A representative of the Diversey Corporation will discuss the handling and uses of dairy chemicals and the care required when mixing.

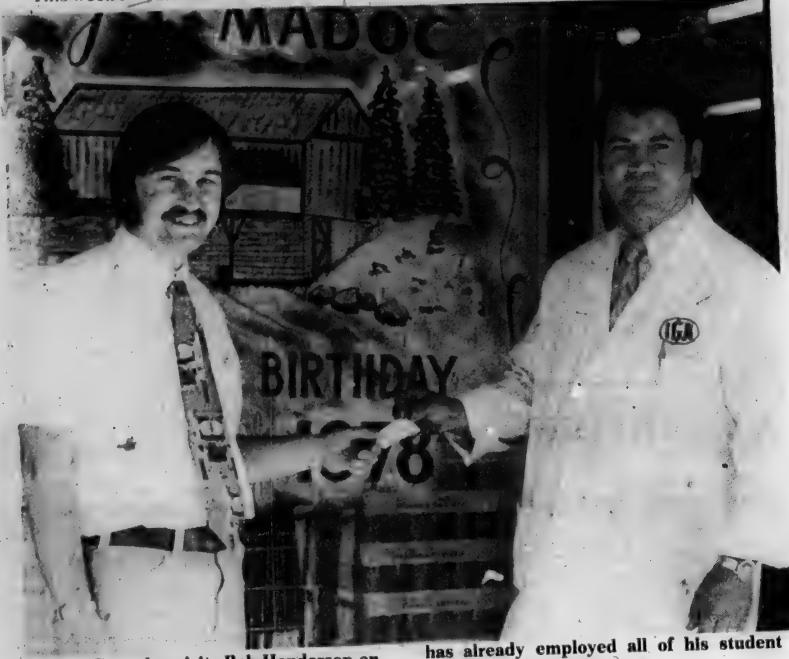
The third speaker will be a medical doctor from the Poison Information Centre of Belleville General Hospital, on the procedures to follow if someone is accidentally poisoned.

A film on Chemical Safety will be shown as well as a safety display on personal protective equipment.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Farm Family Safety Night.

Manpower Report

Drew S. Gunsolus
Student Placement Officer
This week I would like to outline some of



Drew Gunsolus visits Bob Henderson on his round of the employers of Madoc. Bob

the advantages employers gain by using the services of the Canada Manpower Centre for Students. In the first instance,

your business will benefit from the extra hands available to help with regular summer work or new projects that you have been waiting to start. Student employees fill the gaps created by vacationing staff and can mean the difference between a rushed, unproductive summer and a relaxed, efficient one. Students who learn your business create a rich source upon which you can draw to fill future permanent staff vacancies. Since the Student Centre has (on file) a large number of available students to work in the Madoc-Marmora-Tweed area, we are able to provide businesses with student applicants quickly and at no cost. The large number of students registered allows businessmen to draw from a larger and wider range of qualified students than possible other wise. Of course homeowners are able to benefit in the same ways.

Twenty-four students have been placed to date in jobs through the Canada Manpower Student Centre. As of the closing date last summer (July 20, 1977) eight students were placed in jobs. 88 area



Graduation



BARBARA JEAN ARMSTRONG
Youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong of Marmora, graduated from Queen's University with Upper 2nd Class Honors in Art History Honors B.A. on Saturday, June 3. The degree was conferred by Chancellor Michener. Attending the Convocation were her parents, other members of her family, and friends. Barbara's plans for the future include touring Europe this Fall.

"Attention Hunters"

Hunter Safety Training Courses
will be held at the following location.

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Hellcats Hit Hard Times

The Madoc Hellcats have fallen on hard times in the Eastern Ontario Fastball League. Inconsistency and errors have combined to throw the Madoc team into a very low position in the standings. However, even though the locals have had a hard time getting wins against the weaker teams in the league, they have come up with big games against the best teams in the league.

Two weeks ago, the Hellcats played terrific ball in front of the home-town fans to gain a split with Trenton. Their big problem now is that they must get a couple of back to back wins to raise them in the standings! After playing so well against Trenton, the locals allowed Picton to annihilate them. Errors that lead to unearned runs just seemed to haunt the Madoc players and this is really surprising because they are just too good a team to

have this happen to them. Their flashes of brilliance make it plain that if they ever get this out of their systems, they can beat any team in the league.

Last Wednesday night, Peterborough Deck Transport visited Madoc and they expected their reputation to win the games for them. The Madoc players seemed openly disdainful of reputations in the first game and defeated Deck 3-1. Gord Donaldson played shotstop for Madoc, and he had to be the defensive star of that game. Time after time, the Deck players hit hot smashes at Gord but he proved equal to the test and made excellent stops and perfect throws to first to stall their offence at one run. In the Madoc half of the innings another man was coming up big. Larry Chrysler went to bat three times and got three solid hits off the Deck pitching. His hitting led the team to their 3-1 victory.

The second game was a different matter. Deck brought a howitzer called Dave Rutherford with them and he really made the difference in that game as they defeated the Hellcats by a score of 9-0. The Hellcats still were reluctant to let a reputation beat them, so they collected six hits off the best pitcher in the league. However, their defense decided to rest on their laurels and they quickly learned that if you give a team of this calibre a break, they will take full advantage of it. The Hellcats began to make errors and it must have seemed to them that the game would never end.

The following night, they travelled to Napanee and collected fourteen errors on the way to a double defeat against this otherwise mediocre team. These guys have a lot of pride and it must irritate them very much when they lose like that. Hopefully they will continue to stick together and try to keep working as a team.

Graduation

**BRIAN K. SMITH**

Son of Don and Betty Smith of Madoc, recently graduated from Queen's University in Kingston with a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) degree in Political Science.

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The Madoc Review

Ball Dance

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Swimming Instructions

The Madoc and District Recreation Committee are offering swimming lessons again this year. Lessons will be given at Campkin's pool on the Quin-mo-lac Road.

Courses Offered: Tadpoles (3 years) Pre-Beginners, Beginning, Junior, Intermediate, Senior, Bronze.

Instructor: Kim Clarke

Lessons will be given in two 4-week courses, one from July 4th and one August 1st. A bus will be operating again, taking children from Madoc to Campkin's. Time of departure will be announced at a later date.

Name: _____

Age: _____

Doctor: _____ Phone: _____

Parents: _____ Phone: _____

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++ Do not send money or registrations to school ++

Registration fee is \$6.00 per child

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15.00 family rate

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Adult Swimming Lessons - Contact Bill Willemsen (613-473-2367)

Farmers Market



The farmers market still hasn't reached its peak, yet, but it is improving. A flea market may be included in the farmers

market in the near future and hopefully locally grown fresh vegetables will soon be on the market.

Queensboro News

Mrs. Walter Henry in Cobourg.

Queensboro Women's Institute held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening in W.I. Hall.

Miss Olive Ashe and Mrs. Ed Yates of Madoc and Mrs. Ross Holland, Stirling visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Wednesday evening.

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Notice

TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Carl Reynolds, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at Belleville, Ontario, on the 8th day of June, 1978, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Administratrix, ary Reynolds, before the 13th day of July, 1978, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 14th day of June, 1978.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker visited their son, Elmer and family, and Albert Wannamaker and family in Bancroft recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chatterton of Port Hope visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker last week.

Dale Dempsey and children, Brenda, Kevin and Kelly of Appleton, Wisconsin visited Don and Madeline McKinnon and family RR2, Madoc last week.

Mrs. Hilda McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGowan, Ann, and Jimmy, of Peterborough, Ontario recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Shewen and family, in Oakton, Virginia. They also attended the graduation of Dr. Judson C. McGowan at George Washington University, in Washington, D.C. Dr. McGowan is the son of Mrs. Kenneth J. McGowan and the late Kenneth McGowan, of Spencerport, N.Y.

Mrs. Margaret Derry, Serenity, Worthy Matron of Madoc Chapter no. 143 attended a Reception and Dinner in the Skyline

Hotel, Ottawa on Saturday June 17th for the Worthy Grand Patron of Ontario, Mr. Jim Heffel.

Mrs. Marilyn Rayner and Carrie spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Vera Parks and family.

Mrs. Bob Scrutton and infant daughter Amey Marie have returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Murphy attended the graduation exercises of her niece, Mrs. Ruth Kelusky on June 8 when she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from York University in Toronto. Ruth is the daughter of Bill and Joan Stewart of Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Putnam of Hudson Heights Quebec, paid a surprise visit at the Chas. Murphy home on Friday afternoon. Betty and Mrs. Putnam were nurses together at Queen Mary Veterans Hospital at one time and had not seen one

another for several years.

Janet Graham of the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific spent two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and sister Margaret. She is now involved in a French Immersion Course in St. Jerome Quebec. On Sunday she was taking a course which would entitle her to become a sailing instructor. Jan has been elected head of the sailing service at her college for the next year.

Mrs. Arlie Bateman of Madoc, Kathy and Steve Gurr of Pickering and Cliff Reid of Springbrook attended the graduation of Dale Bateman from Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology as a Applied Nursing Assistant, on Saturday June 10th. Also Kathy Gurr, nee Bateman daughter of Burrell and Arlie Bateman, has recently graduated with honours from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. She is now a Food Supervisor.

Madoc Village Council Meeting

for a Canada Works program for 1978-1979.

Tom Deline moved and Bob Bancroft seconded that the correspondence not otherwise dealt with be received and filed.

Mr. Robert Kirkwood, Village Fire Chief attended the meeting and reported on the progress being made, as well as the problems encountered regarding the Firemen's Week-end. Bob Bancroft moved and Tom Deline seconded that the Parade route for the Fire Department Parade be approved.

The O.H.R.P. Loan No. 12-3800001 was moved by Bob Bancroft and seconded by Tom Deline to be approved by Council.

Tom Deline moved and Joe Ash seconded a motion to approve the proposed Participark for the Moira River Conservation property.

Two representatives were chosen to represent PHILIC, they were Daryl Kramp and Bob Bancroft. The motion was moved by Joe Ash and seconded by Tom Deline.

Tom Deline moved and Joe Ash seconded that \$200.00 be donated to PHILIC for assistance in developing and circulating an industrial brochure for this area.

It was moved by Joe Ash and seconded by Tom Deline that the estimate from Bell Mark Traffic Markers be accepted for traffic line marking for 1978.

Bob Bancroft moved and Tom Deline seconded that approval be given for the opening of a home for retarded children in Madoc.

Mr. Dave Brady attended Council to discuss with them the problems that have been slowing down the processing of OHRP loans. Methods of expediting the process were considered and agreed upon.

Mr. Clayton Harding discussed with Council his plans to open a garden centre. Council advised Mr. Harding that it would be necessary for him to apply for any necessary changes to the Official Plan.

Mr. Wayne Hagerman attended Council requesting information regarding water and sewer projects as this would affect his proposed subdivision. He was advised by council that the project would be phased over a period of three years and further information would be provided to him as it was received by Council. The Clerk was instructed to forward a letter to Mr. Hagerman advising him to contact Mr. Toza of the Ministry of the Environment in this regard. Bob Bancroft moved and Tom Deline seconded that Council go into Committee of the Whole on by-laws with Reeve Tom Barton in the Chair.

By-law no. 999 was amended prohibiting defacing of Public property. This was to be given three readings and passed June 5th 1978. This motion was moved by Bob Bancroft and seconded by Tom Deline. Joe Ash moved and Tom Deline seconded that by-law no. 1000, being a by-law authorizing the destruction of old records, receive its necessary readings and be passed June 5th 1978.

It was moved by Bob Bancroft and seconded by Joe Ash that Council resume as before.

Bob Bancroft moved and Tom Deline seconded that Council adjourn until Aug. 7th, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve.

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OBITUARIES

Lloyd Thomas C.

At General Hospital on Thursday June 8, 1978 Thomas C. Lloyd of Madoc died in his 71st year. He was the beloved husband of Mabel Lloyd (nee Gordon) dear father of Gordon Lloyd of Madoc and Gwen (Mrs. G. Both) of Orleans and dear brother of Fred Lloyd of

Harrowsmith, Edith (Mrs. R. Embury) of Frankford. Theresa (Mrs. N. Kilpatrick) of Madoc. Alice (Mrs. H. Bird) of Madoc. He was predeceased by John and Henry Lloyd and Annie Lloyd and Harriett (Mrs. H. Webster). He also leaves 6 grandchildren.

Mr. Lloyd rested at the MacKenzie

Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Sunday June 11, 1978 at 2 p.m. Canon J. Thompson officiated. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery. Pallbearers were Allan Burris, Charles Derry, Clayton Whiteman, Neil Woods, Angus Andrews and Harold Pigden.

Tom was an active member in Masonic circles. His memberships and offices include: 1. Ramees Temple, Toronto; 2. Order of the Eastern Star No. 49; 3. White Shrine of Jerusalem; 4. Peterboro Lodge of Perfection and A.S.R.; 5. Peterborough Chapter of the Rose Croix; 6. Kawartha Shrine Club Peterborough; 7. Royal Oak Mariners, Belleville; 8. Life Member of

Madoc Lodge No. 48, past masters and warden's associates. Prince Edward District; 9. Principal Associate of Prince Edward District No. 11 R.A.M.; 10. Belleville Shrine Club Moore Sovereign Consistory 32, of Group Council of High Priesthood of Ontario; Camel Herders of Belleville; Royal Ark Mariners Council, Belleville; Past Provincial Grand Prior Kingston and Ottawa District; Deputy Grand Master Grand Lodge of Ontario; Zabud Council No. 15 Belleville; Onawanda Chapter No. 278 (R.A.M.) N.Y., U.S.A. and he was also past president of Madoc Kiwanis Club.

Roushorne Henry

At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday June 11, 1978 Henry Roushorne of Madoc died in his 77th year. He was the beloved husband of Dora Roushorne (nee Young) and the late Lena Myrtle (nee Diamond) Roushorne and dear father of Bessie (Mrs. L. Summers) of Walkerton, William of Queensboro, Helen (Mrs. F. Holgate) of Belleville, Dorothy (Mrs. P. Kloostra) of Stirling, Jack of Trenton, Linda (Mrs. E. Graham) of Madoc, Leona (Mrs. M. Brough) of Peterborough, Donald Sherrow of Belleville, and Valerie (Mrs. B.

Whiteman) of Madoc. He was predeceased by brother James Roushorne. He is dearly loved by his 23 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Mr. Roushorne rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Tuesday June 13, 1978 at 1 p.m. Rev. G. Adams and Rev. A. Creaser officiated. Pallbearers were Allan Roushorne, Brian Holgate, Terry Holgate, Dennis Summers, Ivan and Arthur Summers, all grandsons.

Fleming Percy

At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday June 15, 1978 Percy Fleming of R.R.S. Madoc died in his 70th year. He was the son of the late Richard and Mary Fleming, dear brother of Alice (Mrs. E. Wood) of R.R.S. Madoc, Reta (Mrs. G. Allore) of Madoc, Veda (Mrs. C. Downey) of R.R.S. Madoc and Lloyd Fleming of R.R.S. Madoc. He also leaves many nieces and

nephews. Mr. Fleming rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Saturday June 17, 1978 at 1:30 p.m. The Reverend Gordon Adams officiated. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were Grant and Ralph Fleming, Claire and Glenn Downey, and William Beal, all nephews.

Benson Irene Aletha

Mrs. Irene Aletha Benson of Brussels, Ontario died on June 12, 1978 at home. She was 64 years old.

Mrs. Benson was born in Frankford, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hinds. She was the wife of the late Earl Edward Benson.

Mrs. Benson lived in Brussels since 1971; prior to that she resided at Ivanhoe. She leaves two sons, Darwin of Fruitvale, B.C. and Dale of R.R.S. Madoc, and two daughters, Mrs. Max Watts (Barbara) of Brussels and Mrs. Garnet MacKinnon (Jean) of Dartmouth, N.S. She also leaves a brother, William Hinds, of Toronto. 12

grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Ila Mitchell of Frankford.

Mrs. Benson was a member of Brussels United Church; she was a member of Ivanhoe United Church when she lived there.

The funeral was held from the Grant Funeral Home in Belleville on Thursday, June 15, with the Reverend Arnold Creaser officiating. Burial was in the West Huntington Cemetery. Pall bearers were Les and Walton Reid, Ross Lain, Ross Twiddy, Clare Hagerman and Carlyle Rollins.

Club 473

Centennial Committee Con't.

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take any interested person or persons to Belleville Centennial Parade, to march in their parade and carry Madoc Centennial Flag. The Centennial Queen and Princesses will also take part in this event. There will be no charge for this transportation and any interested party should contact Mrs. Aileen Pigden. The Centennial Committee have also received official Centennial diplomas to be given away to people who have been married or parents

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting June 14th in the church parlour at 2 o'clock with 60 members present. The president, Jennie Broadworth welcomed all and asked about the sick members.

The club sympathizes with Mrs. Thelma John's who lost a sister in a car accident. The meeting opened with singing O Canada. We then had a few minutes silence in memory of Henry Roushorne who passed away in hospital. The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison; a poem was read by Jennie Broadworth "Middle Age".

Mrs. Cecil Blackburn reported on a bus trip to Belleville Quinte Mall on June 22nd leaving the church at 12:30. We are invited to attend church services at the Baptist church June, 25th at 11 o'clock and **CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN**

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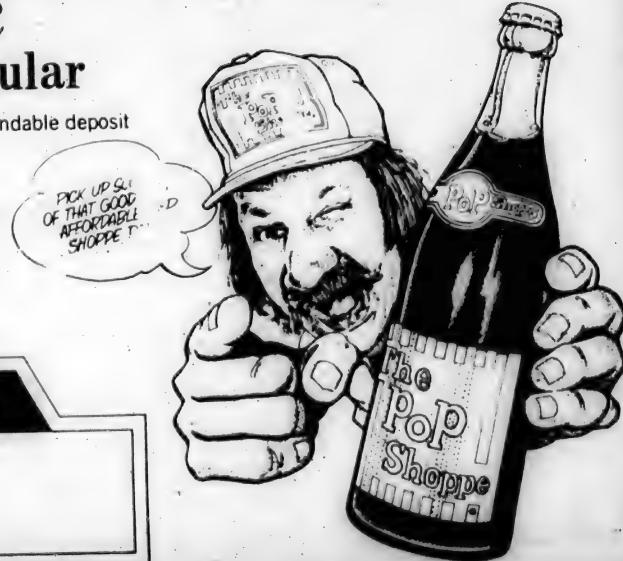
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Summerfest, Barbeque & Tournament

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obtained this year with the main area being divided. There will only be one entrance this year and the first area will feature the beef barbecue while the second area will hold the majority of the entertainment.

Admission will be \$4.50 for advance tickets and \$5.00 at the gate. This price includes a free golfer's hat for the first 1500 people.

Summerfest, which was enjoyed by all

last year, will be even better this year, so come out and enjoy the fun. Anyone wishing to help with Summerfest, please contact Bob Bancroft at 3-2455 or Bob Harrison at 3-4557. Volunteers are needed

from 12: p.m. until 1:00 a.m. to work on the bar, ticket sales, booths and games.

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A Look At Marmora's Medical Centre?



The Herald received a sneak preview of what is very likely to be Marmora's new medical centre. The building, formerly the mine's "Guest House" was built in 1952 but is still in excellent condition. It has seven bedrooms, a large livingroom-dining

room, plus a janitor's apartment and a four car garage. The building sits on a large well-landscaped tract of land on the west bank of the Crowe River south of highway 7. It was donated by the Marmaraton Mining Company.



County Planners From Across Canada Study Mount Moriah "Fiasco"

A Planners Summer Institute was held at Mother's German Restaurant and Tavern on Thursday, June 15th, and their topic for this year was on the proposed nuclear dump in Mount Moriah and how the people of Madoc dealt with this problem.

The Planners Summer Institute is a regular meeting of county planners from across Canada, sponsored by the County Planners' Seminar, which is based in Queen's University. Each of the planners go to a particular community to study a problem.

Dr. Hodge, the head of the planners, gave credit for this unique idea to his wife who suggested that when the planners are discussing a certain area and its problems, the planners should get first hand information from the people involved. Dr. Hodge stated, "This gives us the opportunity to learn from people more of what we already know a little about." This meeting was set up and arranged by Ron Vastokas and Lyle Carney.

A panel of guests from the Madoc area were invited to attend the planners meeting and they were: Mr. Carney, Mr. Vastokas, Monte Dennis, Maurice Goulah and Ken Cassidy. It was felt that this panel represented a good cross-section of the community and would be appropriate for this type of discussion.

Ron Vastokas was appointed to inform the planners about what took place in Madoc and analyse the "Madoc fiasco". Ron's first and most important statement was that Madoc had become a part of history because people were now studying the problem raised in Madoc, in depth.

Ron went on to give a brief outline of the problem, the course of events that took place, the consequences, after which comments and analysis were heard from the panel and then the planners were given the opportunity to ask questions.

Ron first acquainted the planners with the groups and personalities involved in the "fiasco." The problem in general was what to do with radio-active waste and specifically that whatever they decided to do with this waste, the citizens of this area didn't want it done near them. Ron felt that Canada should take on some of the responsibility for finding a safe way to dispose of nuclear waste because it sells nuclear reactors. He also said that both Canada and Sweden are experimenting with deep granitic burial as a solution to the problem, and that A.E.C.L. had decided to conduct this experiment on Mount Moriah.

The planners, after being acquainted with the facts, asked some very pertinent questions and gave some even more interesting ideas to help solve this problem. One of the major points that had been presented to the planners was that there was big money involved in the development of nuclear energy and that this "big Money" sometimes gets the cart before the horse. One lady suggested that no one really knows if Canadians really want to rely on nuclear energy or whether they would rather try to find a safer and more lasting way of meeting their energy needs. She suggested that the Canadian government do a study and publicize how much money is being spent on the research

of nuclear energy and then how much is being spent on the alternatives. She felt that there would be a substantial gap.

One person asked what C.O.R.P. and the people of Madoc had accomplished? Monte Dennis replied, "A.E.C.L. has agreed not to put a nuclear dump in an area that does not want it. They have said that they will probably have to locate a dump in a totally uninhabited area such as one of the many huge tracts of crown land in Northern Ontario.

Dr. Hodge felt that the people would eventually make the decision on energy use. The people of Madoc made a direct decision and the people of the province are making an indirect decision by cutting back

on the energy that they are using. The people are obviously willing to make sacrifices to go on living in a safe and clean world and the government must realize that they are playing with a substance that may not cause us too much grief, but what about our grandchildren and their grandchildren?

The success or failure of this meeting may never be evident to us, but the people of this area have the satisfaction of knowing that they have created interest in this problem from coast to coast. These planners represented every province in Canada except Manitoba and Prince Edward Island.

Wedding Anniversary

The 35th wedding anniversary of Gerald and Iva Burkitt, R-4, Marmora was celebrated on June 5th, 1978. As a tribute to their anniversary their sons and daughters held a celebration at the Rock Haven Hotel in Peterborough on Sat. June 3rd. The couple were married 35 years ago at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubble, Trent River. Madge and Morley Tanner (sister of the bride) were the couples attendants. They were also present at the celebration. The bride and groom have five children Shirley (Mrs.

Dave Roberts) of Campbellford, Sharon (Mrs. Bob Donohoe) of Stirling, Joanne (Mrs. Dave Loveless) of Peterborough, Don Burkitt of Campbellford, and Jim Burkitt of Hastings. All the family were present at the dinner. They also have six grandchildren.

The couple received best wishes from the Hon. George Hees MP, Russell Rowe MPP and Clarke Rollins MPP. Guests were from Campbellford, Stirling, Marmora, Bonarlaw, Hastings and Madoc.

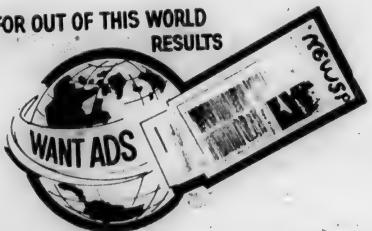
Pentecostal Church Will Have Yates Family In Concert



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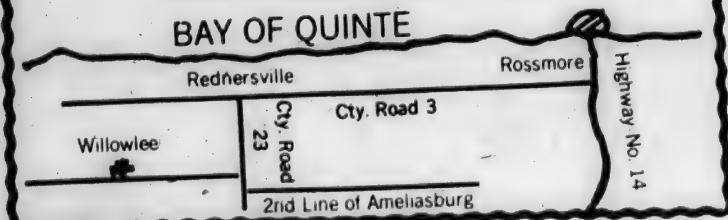
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I AM UNITY DAY welcomes the public free of charge, though there will be a small fee for parking facilities.

Girl's Summer Soccer

A girls' summer soccer league will be starting up later this month. So far there are 6 teams in the loop (Trenton, Bayside, Quinte, Nicholson, Moira and Belleville wanderers). Any girls in the Madoc or Marmora area who wish to play and who have transportation to Belleville are asked to contact the convenor of the league (Tom Koelle - Nicholson Catholic College) or Dane Handley (of the Belleville Wanderers A.F.C.). The Wanderers hold a practice at Albert College every Monday from 5:30 until 7:30 and will be playing most of their games on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Registration fee for the Wanderers is \$5. and team shirts will cost about \$10. Contributions from sponsors to help cover the cost of the operation of the Wanderers

Mr. Koelle and Mr. Handley will be guests on the CJBQ programme "Tom and Company" on Monday June 26th and will be able to give more information on the league's schedule at that time.

Manpower Report

employers have been visited while approximately 100 students remain registered and looking for summer employment.

At present a farm hand is still required for the Tweed-Marlbank area. A waitress is required in the Tweed-Stoco area. If any student wishes to inquire about these jobs they should contact as soon as possible. Students should check with us concerning available jobs whenever possible as well.

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Under New Management

Wayne and Katherine Clarke have become the owners of the Riverview Restaurant at 128 Russel St., North, which was formerly the Windmill Restaurant. They had considered several other villages in this and other areas, but personal contacts in Madoc were the principal reasons for them deciding to establish their business here. They could see the potential for growth in this village while some of the other villages that they were considering did not offer this potential and since this is their first business venture, they wanted to give it every chance to succeed.

The restaurant opens at 6:00 a.m. Monday to Saturday and 8:00 a.m. on Sundays. It remains open until 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Sunday night for your convenience. The Riverview Restaurant serves a lunch special from Monday to Friday and a breakfast special from Monday to Sunday starting at 6:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. except Sundays, when it starts at 8:00 a.m. They specialize in fast foods, but people can come in and relax in a friendly atmosphere and get clean, fast service with their meals. Mrs. Clarke says, "The business is picking up a little each day and once people get to know that we're here, we will have a viable business."

They also feature competitively priced home baking, which is baked by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Lois Nelson. So far, most of their business during the week is local people, but they do get a lot of travellers and cottagers on the weekend.

In conjunction with the restaurant, the Clarkes also operate a Variety Store and

Pop Shoppe. They are handling only the 10 ounce bottles of pop because they find that the quart bottles take up too much room and in this area, they are not as popular as the 10 oz. size. The 10 oz. size sells at a rate of about 99.1 when compared to the quarter size, so the quart bottles sit around too long for them to bother with. They will be handling about thirteen different flavours of pop.

At the present time, they find that their hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sundaes and banana splits are their big sellers. Their hamburgers and cheeseburgers are a quarter pound of beef served on a sesame seed bun and when Mr. Clarke saw it written in my notes, he remarked, "We sound like McDonald's." However, they have at least one major advantage over McDonalds: they are about twenty-five miles closer. They also make large sundaes with three flavours of hard ice cream in them and butterscotch, chocolate, strawberry and pineapple syrups on top. They handle twelve varieties of Neilson ice cream in their Variety store for hand-dipped cones.

The Clarkes hope to offer another much needed service to the area in the near future. They expect to open a car wash in the first week in July, if not sooner, which will be operated from the rear of the restaurant and store. They are presently restricted by space.

Wayne and Katherine have been surprised and very pleased with their reception in Madoc. Wayne especially remarked, "There is a lot of competition in



Variety store and Pop Shoppe at 128 Russel St., North.

town but I was really surprised at how friendly even the competitors have been. They have offered their help and advice and we really weren't expecting this."

We would like to extend our welcome to the Clarkes and we hope that they will be successful in their endeavors.

Queensboro News Con't.

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St. Andrews U.C.W. Unit 1 held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Tolkey on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Gene Cassidy, Hamilton and Miss Kathy Henderson, Toronto spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday evening for Miss Connie Gordon, a bride-to-be in W.I. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Kitchener are spending a couple of weeks at the home of their son Monte, and Mrs. Dennis.

Mr. Tommy Walker of Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey and Terry of Madoc, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Genereaux spent

last weekend in Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

The funeral of the late Henry Roushorne was held on Tuesday afternoon in the MacKenzie funeral chapel. Reverend Gordon Adams and Mr. G. Arnold Creaser shared in the service. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the Roushorne family.

Mrs. James Roushorne, Whitby, spent several days this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

Messrs: Arthur, Ivan, and Albert Summers, Calgary spent a few days with relatives here and attended the funeral of their Grandfather Mr. Henry Roushorne on Tuesday.

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Hazzard's Corner at 2 o'clock. The Shannonville church choir will be at Madoc Secondary School June 21st at 2 o'clock. Come and bring a friend. There will be silver collection. Mrs. George Moorcroft will be calling for attendants at the Information Booth. Mrs. George Allore will be an assistant.

Zone 18 meeting was held at Stirling with 8 of our members attending.

Mary Ward had charge of the program. Mr. Herb Maidens led in a sing song with Mrs. Donley at the piano. Mrs. Sadie Yearwood had a reading "The Little Things". Mrs. Catherine Mahoney read a poem "Our Fathers". Mrs. Ruby Hamilton had Mr. Donaldson play the guitar and sing "There's a lot of people looking down

their noses at us poor folks", "Bill Jones" and "City Sidewalks". Mrs. Clara Stevenson sang "Amazing Grace" with Mrs. Donley at the piano. Mr. Herb Maidens sang "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine" and "Let me call you Sweetheart". Mrs. Viola Wannamaker sang "The Carpenters Song". Mary Ward read "A friend standing by. Our Dad". Reta Allore read a poem "Too Small to Save."

The meeting closed with the Queen: Bag lunch was served. The next meeting will be June 28th at 2 o'clock. Lunch convenors: Mr. and Mrs. G. Moorcroft, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Prudence McCoy, Mrs. Allan McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, signed by Mrs. Viola Wannamaker.

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CORTS Finds People Are Happy with Recommendations But Not Deadlines

by PATRICK REDICAN

Most of the people who turned out for the Canada-Ontario Rideau Trent Severn Public Meeting appeared pleased with CORTS stand on the various issues, but some were impatient with the time allowances they were giving the various levels of government.

One Brighton resident in particular was upset that CORTS was recommending that the various federal and provincial governments departments be given until April 1980 to clarify their policies on development in the corridor. He felt that, given the fact that CORTS had expected the developer to wait, the speaker wanted to open a marina in Brighton but was afraid the government might decide to open one near him in competition.

The man criticized the CORTS report for its lack of hard-hitting proposals; he made a point of saying that he was not blaming CORTS itself which is a committee of citizens appointed to study and draw up recommendations on the waterway, but rather the government for its lack of action.

The chairman of the meeting, Freeman Burrows of Belleville, one of the Quinte representatives on the Citizens Advisory Committee that has drawn up the CORTS, in answer to a subsequent question on just how much co-operation could be expected from the provincial and federal governments on these deadlines, replied that "these recommendations have all gone to the government and been returned to us (the Advisory Committee) with the instructions that we go out and demonstrate public support."

CORTS Study

The CORTS Committee has taken a comprehensive study of the canal corridor which, as its name suggests, reaches from Ottawa, down the Rideau, along the Lake Ontario shoreline from Kingston to Brighton and up the Trent-Severn through Lake Simcoe to Georgian Bay.

The final CORTS report came up with recommendations in five major areas: water management, commercial development, land use (including development and heritage conservation), public land management and pollution abatement. As well the public meeting considered the CORTS interim landuse guidelines, a series of thirteen recommendations that the CORTS committee released earlier in the year.

Basically CORTS seeks to make the corridor as attractive as possible as a recreation area for the province; with this in mind it has two broad objectives: 1) it seeks to develop a plan of development that would re-inforce present urban areas: Kingston, Peterborough, Belleville as growth centres and limit population growth in other areas; secondly it seeks to increase environmental control in the system. Often the two methods overlap as in the case of narrow areas less than 300 ft. wide where it seeks to limit development for environmental and boating safety reasons.

CORTS has been in existence since 1975; this is its working paper or greenpaper. The Trenton meeting was the first of five to be held over the summer. Subsequent meetings include:

Saturday, July 8, 1978, 1:15 to 4 p.m.; Riverside Restaurant, Port Severn, Ont.

Saturday, July 29, 1978, 1:15 to 4 p.m.; Rideau Vista School, Highway 42 at Perth Road, Westport, Ont.

Saturday, August 19, 1978, 1:15 to 4 p.m.; Fenelon Falls Recreation Centre, John-and-Bond Street West, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

Thursday, September 14, 1978, 6:15 to 9 p.m.; Fern Resort, R.R.5, Orillia, Ont.

N.B. the public is asked to view the displays on the Greenpaper and interim Land Use Guidelines prior to the meetings (between 6:15 and 7 p.m. and 1:15 and 2 p.m., respectively.)

The following points received discussion at the Trenton Meeting:

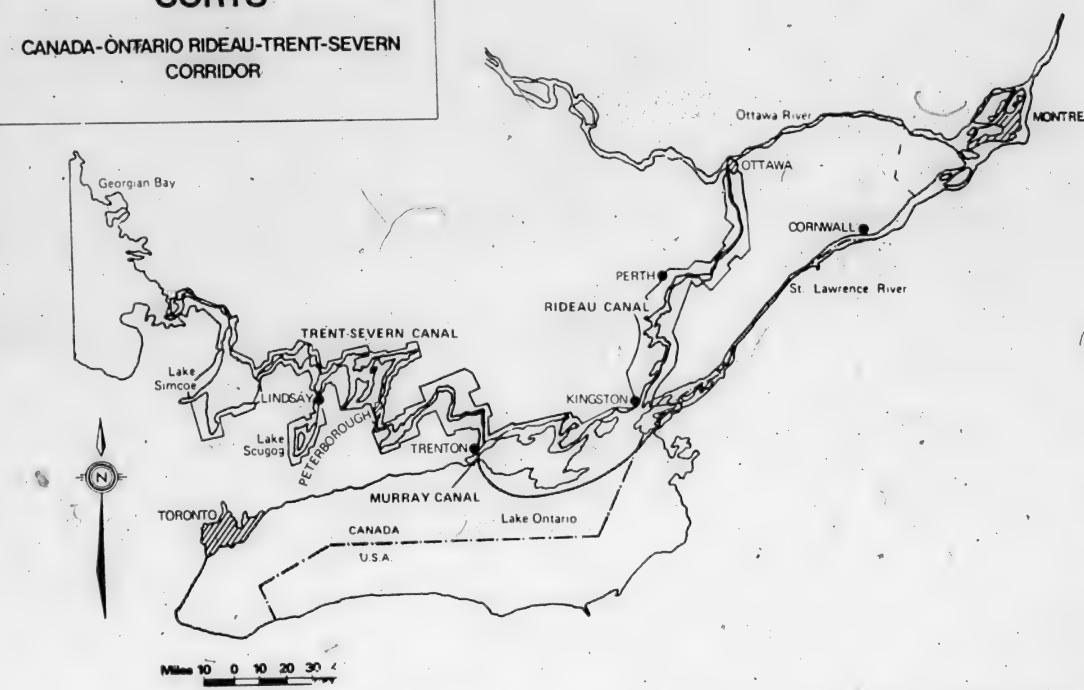
Water Management

a water management regulation calling for a certificate of competence "for all persons operating boats through the CORTS corridor" was discussed by the audience as to its practicality; it is generally agreed that it had to be done in such a way as to do minimum damage to the tourist industry from the United States; the possibility of temporary courtesy licenses was discussed; it was brought out that CORTS intended that there be only a minimal test "for rules of the road and boating safety" according to Mr. Burrows and that the program would be phased in.

The practicality of calling for more legislation on boating offences was called into question because of the lack of enforcement available now; there is little policing of boaters in the corridor.

CORTS

CANADA-ONTARIO RIDEAU-TRENT-SEVERN CORRIDOR



The CORTS area of study extends along the Rideau Canal, across Lake Ontario from Kingston to Brighton, up through the Trent-Severn and includes lakes Simcoe

and Couchiching. The CORTS advisory Committee, which is made up of independent citizens representing each of

these sectors, has drawn up a series of

proposals on a broad range of topics in order to develop an overall plan for the corridor as a recreation area for this part of Ontario.

Environment

when discussing environmentally sensitive areas there was some discussion as to what definition of "environmentally sensitive" was being used; CORTS secretariat members explained that there was no comprehensive definition and that CORTS was operating on a federal-provincial amalgam trying to develop its own.

it was pointed out that CORTS desire to have all agricultural land designated so by 1980 put a good deal of pressure on municipal governments to complete their plans.

one CORTS recommendation calls for identification of all public or crown land meant for recreation; some audience members wanted all crown land identified.

Pollution

the question of harvesting aquatic plants, which is a serious problem throughout the boating waterway received much discussion. The CORTS recommendation calls for legislation that, by 1981, would make the Conservation Authorities or Municipal Governments responsible for the control of aquatic plants except for the area within the navigation channel, which would be maintained by the Government of Canada; under questioning from the audience it was revealed that, although conservation authorities feel that it is a duty they should undertake, they do not know how they would finance it; municipal governments, which finance conservation authorities on a per capita basis, are not receptive to the idea; they do not feel they can afford it. CORTS revealed that it is unlikely that the province or the feds would take responsibility for it.

Land Use

Under land use two main concerns were raised: the first by Northumberland County residents that there seemed to be a lack of co-ordination between CORTS which was calling their area of the system a low development area and the new County Plan which directly contradicted the concept at points; CORTS representatives felt that perhaps the conflict was only apparent; in their system low development would mean low compared to urban centres such as Kingston and Belleville.

CORTS Advisory Committee member for the Quinte area James O'Brien raised the point that two of the CORTS land-use recommendations which effectively require the same conditions on cottages as on permanent residences because of the high rate of cottage conversion, will make it very difficult for "a person who simply wants to build a cottage." Affected will be lot sizes, building standards, etc.



Mr. James O'Brien, member of the CORTS citizen's advisory committee, was one of the chairmen at CORTS first 1978 public meeting in Trenton on Thursday, June 15. Mr. O'Brien, who represents the

Quinte sector, pointed out that CORTS proposals requiring cottages to meet permanent housing regulations would make it very difficult for the person simply wishing to build a cottage.

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Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I will be starting college in the fall and I am feeling a little scared of this new venture. I dreamed that I was standing outside a school-house with my friend when there was a commotion and we realized a bat was in her hair. As the bat approached we crouched down and put a white sweater over our heads. The bat touched the top of my head, but I wasn't scared and it didn't hurt.

Mrs. G.

Suggested interpretation: Often we build up fears about someone or something before we have really experienced it, but when we really meet the person or experience the event we find that there is nothing to be frightened of. What a lot of energy we waste in useless fears. White suggests purity and innocence is always the best protection. Not ignorance or naivete but just pure motivation. The fact the dream takes place outside a school suggests that you may have felt this way before in your life, probably when you started kindergarten.

Dear Naomi Wakan,

I have been having a lot of trouble with my neck recently when I dreamed that my dad was driving a car into an area where there was a lot of fighting. I was scared and asked dad to get me out of there. A policeman put his head in the window of the car and I felt hands around my neck. They seemed to be stroking my neck but I was scared of them. I awoke very afraid.

Miss C.

Suggested interpretation: the neck is a part of the body that is often affected by tension. The male figures in the dream seem confused as to whether they are playing good or bad roles. It's not clear who is putting hands on your neck for the policeman and the father usually play protective roles. Sometimes people we trust behave uncharacteristically and this upsets us. We say we couldn't believe it or we couldn't trust our eyes; implying that the body can't rely on the head. In therapy we talk of a head and body split which is characterized by stiff neck,



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swollen glands and other sort of neck are problems. Check out whether you have lost faith in someone in particular or life in general.

In dreams the body gets a chance to tell you what is wrong with it. During the day we are usually so busy that we often neglect ourselves but the parts of the body seem to be able to send messages to the mind at night telling it that it is not in good shape. Of course this comes in the usual symbolic language of the dream. If you learn to understand your own dreams you can often catch a body ailment before it necessitates a visit to the doctor. N.B. If you dream that you are dying it is highly unlikely that you are but merely that part of your life or your personality is changing.

Events in other places

Tweed will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Festival for four consecutive Saturdays in July starting July 8 and running to July 29th.

Area artists and craftsmen will set up displays in the pedestrian mall on Spring St. in the centre of the village. The festival then will be the sound of music and kicking off celebrations will be the Canadian Forces Vimy Band and Mr. John Fisher.

Other highlights:

July 8 will have a tribute to Loyalist College including demonstrations from the Ontario Science Centre and Arts and crafts featuring the course taught at the college.

July 15 will feature a Bake Sale and Bazaar by the area churches.

July 32 will kick off Tweed's old home week and have the Carlsberg Horse Team plus several musical attractions a dance and a "Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sale."

July 29 Antique and Flea Market Day, a grand barbecue and a dance to wind up celebrations.

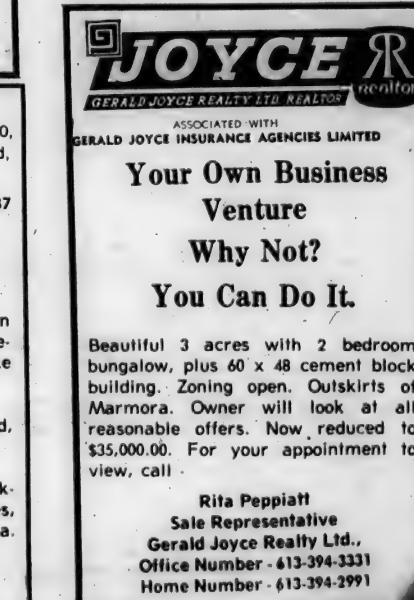
Contact Tweed Chamber of Commerce.

WELCOME near Port Hope will be the site of Victorian in The Seventies arts and craft show that includes a fashion show, an antiques sale and a Victorian atmosphere. The show will be on June 24 and 25 or, if the weather is inclement July 8 and 9. There is a 50 cent admission for adults, children get in free.

Contact Studio Six Queen St. Port Hope Ontario.

Further afield Canadore Community College in North Bay is the site of an arts festival workshop called Artsperience. Workshops in music, visual arts and theatrical arts are offered for adults and a junior program including arts, nature study and recreation is there for children. The organisers are billing it as a "Family Arts Adventure" and it runs from July 10 to 29 (courses go one or two weeks).

Contact Canadore College of Applied Arts and Technology, P.O. Box 5001, North Bay, P1B 8K9.



Issues In The Law

by Andre Philpot, Barrister and Solicitor

No issue in criminal law has so dominated the popular interest as has the question of the application of capital punishment. Despite any number of learned discussions, judicial decisions and Parliamentary debates, those for and against capital punishment are not and probably will never be any closer together.

THE ARGUMENT AGAINST

To those against capital punishment it is a murder in cold blood. Defending two young Harvard intellectuals, who had kidnapped and murdered for no real reason more than as an experiment, Clarence Darrow, wondered how state which condoned execution as a method of punishment could ever expect its citizens to reach a level of civilization that they themselves abandoned violence as a means to their ends. If death is being inflicted by a state to achieve its ends, how can we expect society's criminals to understand that murder is out of the question in their own lives?

The vast majority of homicides are committed in hot blood - a moment of rage, drunken foolishness or passion. The execution of criminals is the most cold blooded of operations. Ritual verging on pomp is followed, the methods are discussed and the tools perfected, the criminal watches his time come for weeks, months or years. Which form of homicide - the murder or the execution is more inhuman?

THE ARGUMENT FOR

To those favoring capital punishment, (and polls indicate that the majority of Canadians do) it is an unattractive but necessary method of public protection.

For centuries all punishment was accepted on a simple "eye for an eye" basis. A man had killed so he must die. Execution was the institutionalization of revenge. Society gave a criminal his "just desserts" so that the individual did not have to take the law into his own hands.

In supporting capital punishment in modern society most proponents have

ceased to try to justify it merely because it is deserved. The application of law is seen as a means of protection of the public and the deterrence of others rather than as a means of getting back at the offender.

The argument goes that if we don't have capital punishment, there will be no deterrent sufficient to convince would-be murderers not to take a life. Take for instance a prisoner already serving a life sentence and who by his own conduct has completely removed the possibility of parole. If there is no fear of execution, why shouldn't he try to escape and if necessary kill a guard? If he can't be hanged what has he got to lose by trying to escape?

Or take an armed robber. If he is confronted by a police officer or perhaps a single witness why shouldn't he logically prefer to remove the only visible object in the path of his escape rather than submit to a long jail sentence.

Those who favour capital punishment say the only way to deter a dangerous criminal from taking a life when it is in his way, is to make it clear to that criminal that his own is at stake as well.

DETERRENCE

While the argument of deterring criminals is a strong one, it can be, and often is, overstated.

The fact is that murder is almost exclusively a crime of passion. The image of a paid killer is television created and bears little resemblance to the usual murders. The majority of murderers kill under the influence of alcohol or a drug. The vast majority of murderers kill spontaneously, without any real period of forethought. The majority of victims are not innocent strangers, but members of their own families.

To think that at the time of their acts, murderers reflect on the punishment they will receive is unrealistic. To think that a harder punishment would deter them reflects a poor understanding of human nature.

Until this century conviction of any of many crimes resulted in the death penalty. In the late seventeenth century there were more than 50 such capital offences. In the following years Parliament added many forms of theft from a dwelling house to the list and in 1722 added the offences of being "armed and disguised", wounding cattle, cutting down garden trees and setting fire to crops.

In the next fifty years there were added 150 more capital offences to those already created, but there is no report that these offences were thereby terminated. It seems that those who commit crimes in passion can't be stopped and that those who plan their offences just don't expect to be caught.

George Bernard Shaw wrote, "When pickpockets were hanged, pockets were picked under the gallows. Now that the penalty is comparatively trifling, pockets are still picked, but never when a policeman is looking on."

If we can't deter murderers how can we justify executing them? It may not be a very pleasant thought but it is a blunt one. I give the last word to Shaw.

"There is only one excuse for the official slaughter of a man in cold blood; and that is that he gives more trouble to the community than he is worth. The same excuse, that is, that we have for killing a tiger or a mad dog."

Protests DES

Upon learning that the CBC Radio Noon broadcast had conducted tests on 10 samples of U.S. beef livers and 10 samples of Canadian, and found extraordinary high amounts of the drug Diethylstilbestrol or DES. Blake Sanford, Coordinator, Ontario Region of the National Farmers Union, sent off a letter to the Hon. Eugene Whelan protesting the tardy way government has monitored the so-called ban on the DES drug.

Mr. Sanford said it was very alarming to hear that the tests revealed samples had as high as 3.72 parts per million - not per billion, the measurement often used, from U.S. imports and a high of 1.94 parts per million in the Canadian sample.

The drug, DES, a so-called cattle growth stimulant, is supposed to be banned in Canada and all U.S. cattle imported are supposed to be certified as free from any traces.

Mr. Sanford advised Mr. Whelan that it is "high time you and/or your colleagues in government tighten up the ship", as he believed most consumers will be startled by the CBC's farm show revelations because Canadians were led to believe the ban was effective.

He said people who make a buck from importing meats don't seem to give a damn about people's health and, perhaps the same can be said for some feed companies in Canada for, "How did this DES trace turn up in Canadian beef?"

He said there are far too many drugs used in all livestock and poultry feeds. Even though the proponents of all these antibiotics, etc. claim the dosage is so small they could not possibly harm people, no one has proven this claim. "Better they should prove there is no harm to human beings, then we can use them with some assurance," Mr. Sanford said he hoped the Minister, within days would have the DES thing cleared up.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Elmdale Rd., Elms, Ont. N3B 2C7

As the late comedian Will Rogers said, I only know what I read in the newspapers and it would appear even the provincial politicians are getting a little fed up with the pap being pumped by Quebec.

No one - I repeat, no one - wants to see this country split less than I do. I have, on occasion, suggested that Quebec is being a little silly in recent legislation; now, Sid Handleman has finally had the guts to say what a lot of us have been feeling.

Mr. Handleman, member for Carleton and a former Cabinet minister, is justifiably upset - not mad, mind you - at what is being foisted off on Ontarians.

It is time Ontario got tough. I don't mean we should be sending in the tanks - not yet - but the straws are being piled on the camel's back and the load is getting too heavy.

For instance: Quebec appears determined to undermine Canada as a working country. Ontario construction workers are being barred from working in Quebec. The reverse is not true. Quebecers can work in Ontario and they are pouring across the border in the Cornwall area to do just that. But legislation by raunchy Rene will make it impossible for Ontario construction people to work in Quebec.

Ontario has tried, apparently for eight years, to negotiate a settlement but has failed. I think it is time we got tough.

Why? Because this is not the only losing Ontario gets from Rene's robbers. Ontario truckers have complained for two decades about problems in Quebec. Now, they are suggesting, quietly of course, so that the national unity applecart will not be upset, that the problems have recently turned to harassment.

The Quebec Liquor Commission has systematically and doggedly delisted some Ontario wines.

The Quebec government is unrestrainedly selling powdered milk across the border.

And any supply company in eastern Ontario will tell you how difficult - if not impossible - it is to get an order from the province of Quebec. The discriminatory purchasing policies of Quebec public agencies have been apparent for years

but are now even more blatant. Yet, Quebec businesses have far fewer problems in getting orders from Ontario public agencies. Quebec businessmen have complete access to contracts in Ontario. When, now and again, Ontario decides to apply some of the same pressures, Rene's robbers shout and scream so loud it is heard as far away as Blubber Bay, B.C.

There are those who will suggest, as Norm Webster did in the Globe and Mail the other day, that the Ottawa River is being polluted by municipalities on the Quebec side while Ontario towns and cities must live with some of the toughest pollution laws in the world.

I'm not suggesting that we should man tanks along the border. I'm not saying let Quebec go. To hell if it wants to.

What am I saying?

Okay: let's start calling a spade a spade in Ontario. Let's stop muzzling our politicians. Instead of telling those who are willing to speak out to shut up in the guise of national unity, let's be just as honest - and ruthless - in our handling of the problems as we would be in any other aspect of Canadian life.

I think we are using a velvet touch when we should be using the clout that this province has in inter-provincial affairs.

I'm happy to see Bill Davis call Quebec's finance minister "illogical, nonsensical and somewhat less than accurate" in reference to an assertion made by Jacques Parizeau. I recall Liberal leader Stuart Smith making some impolite remarks about the P.Q. the day after they were elected. The NDP brass has been decrying the Quebec stand on construction workers for years.

That's good in my books. I stand for national unity but nobody is going to get it by coming in the back door. Especially crazy is this language bill of Rene's which is so full of authoritarianism and racism that it makes me sick to my stomach.

Quebec has started on a dangerous road. It's time the rest of Canada said so.

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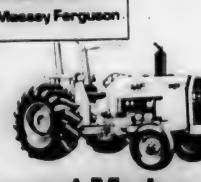
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Bringing The Saw Mill To You

By ANNA KRIEDEMANN

Some people like to move into a ready-built house, some like to put up pre-fabs, some like trailers, but Murray Watson likes to start from scratch.

The sight of the saw-mill buzzing away on his property at R.R.2 Havelock recently was part of Murray's preparation in getting ready to build what he expects will be a two-storey home. The logs, which were cut into planks, were from trees Murray cut last September and October.

During this past week about 20,000 feet of lumber was cut on the Watson property. The variety of wood which was cut included cedar, spruce, balsam, ash, basswood, poplar, birch and maple. Murray expects to

be selling most of the ash and basswood. There were four men working on cutting the wood all week. As well as the planks, Murray will have the wood slabs, chips, and sawdust. This could be considered an advantage to having the wood cut on your own property, as the material can be used for firewood, garden, and so on. Another advantage is that the logs do not have to be hauled away to be cut and then the planks hauled back. The wood will have to dry for about a week before it is planed.

Anton Jensen is the owner of the sawmill. The portable mill was brought to Havelock for the job from Morganston, about twenty-five miles away. The mill is

left in one piece for moving, whereas years ago it used to have to be taken apart.

Mr. Jensen is originally from Copen-

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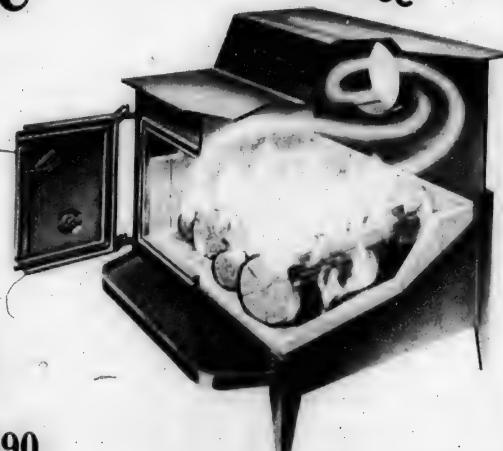
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blacksmith in the old country. The mill was originally built by Jack Thompson in Cotesello about sixty years ago. Mr. Jensen, has owned the mill since 1966.

As well as going out to work on jobs such as this recent one, Mr. Jensen also buys his own timber and cuts railroad ties.

The sawmill is hooked up with a power take-off to a tractor. There is also a diesel motor which can be used, but Mr. Jensen doesn't use it too often. Mainly it is used for larger trees, or where he might have to work at one place for two or three months.

Mr. Jensen first started in the lumber business on his own when he shipped butternut and cherrywood from Toronto to Trieste in Yugoslavia. He cut this special wood wherever he could find it. While Mr. Jensen remarked that there is some in this area, he stated "it is easier to find in the Toronto area, and around the lakes near Kingston." There is not too much wood suitable of this type north of highway 7 informed Mr. Jensen. "It has to be south," said Mr. Jensen. North of the highway, "there are mineral streaks and worms in the wood," commented Mr. Jensen.

While it would seem that not too many people would be interested to cut their own logs and planks in order to build a house, Mr. Jensen remarked that "a lot of farmers still do". He has done much of this work for people who use the wood for houses, barns, and other farm buildings.

Mr. Jensen has travelled quite a distance with his sawmill, including such places as Brockville, Elgin, Westport and Seales Bay. He has done a lot of work for Domtar and the CN. Often he will buy a woodlot and clear it. Presently all the lumber Mr. Jensen cuts goes to Peacock Lumber in Oshawa.

Often Mr. Jensen hires men from manpower to assist on a job. Also working at Murray's were Harry Newton and Jim Sadler. The day they finished up Mr. William Raymakers from Peterborough was present. He is a lumber scaler, grader and buyer, and was interested in buying some of the wood that Murray will not be using. Mr. Raymakers' comments concerning lumber: "Lumber is the same as women, you never get them perfect!" (Not the writer's opinion, of course!)

Murray grew up in the Havelock area. He is a son of Carm and Gladys Watson. The house he plans to build is about 1000 feet away from the one he built about two-and-a-half years ago. Presently Murray and his family are living in a trailer on the site where the new home will be built.

Murray has been supply teaching in Norwood and Campbellford, from grades three to eight, during the past year. He was teacher for about ten years, teaching mostly grades seven and eight, after which time he went into full-time farming with beef cattle. One of the problems recently overcome is the installation of a telephone.

Adult Rehabilitation Centre Helps Handicapped

The Adult Rehabilitation Centre in Campbellford recently acquired a \$7000 GMC Van, and that makes things easier for a lot of people. Gary Scuds, Hastings, is one who will benefit.

Gary has been employed at the Centre for a year and during that time he has had to commute to work by taxi costing \$15.50 a day. With the new van, workers can be picked up and returned home daily at considerably less expense even including the capital cost in with the operating-expenses. The Centre has trainees living in Warkworth, Havelock and Hastings as well as Campbellford and at present there are four passengers for the new van, but since the van can be used in other capacities as well as a passenger bus, it is already paying off. Being able to pick up and make deliveries has, even in the short time the vehicle has been in use, extended the business of the Centre. It has made it possible, too, for them to promote a lawn-cutting crew which is hired out for local service and can be delivered and picked up with equipment at the same time as the four commuters.

I went over to Campbellford this week to speak to the manager, Mary Fotheringham. As I stepped into the shop a bell on the door jangled to announce my arrival and Gary Scuds stepped out from the back. He is one of three assigned to store duty since his disability is entirely a physical one (he suffers from cerebral palsy).

The store is filled with handicraft made in the Campbellford shop and in other ARC shops in Ontario, of which there are 150 altogether, but only 3 having retail outlets run by the trainees. The crafts sold are macrame, weaving, leather work such as purses and wallets, crochet, knitting, woodcraft (toys, marionettes, pictures) and as well, the Campbellford shop takes in furniture for sanding and refurbishing. In fact the day I visited, the entire work force was busy refinishing furniture both for sale in the store and on order from private individuals with pieces to restore, and the results of their labours is truly beautiful and professional. Prices for refinishing a

piece of furniture range from \$20 to \$40.

When Gary Scuds came to the front he expected a customer. Miss Fotheringham says he is their best salesman, but, although I admired the shop and took his picture surrounded by the craft, I was not interested in buying but in learning more about the industry.

The purpose of the Centre, I was told, is to provide a program of work to persons who can benefit in an atmosphere as close to a regular commercial industry as possible, with a view to fitting them eventually for work in private enterprise. There are at present 24 enrolled in the workshop, but Miss Worthington feels there must be others in the area who would find the program helpful. The present workers range from slow learners to the severely mentally handicapped, some hard of hearing, some with speech problems and others with physical handicaps. But most of their working difficulties, the manager says, have been created by their previous environment. At the Centre they try to teach the individual to relearn appropriate behaviour and unlearn some of the past bad habits or poor self-image conditioning in a fairly structured program as close to a normal environment as possible. The idea is to avoid at all times comparing trainees with each other but to try to stimulate the idea a person is competing against himself.

One method of achieving this is with a complex pay system. There are different amounts of pay for different jobs relating to the amount of supervision, the value and complexity of the job, and the effort and attitude of the individual. There are six different levels of jobs ranging from very low skill to very high. Two people may be working on the same job with different pay because of their method of functioning. In order to reinforce achievement in the trainees' minds, they are paid twice a day and are told at that time how they have done. They are shown what they have made as it is marked down in the accounts, or if they prefer, they are given tokens to be turned in at the end of the week. The important thing is that after a short work period they learn how they did, and if they



Gary Scuds, Hastings, is one of the store clerks in the ARC shop in Campbellford. He commutes from Hastings every day and is now picked up by an ARC van.

have achieved nothing they understand they receive no pay and are encouraged to try to make up for this in the afternoon. They know what level they are at and depending on how hard they try and what they produce they can get a raise. The token reinforcement is important for many who require something concrete as a reward for their efforts, whereas in others a week's pay cheque is sufficient incentive. Important too, is that a worker who makes an effort receives praise.

The Campbellford shop is sponsored by the Association for the Mentally Retarded and the Association was responsible for

obtaining government approval for new facilities for the ARC. The Centre was first located in the basement of the old Campbellford Bridge Street school. But in May 1975, the annual budget was increased and the government gave approval for a new building. The site has been obtained, the working drawings completed, and they will very shortly be calling for tenders on construction.

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Call 613-968-6501. 0</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET Vega GT, AM-FM cassette recorder, 4 slotted chrome wheels, 4 mags, included with the car, good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 705-639-5437. 0</p> <p>WILL trade a 1968 GMC 1/2 ton 6 cylinder standard in good condition for best boat and motor offered. 613-472-3524 after 6 p.m. 22-0-tfn</p> <p>1967 FORD Falcon, 6 auto, used as a winter car. Presently has 1978 plates. Has no holes in body, all new brakes and emergency cable. Engine runs very well and uses no oil. Perfect for the handyman as it will require a transmission very shortly. An excellent 2nd car. \$1500. Call 472-3524 evenings. 22-0-tfn</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>SMALL family in need of a house to rent in Hastings area before the 1st of July. Must move due to job transfer. Please call collect at any time. 613-756-3712. 2</p> <p>WORK wanted - 450 J.D. crawler loader with backhoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 25-2-1fn</p> <p>WANTED 100 acres bush - no buildings, year round access with hydro & water available. Call 416-494-8859, p.m. to 10 p.m. or Norwood 705-639-5613. 25-2-6</p> <p>RELIABLE high school student will do babysitting & light housecleaning, live in or out. Will also do odd jobs. References. Phone 613-473-4596. 25-2-2</p> <p>WANTED to rent for 1 week, large cottage to sleep 6, within 20 min. drive of Hastings, July 22 through 29th or Aug. 5 through 12th. Call 705-639-5518. 25-2-2</p>	<p>ANTQUES BOUGHT</p> <p>Glass, China, jewellery Furniture</p> <p>PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates</p> <p>BATTERIES, lead or copper, for scrap. Phone 613-473-4369 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 6-2-1fn</p> <p>USED instruments for the Marmora Children's Marching Band. Phone 613-472-5912. 24-2-1fn</p> <p>ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behifid, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn</p> <p>BOYS & girls to form a marching band with drum majorettes for Marmora. Contact Marie Schlauch 613-472-5912. 14-2-1fn</p> <p>SINGLE or double pony harness; also an egg incubator. 613-472-5912. 16-2-1fn</p> <p>FURNISHINGS required for Hope Mill, Lang, Ont., circa 1836. For donations or articles for sale, please contact The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority, 727 Lansdowne St. W., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 1Z2. Phone 705-745-5791. 2</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE babysitter will babysit in my home. Have 1 child of my own. Phone 705-639-5437. 2</p>	<p>CARDS OF THANKS</p> <p>I would like to extend my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours & relatives for the kindness shown to my husband, Henry, during his illness, also for floral tributes, donations, expressions of sympathy & the help & kindness during the passing of a dear husband. Special thanks to Rev. Adams & Mr. A. Creaser for their comforting words; to Jim Daniels & staff of MacKenzie Funeral Home, for their kindness & consideration; to Queensboro WI for the lunch after the funeral. Dora Roushron. 5</p> <p>I would like to take this opportunity to thank my friends & relatives for cards & flowers while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Also, I would like to thank Drs. Allen & Berry for calling on me each morning. Special thanks to Dr. Douglas & nurses on the 5th floor. Once again, thank you! Mrs. Wilma Blair, RR 5, Madoc. 5</p> <p>Mr. Beryl Carman wishes to thank all of his friends for visits, cards & flowers while he was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Derry, Dosaj, Macintosh & Morphy & to the hospital staff for their care. 5</p>	<p>WE would like to thank the Madoc Fire Department, neighbours, friends & people who stopped in, for all their assistance & offers of help during & after the recent fire on our farm. It was very much appreciated. Harry & Isabel Benson. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank my many friends, neighbours & relatives who made my birthday a very happy occasion. Sincerely, Gertrude Cutcliffe. 5</p> <p>A special thanks to friends, neighbours, relatives, Drs. Morgan, Keubler & nurses while my husband was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Carl Reynolds. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank the Marmora & District Business Association, relatives, neighbours & friends for flowers, moral support, help & good wishes; also the beautiful people, my suppliers, who made it all possible for the opening of the White Poodle Craft Shoppe. Many thanks! Lorna Del Medico. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Jesse Anderson would like to express their sincere thanks for all your expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, Heart Fund donations & food brought in, since the loss of a dear husband, father & grandfather. A special "thank you" to the Deer Lake Hatchery staff, Marie King, Freda Patterson, Reta Scott, Darline Pomeroy, Mayenne Herrington & also the ladies of the Dorcas Rebekah Lodge & Belmont Women's Institute for the lunch served after the funeral. Sincere thanks is extended to all those who helped with the children. Words cannot express strongly enough the appreciation felt for all the wonderful help & support given by friends, neighbours & relatives. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. 5</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED waitress & general restaurant work. Phone for appointment, 613-472-2217, Reilm Restaurant & Tavern. 24-7-1fn</p> <p>ADULT Help Wanted - Hastings Restaurant & Variety, corner of Bridge & Front Sts., Hastings. Phone 705-696-3361 or 1-416-623-7523 22-7-4</p> <p>EARN extra money. Be a Tri-Chem liquid embroidery & hobby craft instructor. Work your own hours. Call 705-653-1932 after 6. 7</p> <p>KEYBOARD player (electric organ) male or female for country rock group. Phone after 5 p.m. 613-395-2739. 7</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER - Experience in posting of daily sales & balancing. Full set of books, including trial balance, accounts payable & payroll. Excellent salary, plus employee benefits. Reply with resume to Madoc Co-operative, Box 449, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. 24-7-2</p> <p>COMING EVENTS</p> <p>STRAWBERRY Dessert Lunch & Bake Sale June 24, Havelock, Orange Hall. Sponsored by LOL & LOBA, \$2; under 12 \$1, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 23-8-3</p>

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COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	BIRTHS
SWIMMING LESSONS Mon.-Fri. July 3-21 July 24-Aug. 11 \$20 ⁰⁰ for 15 lessons, tests, badges. Pre-beginner, Beginner, Survival, Junior, Intermediate & Senior Registration - Sun., June 25. Heated Indoor Pool. Qualified Instructor. Lori Sutton, 43 Seymour St. E., Madoc 613-473-2325	MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$775 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn	TRI-GROUP Beef Barbecue at the Roseneath Fairgrounds, Sat., July 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets - Advance \$5, at door - \$6. Children's tickets 6-12 years (available at door); under 6 - free. Dance to follow \$3 couple or \$2 single. 23-8-4	ALL-DAY WORKSHOP At Allan's Corner Schoolhouse HUNGARIAN & POLISH FOLK DANCE taught by David Green of Guelph University Sat., June 24, at 9:45 a.m. Cost \$25 (lunch & supper included). Enquiries: 1-613-395-5180. Confirmation by cheque to Elias Wakan, RR 3, Stirling, K0K 3E0. 24-8-2	BAILEY - John W. Bailey (of the firm Bailey & Blair) and Ann Louise Bailey are pleased to announce the arrival of their son on June 10, 1978 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 5 ¹ / ₂ oz. 9
NORWOOD LOL 34 are having a euchre party in Orange Hall, Norwood, Sat., June 24, 8:15 p.m. Lunch & prizes. Admission \$1. 24-8-2	ARTS & CRAFTS - Tweed Festival '78, the pedestrian mall, 4 Saturdays in July (8th-29th). Exhibitor fee \$5, Box 448, Tweed, Ont., K0K 3J0, 613-478-3060. 23-8-3	THE Norwood Boy Scouts will be having Annual Bottle Drive on June 24. Please have bottles ready when the boys knock on your door Saturday morning. 8	WAGAR COACH TOURS ONE DAY OUTINGS June 24 - Niagara Falls June 24 - McLaughlin Estate Oshawa	POLLOCK - Gary & Sharon (nee Tandy) are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Tandy Lyn, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. on Jun. 11, 1978, at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ont. Proud grandparents are Marilyn & Everett Tandy of Coborne, Judy & Claude Pollock of Smiths Falls. 9
40th NORTHUMBERLAND Regiment Chapter IODE , Norwood, are holding a Garden Party & Tea on Sat., June 24, 1978, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. A.R. Atkinson, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$1. Everyone is welcome. 24-8-2	BENEFIT Dance at Riverside Pavilion. Proceeds to Gallagher Brothers of Roseneath - barn burnt to the ground. Friday, June 23, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the "Country Syndicate". Ladies, please bring lunch. 24-8-2	TWEED flea market open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., just north of Tweed on Hwy. 37. No admission charge, ample parking. Tweed's new and exciting market place for furniture, Canadiana, antiques, crafts, plants, collectables & junk. Join in the fun, rent a booth or come & take home the bargains. For further information, phone Joe 613-478-2529 or Ken 613-478-5625. 21-8-1fn	JULY 9 & 23 - Peterboro Liftlock Cruise & Dinner June 24 - Montreal & Tour of City	SCRUTTON - Bob & Nelly, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Amy Marie, June 7, 1978, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 7 oz. 9
WAGAR COACH TOURS presents its lineup of tours coming to the O'Keefe Centre Harry Belafonte June 3 Shirley MacLaine - July 8 Debbie & Pat Boone - July 15 Sammy Davis Jr. - July 22 & July 29 Don Rickles - August 5 Cleo Lane - August 12 Paul Anka - August 19 Music Man (Tony Randall) - August 26 For further information, please call Wagar Coach Tours toll-free at 1-800-267-0944.	BAKE SALE & PANCAKE BREAKFAST Sat., July 1st, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., St. Paul's Church Hall, Marmora. Adults \$2; children under 12 \$1. 25-8-2	Quinte Flea Market North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd., off 401 Saturdays, Sundays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Always a warm welcome!	JUNE 17-JULY 25 & 19 - Kitchener Farmers' Market & Africain Safari July 5 & 19 - Kincardine All tours are reasonably priced with many extras included. Please ask about our O'Keefe Centre tours. For further information Please Call toll free 1-800-267-0944 or Campbellford Travel "Your one stop Travel Shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705 653-2528	TRUAX - Larry & Betty (nee Demorest) of Wyevale lovingly announce the birth of their first child, a darling son, Shawn Thomas, on Fri. June 9, 1978, at 10:51 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. at Penetanguishene General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Bruce & Margaret Truax, RR 1, Waybridge & a first grandchild for Sid & Eileen Demorest, Marmora, Ont. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Stirling & Mrs. R. Lubben, Port Hope. Many thanks to Dr. Young & staff. 9
DANCE Sponsored by the Havelock Girls' Hockey June 24, 1978 9-1 p.m. at the Havelock Legion D.J. Tim Brady Tickets 55 cents \$3 single in advance, (\$6 & \$3.50 at door) Everyone Welcome	BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10.25, jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-1fn	WE WILL SELL FOR YOU	BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-1fn	AUCTION SALE GLENN'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE Norwood, Ont. (Opp. Royal Bank) Thursday, June 29, 1978 7:00 p.m. Sharp Antiques, Collectables, Household Items A partial list includes: 35 pc. Depression set (matching); quantity of cups & saucers; pictures & frames; crocks; oil lamps; bean pot; Wm. Rogers silverware; New Victoria stainless steel cutlery; set of dishes; piano stool (claw feet); De Laval milker pump; old cameras; qly. of L.P.s; Depression salt & pepper; TV; French Ivory dresser set; chest of drawers; step tables; smoker stand; qly. of glassware; stools; pots & pans; old candy jars; various appliances; large qly. of dishes; piano bench; plus many other items of furniture still being consigned.
WAGAR COACH TOURS Summer trips to Wheeling, West Virginia June 16 to June 18 starring Kitty Wells June 30 to July 2 starring Conway Twitty July 28 to July 30 starring Loretta Lynn August 4 to August 6 starring Barbara Mandrell Priced from \$70 per person. For further information, Please call toll free 1-800-267-0944 or Campbellford Travel "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 119294	WAGAR COACH TOURS To SCOTTS' LAKE A real summer vacation. Several dates to choose from commencing July 10. Four & five day trips. Priced from \$150 per person. BOSTON & CAPE COD 3 departures to choose from: June 30 to July 3, Aug. 4 to Aug. 7, Sept. 22 to Sept. 25, priced from \$130.00 PENN-DUTCH TOUR Four departures to choose from. Priced from \$140.00. MOOSONEE July 22 to July 25. Priced from \$120.00 MARTYRS SHRINE & GEORGIAN BAY July 8 & 9. Priced from \$60.00. QUEBEC CITY July 22 to 23. Priced from \$65.00	NEW QUINTE SPORT CENTRE "The Place to Enjoy At" 265 Cannifton Road Belleville, Ont. 613-966-1921 Sat., July 8 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.00-\$5.00 On Sale starting Fri. June 16 At the following locations Madoc - Johnson's Drug Store or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Quinte Sport Centre 265 Cannifton Road Belleville, Ontario K8N 4V8 Money orders only. Also appearing is our very own "Debbie Post". Debbie's Latest Hit "THAT HITS THE SPOT" Her accompaniment complete. Both piano & vocal background singers.	KENT'S DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT free - presents - free the 3rd Annual COUNTRY JAMBOREE Sun., June 25th 2-5 p.m. Featuring: The Western Hayriders, Doug & Myrt Jones with the Band of 1944, Jack & Sheila Golden, & many, many more.	A SPECIAL WELCOME TO SENIOR CITIZENS Come & bring your lawnchair. Location: 3 miles W. of Marmora on No. 7 Hwy.
MR. & MRS. PERCY GRAY (nee Grace Loveless) will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary with a reception & dance party commencing at 7:00 p.m., Sat. evening, June 24, at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at Marmora. Best wishes only, please. 24-8-2	EASTERN CANADA Departs July 27 with many side attractions & extras. Priced from \$370.00. For further information & brochures please call Wagar Coach Tours at toll free 1-800-267-0944.	STRAWBERRY SUPPER at Zion United Church, Malone, on Wed., June 28, 1978. Full course meal with strawberries & icecream. Beginning at 5 p.m. & on. Admission: adults \$3; children 12 yrs. & under \$1.25. 8	WAGAR COACH TOURS TO EXPO BALL GAMES IN MONTREAL June 10 - Expos vs. Los Angeles July 22 - Expos vs. Cincinnati August 12 - Expos vs. Chicago Price includes transportation & ticket to game. For further information Please call toll free 1-800-267-0944	FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 23rd at 6 P.M. MRS. VIOLET PIPE Corner of Moira St. W. & Palmer Rd. 6th house West of Sidney Inn, Belleville, Ont. Coldspot frostless refrigerator (A-1 condition); Kelvinator electric stove; Kenmore automatic washer (new condition); Kenmore clothes dryer (new condition); 3 pc. bedroom suite; continental bed; dresser; chest of drawers; wardrobe; leatherette recliner; Electrophome television; stereo; 9' x 12' rug & underpad; oval wool rug; bedding; lamps; mirror; electric wall heater; lawn furniture; picnic table; cooking utensils; some dishes; aluminum step ladder; power lawn mower; other articles.
Swimming Lessons Adult Classes Monday & Thursday Evenings - \$20.00 Learn to Swim 7:00-8:00 p.m. Stroke Improvement 8:00-9:00 p.m.	HOSTESS PREVIEW Show Par-tee Ltd. cordially invite you to attend the showing of their complete new line of home decor, gifts, toys & novelties. Door prizes, free coffee, etc. Feel free to bring a couple of friends with you to Warkworth Town Hall, Mon., June 26. Two showings, 1 at 1:30 p.m. & another at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Pat Decker 705-924-2354 or Marilyn Atkins 613-395-3247. 8	THE LADY DIRECTORS of Norwood Fair Board are holding a Bake Sale in Senior Citizens' Rooms, Norwood, Fri., June 30, 1-5 p.m.	THE BARRONS REUNION will be held at Harry Barrons' on June 25. Will be postponed if raining. 8	BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672
COMMENCING JULY 3 TO AUG. 10TH Registration: Sunday, June 25th Qualified Instructor - Lori Sutton 43 Seymour St. E., Madoc Phone 613-473-2325	CORDOVA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION DANCE , June 24, at 9 p.m., in the new Marmora Community Hall. Live music - Althouse & Davidson Band. Lunch will be served. \$6 per couple. 24-8-2	THE Lady Directors of Norwood Fair Board are holding a Bake Sale in Senior Citizens' Rooms, Norwood, Fri., June 30, 1-5 p.m.	DANCE Lingham Lake Lodge Saturday, June 24 Music by "Mankind" 24-8-2	25-10-2

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

At 10 a.m.
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Princess Pat cook stove (good condition); General Electric refrigerator; Kenmore 30" electric stove; Kenmore clothes dryer (excellent condition); Sears portable 14" television (nearly new); Singer cabinet model electric sewing machine (nearly new); Ingalls washing machine; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; stereo; Magnus portable organ; oak buffet; gramophone; chrome kitchen suite; several odd chairs; GE vacuum cleaner; leather recliner; several small tables & stands; rockers; wardrobe; pine blanket box; Aladdin lamp; beds; dressers; washstands; coffee table & matching end tables; 2 coal oil lamps; Carnival pcs.; 4 pc. bed room suite; aquarium; toilet set pcs.; several antique dishes; large qty. of bedding; rag mats; large qty. of linens; space heater; large qty. of towels; large qty. of dishes; ornaments; lamps; clocks; chest of silverware; lanterns; complete line of electrical kitchen appliances; cooking utensils; iron cooler; garden tools; 200 gal. oil tank; vise; antique quilting frames; trailer axle; electric motors; table saw; circular saw arbor.

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ALSO
4 pc. chesterfield suite; coffee table; double bed, spring filled mattress & box springs, like new; qty. doors & windows; qty. bricks; qty. pictures & frames; antique marble double sink 1; 1 cast iron sink & toilet; set wood furnace grates; new; table tennis table; garden swing set; wooden duck decoys; child's sleigh; child's wagon; 1 pr. skis; 1 building jack; GE electric percolator; 1 electric fry pan; 1 antique dresser head; 2 hot plates; 2 toasters; lawn furniture; antique hand valve grinder; 2 antique grates; antique gas light; lanterns (coal oil); 1 vacuum cleaner & attachments.

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containers; plastic pipe; fishing rods; camper trailer propane container; hunter's deer carrier; 2 pro skis, poles & harness; electric calculating machine; Coleman propane space heater; electric heater; new chest type wading boots; chrome kitchen table; 2 fire extinguishers; 3 skateboards; B & D D.h. electric drill; B & D electric car sander; platform rocker; 2 fireplace type stoves (wood burning); 3 truck loads of Sawyer-Stoll firewood; shovels, rakes, axes & other tools.

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cleaners; floor polisher;
iron pot; 2 stools; Kenmore
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sinks; chrome table &
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WED., JUNE 28

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THURS., JUNE 29-10 A.M.

Frigidaire dryer; TV

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chrome table; picture

frames; kitchen stool;

round card table & chairs;

pressed back rocker; 2 card

tables; GE 30" range; GE

refrigerator freezer across

top; picnic table; power

mower; wheelbarrow; gar-

den tools; step ladder;

single bed; cedar chest;

trunk; pin up lamp; mats;

washstand; maple bedroom

suite; bed; dresser; vanity;

bedside table; table lamps;

double bed; small pine

table; mirror; pine frame;

folding rocker; book

shelves; rug 9' x 12'; chest

of drawers; bevelled mirror

& frame; Duncan Phyfe

drop leaf table; 4 dining

room chairs; swag lamp;

settee; French Provincial

chesterfield suite, 2 pc.

inlaid coffee table & 2 step

tables; pair of lamps; 2

French Provincial chairs;

stereo & record player;

humidifier; Wedgewood set-

ting for 8; qty. of dishes;

4 place setting of dishes;

antique dishes; cups &

saucers; drop front desk;

oval braided rug; Pinwheel

stemware; 2 pc. chester-

field; occasional chair; arm

chair; swivel chair; televis-

ion stand; end table &

lamp; chrome hall stand;

chrome arm chair; French

Provincial dining room

suite; oval table, 8 chairs,

hutch; trilights; end table;

bed; chesterfield; Bridal

Rose setting for 12; silver

basket; bedside table; cam-

eras; parlor chair; arm

chair; linens; slide project-

or; mantel radio; oak

magazine stand; walnut

oval hall table; metal bed,

springs & mattress; dresser

with swing mirror; tilt top

coffee table; blanket chest;

bedding; 1/4 h.p. electric

motor; tool box & tools; vise;

mantel clock; small anvil;

cheese box; coal oil lamp; 2

large thermos; antique ex-

ension table & leaves;

Singer drop head sewing

machine; sealers; cup-

board; weed sprayer.

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Senior Citizens Don't Need Classification

By NAOMI WAKAN

This week is Senior Citizens Week and we now find that Senior Citizens are being praised and courted as much as the youth were in the 1950's and 60's. There seems to be as much emotion confused with old-age as there is with motherhood. Yet Senior Citizens do not want to be discounted as useless nor do they want to be pampered as infants. Just as there is a dignity to young manhood and young womanhood; to parenthood and maturity, so there is a dignity to old-age.

Senior Citizens do not wish to be grouped together as one unit and handled this way or that way. They are individual as any other age group. Some wish to keep active in business; others wish to retire quietly and spend time with their friends, books and gardens. Still others wish to stay active in the community, in political office, volunteer work or service clubs. Recently politicians and the business community courting Senior Citizens after years of neglect, guiltily speak of them as 'talent banks' as if all ages aren't talent banks anyway. This labelling of a group of individuals as if they were homogenous seems disrespectful of their separate needs and qualities. Some Senior Citizens want higher pensions, but some would prefer to get their income from working and feel they would like to stay 'in the saddle'. Some are fluid and flexible and carry the richness of their life into the needs of today; others would rather stay in the past, preferring it to the present. Some Senior Citizens like to be with young people and communicate well and others wish to spend their retirement peacefully alone. Some have been 'talent banks' all their lives, giving to their jobs, families and community and deserve to sit in the sun and contemplate life at a certain distance.

So what do Senior Citizens have in common besides their age? Nothing more than any other age group. One assumes the years have brought wisdom, and sometimes they have. One assumes the years have brought 'know-how' and maybe this is so. If one took a cross-section of senior citizens in small villages such as ours one would find a very wide range of how they are passing their days.

Stirling is worth looking at in this respect

for it contains more than twice the proportion of over-sixties than the Canadian population. It is a retirement village and also contains the two residences: The Towers and Edward St. Manor. Much time seems to be spent visiting and having good times together. Others are still up on the tractor or working hard in church and community groups. For some this is a good time to study, for curiosity is not peculiar to the young; others are writing of earlier years that we may profit by past practices that are worth maintaining. For certain the village must

be a mine of wisdom that has been neglected - natural cures for all our ills and pioneer recipes for all household needs. Some folks know much of good food that is to be had from what we now call weeds and others still work at earlier crafts, which make up in satisfaction what they lose in time-spinning, weaving, quilting, lace-making and basketry.

Certainly Senior Citizens have rights, but they also have responsibilities. In older civilisations it was their function to pass on to their juniors the wisdom of the tribe. Nowadays young people have so much

training and education that they seem unwilling to listen to their elders. So what are the rights of the Senior Citizen of to-day? To have their individuality given, validity and to have people ready to receive the good they have to give. Their duties? To provide a continual balance so that the impetuosity of youth is anchored by their knowledge that the seasons must be respected. Each age has its rewards and disadvantages and unless we see both, we cannot hope to communicate and understand.

Ghost Towns Of Ontario

By PATRICK REDICAN

Ore Chimney...German Mills...Bogart... Burnley...Blairton. All places that were once a good deal more than they are now: mine towns, mill towns, rail towns that have become for all practical purposes "ghost towns".

Ghost towns are associated with the old west or the gold rushes; few of us would think that here in Ontario there are hundreds of such communities the once were and which history has now passed by.

In a very interesting book, Ghost Towns of Ontario, (Volume I: Southern Ontario) Ron Brown has sought and researched ghost towns over the width and breadth of the province and put together a fascinating book that gives us an interesting look at these communities and helps to teach an important history lesson at the same time.

Before going any further, it should be made clear that for Brown a ghost town does not have to be a completely abandoned town or village; it can be a once-thriving community that has dwindled until there is little there - or it can have disappeared all together, leaving no physical trace.

Brown finds his ghost towns throughout the province and he finds the reasons for towns being abandoned changes with

history. The earliest towns - such as German Mills, a scant fifteen miles from the centre of Toronto along the Don River were often mill towns which did not survive - sometimes due to poor location - the Don River was probably too dry most of the time - or because of failure to adapt when the emphasis on water power diminished.

In the Hastings County area, many of our ghost towns are due to mining. The gold rush north and east of Madoc has dotted that part of the country with abandoned shafts - often there were small towns growing up around these mines - when the mines failed, the villages simply folded. And Brown gives a good deal of space to the village of Blairton - which sits between Havelock and Marmora. Blairton was close many times to becoming a thriving community based on the iron ore deposits in the area; but in the end the difficulty mining and moving the ore made Blairton a shadow of its former self.

North of highway seven lie a number of ghost towns created when the government opened up the western provinces to farmers. Although this part of Ontario had been opened up only a little while before, many settlers abandoned the rocky country of the Canadian Shield for the more

promising, fertile land of the prairies - thus short-lived towns like Sequin Falls, Thanet and Mowat on this side of Lake Simcoe and Egypt, Melancthon and Silverbrook in the "Queen's Bush" on the other side.

Another interesting group of ghost towns frames Georgian Bay. These often enough were fishing villages and fishing stations that fell into disuse when the vast quantities of fish in the bay were over-harvested - like lumber towns that put themselves out of business in other parts of Ontario.

After the turn of the century many towns became ghost towns because of the ever-increasing flow from country to city. Many of the towns in this area, especially further north where the land was poorer - looked like they too might become monuments to the past.

But, as Brown points out, there has been an ever-increasing return to the land since the fifties. The value of small places is once again being recognized. Still it doesn't hurt to look back and see what didn't survive and why.

Ghost Towns Of Ontario [Volume I: Southern Ontario] by Ron Brown is published by MacMillan of Canada and is available in Canada for \$5.95 in cloth bound and \$1.95 in paper bound.

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Watters Men's Wear Draw

The following were the winners of the Jim Watters' Men's Wear Draw:

1. Kathy Hislop- Stereo, 2. Ruth Rowegun, 3. Lois Heagle- suit, 4. Kathy Chatten- \$50.00 gift certificate, 5. Forest Hay- Spring jacket, 6. Pat Plunkett- Terry Williams sweater, 7. Isabel Glover- 1 pc. Levi jeans, 8. Robert Crate- Pierre Cardin shirt, 9. Dr. T.K. Hackett- Levi Wallet, 10. Ilene Furpen- short sleeve casual shirt.

Arc Helps

Retarded Adults



Mary Fotheringham is shown at her desk in the ARC workshop. She is in charge of four staff members and 24 trainees at the

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The Watson's have waited since 1971 for the installation of same.

Murray's wife, Regina, is a trained dental assistant. Presently she is employed at the Park Seven restaurant. The couple have two children, Jillian, who will be attending kindergarten in September, and Casey, who is in Grade one.

Murray is a very studious person. He reads a lot, and admits he "likes to study, and find out the reasons for things." Murray also enjoys writing. He writes quite a few articles for the church newspaper of Murray Street Baptist Church, of which he is the editor.

Murray and Regina always have a big garden. They grow pretty well all their own vegetables. Murray looks after the vegetables, and Regina enjoys looking after the flowers. They are planning to plant some fruit trees on their property this fall. Plans also include the planting of berry bushes. The couple plan to "try to be as self-sufficient as possible", remarked Murray.

Presently Murray is looking after his brother Fred's cattle. However, he expects to be getting quite a few of his own. He likes the animals, and hardly remembers a time when he didn't look after any. At one time, he had 169 beef cattle of his own.

Maybe we can learn from this what some forethought and determination can accomplish!

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Association will pay the other 20%.

The Association is low on membership and would welcome anyone interested in joining with them in their work. As time goes on more services will be developed, nursery schools, recreational activity, a whole variety of facilities for the handicapped, and volunteer help will be needed.

At the present time the Centre has a staff of five paid employees to train the workers. Miss Fotheringham, as manager, has the training and sensitivity to do a good

job of supervision, and the workers' enthusiastic attitude and the well-run shop attest to her excellence. She previously worked in the field of mental retardation as a social worker in Nova Scotia and later was employed in the area of rehabilitation in the National Parole Service. She came to the Campbellford Centre in 1975 and since then ARC Industries has been steadily progressing as a centre of service for the community both for the trainees and for the general public.

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I AM UNITY DAY

Many people in the area have wondered for several years what the people at I AM, on highway No. 7, do. Well Saturday July 1st, is your opportunity to find out in person. I AM is holding a Unity Day which hold 2 connotations for them. First, this is designated Canada Day and what better day to have a Unity Day? Second, I AM has been in this community for quite a long time now and few people really know what it is all about. They felt that this would be an excellent opportunity to unite themselves with the community.

Unity Day and Open House at the Pearson Peace Park will attempt to have something for everyone. There will be arts and craft displays from the area and many of the major centres; there will be a solar energy display which will be put on by the National Energy Council; a band that plays everything; folk singers and dancers; and fireworks that will start around 9:00 or 9:30 p.m. They also hope to have a tent with guest speakers and everyone is invited to come and enjoy a relaxing day of entertainment. You are invited to bring a picnic lunch and the entrance is free, although there will be a small charge for parking.

Members of I AM will be available throughout the day to answer any and all questions that you might have about them or the courses that they supply at I AM. These people are very easy to talk to and they should be qualified to speak on Canadian unity because many of their members are French Canadians. Come on out and answer your questions for yourself.

CHSS Class of '63 Reunion

What really happened to the Class of '63 from CHSS? This question and many, many more will be answered on the July 1st weekend because all of those who attended school at CHSS in the year 1963 are cordially invited to reunite with their old classmates and teachers. It doesn't matter whether you transferred, dropped out or whatever, as long as you were connected in some way with CHSS in the year of 1963, you are welcome to attend this reunion. Registration will be held on July 1 at the Madoc Community Centre at 10:00 a.m. Although the organizing committee has tried to contact everyone, they may have missed some people, and if you happen to be one of these people, feel free to come out and join the three days of old memories.

If you would like to attend you can contact Gail (Smith) Blakely, Garnet Holmes or Janice (Ash) Bruce and they will supply all of the necessary information for this weekend. Also, if you know of someone who has not been invited, contact the above mentioned people or extend an invitation of your own to this person; the only stipulation is that they must have been connected with CHSS in some way during 1963. Come out and see what really happened to the Class of '63.

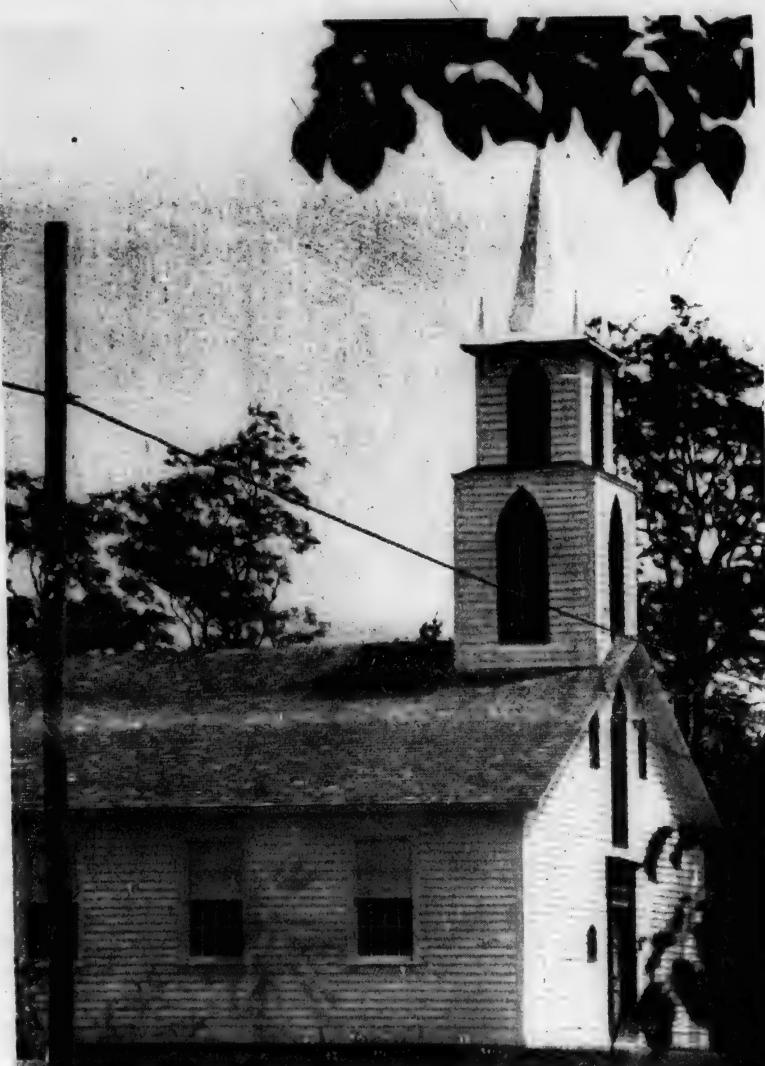
The Madoc Centennial Committee proudly presents "The Ronnie Prophet Show", Fri., August 11 at 9 p.m. at the new arena. Tickets now available from committee members. Admission \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Kid's Weekend - July 21-23: Plan to attend. The committee hopes to provide a low cost, fun filled weekend for all.

Fri., July 21 - 10 a.m. Soap Box Derby - sponsored by Kiwanis; 1:00 p.m. Bicycle Rodeo - sponsored by Region and OPP; 3 p.m. Skateboard contest - sponsored by Kinsmen; 7 p.m. Magic Show - at Kiwanis

**The Madoc Review
will be closed on
Monday July 3rd.**

We will be
publishing
one day late.



July 2nd is the date of the official opening of the O'Hara House and this year

the service will be held in the Hazzard's United Church.

Centennial Committee Update

Centre featuring three top-notch members of the Magician's Union, providing illusions, ventriloquism and mysticism; 9:30 Gigantic Fireworks Display ball park, free.

Sat., July 22 - 10 a.m. Official opening of Centennial Creative Playground; gold panning contest and ball tournaments.

Special Displays and Collections - crafts, Anglican Parish Hall; hobbies and models at the Catholic Parish Hall and also RCMP exhibits. Exotic Birds - street dance in evening sponsored by Kiwanis Club.

Sun., July 23 - 1:30 parade through main street, with cartoon characters, floats, music, majorettes and all kids are invited; mutt show - sponsored by Purina; bicycle games - sponsored by Canadian Cyclist Association; old fashioned races and food booths. Other events are still being planned. We hope everyone will participate in these events to make this weekend a success.

Reminders: Legion Drumhead Service changed to Sept. 10; Antique show and sale July 11 1-10 p.m. and July 12 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall.

Annual Orange parade Celebrations July

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This year, the official opening of the O'Hara House will be held at the Hazzard's United Church. For the past two years, the opening has been held at the O'Hara House in the form of an outdoor church service with the stipulation that if it rained the service would be held at Hazzard's Church, but since this is the Madoc Centennial year and, since Hazzard's Church is the oldest church in the area, it was decided that it would be a good year to hold the service at this church.

This service has been all very well attended for the past two years with many people coming from other areas to attend. A couple from Michigan has already booked reservations in this area just for this occasion and there are always many other people from Belleville, Trenton and Picton who attend regularly. The service is an old-time church service with the hymns coming from the Hymnary and there are other old-time touches that are also added to the service. It is an interdenominational service so everyone is welcome to attend. The service will be held on July 2 at 2 p.m.

Rev. W.J. Price will be the minister at the service and his family have preached in this area for many years. Mr. Price's father was a minister in this area many years ago and Mr. Price himself has retained an interest in the area and its churches for many years. He is considered to be a very good speaker for both the young and the older members of a congregation. Also, the Trenton's Quartet from Trenton will be singing and they feature Boyd and Monte Moorcroft, who used to live in the community and who attended Hazzard's Church. They have made it clear that they would welcome any opportunity to come back and perform in this area.

Hazzard's Church has been closed since June of 1967 and the people of the community have been very concerned about the preservation of this church. They don't want to see it fall into ruin like some of the other old churches in the area, so they try to hold at least one service there each year. This year there will be at least two services held as there will be a Bible Society service held in August. Come out and enjoy the service and sign the guest book which has signatures from all over the world. Anyone in the area for this occasion is welcome.

Beginners Club

A new 4-H related club will soon be starting in the Madoc area. This club will be called the Beginners Club and is for 10-12 year old children who are still too young to join the regular 4-H clubs but who are interested and would like to get some experience before they do join a 4-H club. A club similar to this has been in operation in the Stirling area for about ten years and has proved very successful.

The club will be sponsored by the Madoc Agricultural Society and the Fair Board has offered to give each member who competes at the fair \$5.00 plus ribbons. The club itself will try to supply trophies for the achievement day at the fairgrounds. David and Carol Murphy will be the leaders for the club and they are hoping to have about six to ten members this year. They feel that this would be the ideal number of members, but I am sure that they would like to be surprised and end up with many more members than this. "The kids show the most interest at this age and this club will prepare them for 4-H, although it will not be as intensive as the regular clubs," Carol says.

This club will consist of just two meetings before their Achievement Day

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which takes place at the fair and this is so there is not too much pressure put on the members or on the parents. The first meeting will be about the care of the calf while the second meeting will be concerned with the showing and clipping of the calf. The Achievement Day will consist of the actual showing of the calf and David and Carol hope to do the judging at the fair. The calf has to be beef or dairy, heifer or steer and be born after April 1, the members will probably have to take some of the responsibility for raising and training the calf, or in other words, they will not be able to borrow big brother or sister's calf and let the calf drag them around the ring.

Carol and David say they already have four confirmed members and they really hope that they can get enough members to make the club worthwhile. The members do not necessarily have to be farm

children. They only need to have access to a calf, which means that they can borrow a calf from a neighbor as long as they can take care of it or at least be aware of how it is being cared for. They should have some interest in the raising of a calf, the techniques of showing and be interested in continuing in 4-H. This club will give them an opportunity to raise a calf and also to participate in the fair. David and Carol stressed the fact that the parents would be welcome to attend the meetings, to help out, to listen to what is going on or just to visit with the other parents.

Those interested in attending the club, or just wanting more information, can get in touch with David or Carol. Carol can be reached at home, early in the morning, around the supper hour or late at night at 473-2240 or she can also be reached in Stirling during the day at 395-3393. Both meetings would probably be held at the Murphy's.

Old Fashioned Sunday School Picnic

The home of Bob and Sandy McNeil was the scene of a happy event on Sunday afternoon when St. Andrew's Sunday school at Queenboro held a picnic on their grounds. The farm was originally known as the George Robinson farm and the McNeil's lawn made it into an ideal setting for such a picnic.

The weather was at its best and mothers and fathers and children, as well as grandparents had a most enjoyable afternoon.

All types of races were run with Bob

McNeil and Garnet Holmes supervising. There were potato races, sack race, shoe races, as well as just ordinary speed races. Ponies carried two little passengers at a time around the farm and a large man-made pond was available for swimming and wading.

A lunch of hot dogs, drinks and strawberry short cake finished off the afternoon. The day made a fine finale to a successful Sunday School year.

Elsie Franks

Madoc W.I.

Madoc W.I. held their June meeting at home of Mrs. Irene Gordon on June 15th at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The President Mrs. Wm. Raynsford, presided. Roll call was answered by naming a country that belongs to A.C.W.W. (Associated Countries Women of the World).

A short course "Fashion Focus" will be held in Stirling on Sept. 26th.

An invitation was received from Cooper-Renfrewton W.I. to meet with them on June 21st at 2 p.m. There will not be any meeting during July and August.

There was discussion re "Madoc Fair Booth" in September. Each member is asked to donate \$2 for sandwiches and 3 large pies.

Madoc Institute will sponsor a Centennial Tea in the Anglican Church Hall on October 14th. Tickets for the Centennial quilt are now on sale and the lucky ticket will be drawn at the tea.

The Programme Convener was Mrs. Anna Carman. She showed slides and gave a splendid commentary on her trip to attend ACWW at Nairobi in Kenya, Africa last October. She was assisted by Miss Hazel Thompson who had accompanied her on this trip. This program proved very interesting to all members.

Mrs. Sharon Phillips expressed the thanks of the group to Mrs. Carman and Miss Thompson.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed.

Farmer's Market

The farmers market will host an auction sale on Sat., July 22nd it was announced recently. Details will follow on auction bills and advertisement.

The market needs local farmers to sell

their home-grown or home-made items. As well local organizations or businesses may set up a booth to sell their products. New booths to keep the sun and rain at a minimum are presently under construction.

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Mrs. Mary Barton, Mrs. Velma Carman and Mrs. Margaret Derry attended a dinner and dance in Trenton on Saturday evening June 24 in honour of Mrs. Elsie Oats, Grand Esther of Grand Chapter of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Christopher and Gregory of Montreal are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holmes, St. Lawrence St. W. Madoc.

Mrs. Irene Crawford, who has been making her home at Hastings Manor is now a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Brenda Bateman and Shawn Miller of Hamilton spent the past week visiting her cousin, Debbie and David Fleming and Peter.

Mrs. Hilda McGowan was in town for a few days last week renewing old acquaintances.

Tom and Phoebe Deline have returned home after a week's vacation in Paris, France and Copenhagen, Denmark; this was an all expense paid trip won through Ford of Canada.

On Sun., June 25, Rev. Gordon Adams baptised four children in Trinity United Church, Madoc. Katharine Lynne, daughter of Gordon and Elaine Johnston; Brian Albert, son of Douglas and Sharon Phillips; Heather Marie, daughter of Eric and Judy Sandford; and Amy Marie daughter of Robert and Nelly Scurton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens travelled via Ivy Lea through Adirondaks, Lake Placid, White Face Mountain, Frontier Town, and on to Vermont recently.

Biggest Turkey In Town

Mr. Jim Lefebvre thinks he has found the biggest turkey in town. Over the past few months, we have been varying opinions as to who and where this proverbial turkey might be. Politicians, local businessmen and even members of the Madoc Review have been mentioned in conjunction to this



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CHSS Students Visit B.C.



Pictured above are Kim Sokell, Glenda McEwen and Carol Reynolds setting up camp in the Pacific Rim National Park. The

students camped at Long Beach for a day and a half.

interest.

The highlight of the trip for most of the students was the trip to Long Beach. The weather was perfect so that visibility was excellent. Students viewed whales blowing, sea lions sunbathing and a variety of underwater life during an early morning nature walk. Some students even braved the cold ocean waters!

All chaperones agreed that the entire programme was well worth the time and effort spent in organizing. It was felt that students not only experienced and enjoyed another part of Canada but also learned to live in a completely different environment. For all involved- a tremendous experience!



This group of students are pictured in Butchart Gardens, which used to be a sand

and gravel quarry but is now a very scenic and picturesque botanical gardens.

Adult Students May Soon Gain Highschool Diploma

The secondary schools of Hastings County may soon benefit from the presence of adult learners. Changes in Ministry regulations now make it possible for adults to achieve credits for a diploma. The eight high schools of this county are launching a promotion campaign to inform the public of the educational opportunities awaiting the housewife, the retired, and the worker with free time during the day.

Recent changes in the regulations set down by the Ministry of Education make it possible for adults to cash in on their age and experience. Equivalent credit allowance can be granted, shortening the time necessary for earning the credits required for a diploma. According to H.S.E., the circular which details Secondary Diploma Requirements, a mature student is at least eighteen years old and has now attended

day school for at least one year. Maturity allowance is granted on the basis of age and length of time out of school.

Allowances may also be given for equivalent education; that is individual courses which have been successfully completed but are now normally identified as secondary school courses.

The Ministry states that equivalent credit allowance will be granted by a secondary school principal or by a central agency of a school board.

Now that declining enrollments are creating spaces in the secondary schools of Hastings County, teachers are anxious to offer the opportunity to adults to improve or further their secondary education during the day. Interested persons should contact any secondary school principal or the Board Office for information.



The students also went sightseeing through downtown Victoria and the

surrounding area. They are pictured above at mile "0" of the Trans-Canada highway.



A park naturalist conducts a tour of a tidal pool on Long Beach at low tide. The

students were able to observe the sea life in the pool.

4-H Looking For More Members

What is 4H? Who can belong? How do you get involved? These are questions that are heard time and time again. The 4-H Homemaking Club program is undergoing changes this fall; so it seems a good time to review the program past, present and future.

4-H is a nation-wide, educational program with its primary goal being the mental, emotional, social and physical development of young people, particularly rural young people. The 4-H pledge and motto show these ideas.

4-H Pledge

"I pledge
My HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service,
My HEALTH to better living,
for my club, my community and my country."

4-H MOTTO

"Learn to do by doing"
The first 4-H club was formed in Manitoba in 1913 and the members concentrated on the feeding and raising of chickens and the cultivation of potatoes and corn. In the Spring of 1935, 4-H Homemaking Clubs came into a clothing project "A Simple Cotton Dress." A new dress was as important 43 years ago as it is today, so girls eagerly started planning and sewing their dresses. Gradually, the pattern of 4-H Homemaking Clubs was established: a two-day, local leader training school, 8 club meeting and an Achievement Day all under the direction of the County Home Economist.

As rural life has changed, the thrust of the program has changed. Now it emphasizes the development of the

individual as a responsible member of society. This is done through increasing their knowledge and developing their skills in subjects of interest and value. Leadership skills, decision-making ability and a sense of responsibility are developed through the program. The members learn to work effectively with others through group activities. Their general outlook and horizons are broadened by participating in new experiences, attending conferences and being awarded trips.

The Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has recently made changes to update and renew its 4-H program to meet the changing needs of its members. Starting this Fall, the project will have 6 information meeting instead of the former 8. The Achievement Days will be changed from a full Saturday to an evening awards night or half-day afternoon program. The record books, which have in the past involved a lot of work, will now be called project manuals and be more of a work-book type of reference.

The 4-H program relies heavily on the volunteer leader. The leaders main responsibility is to provide guidance to the club and work with the members in the various activities required for the completion of the project. 4-H Homemaking Clubs are open to boys and girls from 12 to 26 years.

The project for this fall in Hastings County is "Essential Edibles". This is one of the exciting new projects in the changed 4-H program. If you wish to get involved as a leader or a member, contact the Home Economist at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food office, Box 340, Stirling, Ontario, KOK3E0 or phone 613-395-3394.

Sports News and Views

Know The Hellcats



Fulvio (Fo) Romano has been playing shortstop for the Madoc Hellcats and has supplied consistent hitting and speed at his position. He first played good organized ball for the Belleville Ellis Juniors while living in Belleville. For the past two years, he has played for Howard and Robert's Printing in Belleville and proved to be a mainstay as far as hitting and fielding were concerned. He lives in Foxboro and has a batting average this year of .315 with two homeruns.



Mao Tse-Tung was once a librarian.

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Hellcats Sweep Double Header

The Madoc Hellcats have gone through some very difficult times, lately, but they hope that they are about to rebound and make their move towards a playoff position. Jim Burkett, who had been pitching well for the team, has quit and gone on to play for the Oshawa Tony's and even though his absence is bound to hurt the team in the pitching department, the team showed on Wednesday night that they were going to continue playing and be as competitive as possible.

Napanee came to Madoc on Wednesday to play a doubleheader and overconfidence and the knowledge that they only had to beat one pitcher, may have combined to spell their downfall. Daryl Kramp pitched a strong first game in front of some good steady fielding by the rest of the team to defeat Napanee by the score of 1-0. Napanee threatened to score several times, but heads-up play managed to keep them off of the scoreboard while Madoc managed to squeeze one run across although they did keep constant pressure on Napanee.

The second game started badly for the locals. Napanee jumped into an early 3-1 lead with only Dave Wannamaker managing to get a good solid hit, but it was a beauty. He connected squarely for a homerun but after that things started to look bad for the Hellcats. Both teams were able to get runners on the bases for the next few innings with neither team being able to get anyone across homeplate. Madoc never quit trying and it paid off in the 6th inning. They hammered the Napanee pitcher and eventually forced him out of the game so that the Napanee team had to bring the pitcher from the first game back, but even this could not stop the Hellcats from scoring 6 runs and sending 11 batters to the plate.

Napanee could not recover from this onslaught and Madoc came away with a 7-3 victory to end a perfect night of ball. If there was a flaw in this game, it was not on the part of the players. There were several very questionable calls made by the umpire resulting in lucky breaks for each team. On one play, a hit was called foul at the plate but Daryl had the presence of mind to complete the play at first and the

runner was called out. This resulted in a heated argument by Napanee that, in my opinion was totally justified. Several other people also heard him call the ball foul, but he must have realized that he made a hasty call, so he was at least man enough to change the call, which is something that very few umpires will do. Things did even out though when, at times, the plate seemed to be several feet across and at other times, only inches. It should be remembered that everyone can have a bad night and Wednesday was a bad night for umpires. A team can only hope that they don't have too many of those nights go against them.

"Every eel hopes to become a whale." German proverb

Queensboro Women's Institute

Mrs. W.M. Lynn was hostess for the June meeting of the Queensboro branch of the W.I. which was held in the W.I. Hall on Wednesday evening June 14.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, president opened the meeting with the Ode, Mary Stewart Collect and a poem.

The roll call, "Why I vote or do not vote on election day" was answered by 19 members. There were 2 visitors.

There was a short business discussion.

Mrs. Mervil Lees gave a report of the District annual which was held at Wellmans in May.

Mrs. Harry Declar, Citizenship and World affairs convener was in charge of the program. Current Events were given by several members. Mrs. Declar read a selection on how our money is spent to help other countries. She also spoke on the motto, "What is our generation leaving behind?" Several other members passed opinions on the same. The meeting closed with the singing of O Canada and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

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Hans has "paid his dues" as far as apprenticing and working for someone else before he decided to try working on his own. He started his apprenticeship in 1970-72 for a Renault dealership in Toronto where he received a great deal of experience in repairing foreign model cars. Since that time, he has worked for many different companies and garages and increased his knowledge considerably. After the Renault dealership, he worked in a service station in Mississauga before going on to West End Chrysler. He worked here until he got a better offer from Little Brother Ford, where he worked mostly on trucks. He then spent two years here working on cars and trucks that people relied on for their living, so he must have been doing a satisfactory job.

It was at this stage of his life that Hans got fed up with big city life and he decided to move to a smaller location so that his children would have the opportunity to grow up in better surroundings. He heard of an opening at Bert Jones Ltd., where he was accepted immediately after applying. He spent a year and a half there before going on to Ken's Auto service. He then decided that if he was going to go into business for himself, this was the ideal time. On May 5th of this year, he started H.P. Auto Service and business has been good so far.

Hans works out of a three quarter ton



pickup truck that contains his tools, jacks and torches. If Hans is not busy when he gets a call, he might leave right away to do the repairs, or, if it is a job that requires

parts that he doesn't have, he will order the parts and make an appointment to come and repair the car, truck or tractor when he is prepared to do the repairs. Hans realizes that many farmers may have old trucks or tractors on the farm that they rely on for various work around the farm. In most cases, the farmer cannot be without this machinery for too long, which could be the case if they have to take a tractor to Belleville to have it repaired, so he has designed his business to serve these people. He charges \$10.00 an hour, but he only charges for the time that he is actually there and working. He does not charge for a service call because the location is his garage.

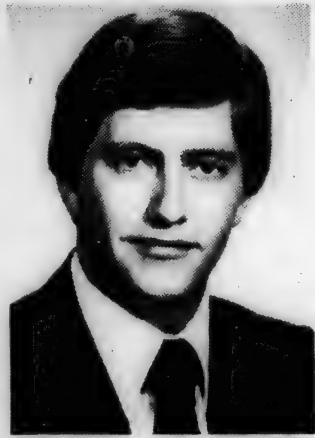
Hans is building his business on honesty and good will and he feels that he is providing a service that is required in this area. He has found that, so far, he is just finishing one job and then going on to the next. In the first three weeks, he found that it was almost impossible to do all the work that was needed doing in one day. Hans feels that he will probably remain a one-man operation for as long as necessary because he is determined not to go into too much debt. Eventually, if the business warranted it, he would take on another mechanic if he worked under the same principles as Hans, which are, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He says, "So far, I have really been surprised how much work one person can do when they have the proper motivation."

He expects his reputation to spread by word of mouth and although he works under a little bit harder working conditions than at a garage, he doesn't mind. "I'm really not selling impressive premises, but a service, so people don't have to pay for a big building or a fancy showroom." He feels that the harder working conditions are the only reason that this method of serving the public hasn't been tried before.

As mentioned before, Hans has serviced many different makes of foreign cars and he is continuing to keep up to date on the mechanics of these cars. He reads about the new models, constantly, and he keeps manuals on hand concerning many of these foreign models so that, if required, he can do repairs on them. "The major problem is getting the parts, but I'll do the best that I can to give fast, efficient service." Hans is also interested in "Hotrodding" and he would be interested in doing this type of work but he doesn't expect to do very much because it is a very expensive hobby nowadays.

H.P. Auto Service is presently a hard working man with a house for an office and a three-quarter ton truck for a garage. In the future, Hans hopes to build a small, one vehicle shop so that he can work because he is not licensed to do it, but he will do structural repairs when required. He offers a very unique service that means he must do some very hard work in difficult working conditions, but he is willing to do it to achieve his goals.

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Decorate For Parade On Wheels

After the tremendous success of last year's "Parade on wheels" the Children's Nursery Centre has decided to repeat the event once again. All children are invited to decorate their wheels and join the parade on Friday June 30 at 11:00 a.m. That means bikes, trikes, wagons, wheel barrows, skateboards...anything you can push, pull or ride.

The morning's schedule will begin at 11 a.m. behind the Royal Hotel where the parade will line up, this year including Marmora's own "Children's Marching Band." The parade will proceed down the main street, through the Marmora Insurance driveway, and end up in a huge circle at the new Park for judging. Prizes will be given for the cleverest dressed vehicle.

Last year's first prize went to two chariot drivers whose two live toy poodles pulled them all the way. Second prize went to Old MacDonald, whose bicycle pulled the whole farm behind him. When thinking up your theme, keep some of these easy-to-do decorations in mind...

Solar Discs

Weave brightly colored plastic lids through the spokes of your bike, trike or carriage.

Spoke Spinners

Wrap colorful scraps of adhesive-back plastic-covered paper around two spokes. Wrap this same paper around the bars of your bike. Or, cut shapes from the paper, and use it on the fenders, seat and chain guard.

Insignia Flags

Cut flag shapes from an old sheet, and decorate them with your favorite sayings.

Glue an edge of the flag around a thin dowel or stick about four to five feet long. Tie the dowel to the bike at several points.

Bike Pocket

Measure how deep you want your bike pocket to be. Double this measurement, adding to it for a flap, and mark this on fabric. Measure how wide you want the pocket, and mark this. Cut fabric as marked.

Allowing for the flap, fold the rest of the fabric in half, as shown. Staple the sides together. Make a hole in the pocket and a hole in the flap. Put the flap over the



Marmora gears up for a big weekend as the Old Tyme Fiddle and Step Dancing Contest provide the central theme in a

bundle of Canada Day weekend activities. Things get underway Thursday with the Steelworkers' Union Soapbox Derby and

support bar of the bike. Thread the hole with string, ribbon or a leather thong, and tie in place of the support bar. (For bikes without a support bar, make a small pocket to fit on the handlebars.)

Windflappers

From brightly colored plastic bags, cut several thin strips of plastic twice as long

as the length desired. Tie a string around the strips at their center. For windflappers, stuff centers of strips into hold at the end of the hand grip. Or, tie the string around the grip.

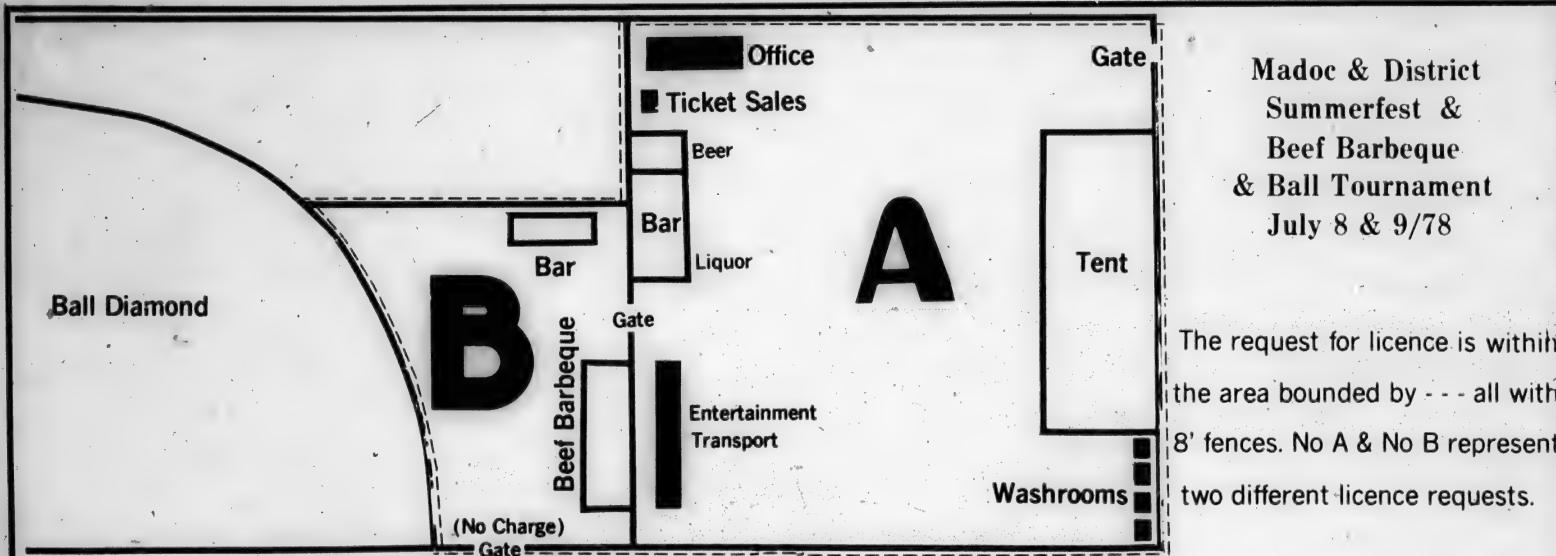
Pinwheels

Cut a square piece of paper, as shown. Fold (but don't crease) alternating corners

don't let up for five days until the fireworks on the fairgrounds on July 2.

toward the center. Insert a nail or pin through the corners and the center of the pinwheel and then through the plastic straw near the top. Put tape over the extending tip of the pin or nail. Tie the pinwheel to your bike.

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Kinsmen Summerfest & Beef Barbeque

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Manpower Report

Drew S. Gusolus S.P.O.

Each week I am trying to include a few employment facts in the Student Centre Report that may be of benefit to area students and employers. This issue I would like to outline equal pay regulations.

The Employment Standard Act stipulates that men and women must receive equal pay for equal work. Differentials in wages are permitted if they are based on such factors as seniority, merit or quantity or quality of work. They may not be based solely on the sex of the worker.

Employers who have questions concerning deductions from student wages should contact Revenue Canada in Belleville, at 462-8611. Students who wish to enquire about unemployment insurance should drop into the U.I. office at 228 Dundas St. East in Belleville. In cases of employment disputes between employer and employee, the employee should contact the Ministry

of Labour in Kingston at 542-2853 (or write to them at 1055 Princess Street).

We are still in need of a farm hand in the Marlbank area. This is a good position paying \$2.65 per hour for a student who is able to get to the job site.

An opening exists for a waitress in the Tweed-Stoco area as well. Students interested in either of these positions should contact the Student Centre as soon as possible.

We have had a considerable number of jobs each week and all students registered with the Student Centre should continue to check in Wednesdays concerning them.

Finally a note to employers. Students are still looking for work and should you need summer help, call the Canada Manpower Centre for Students at 473-4251 or call Belleville at 962-2586.

This summer, Hire-A-Student!

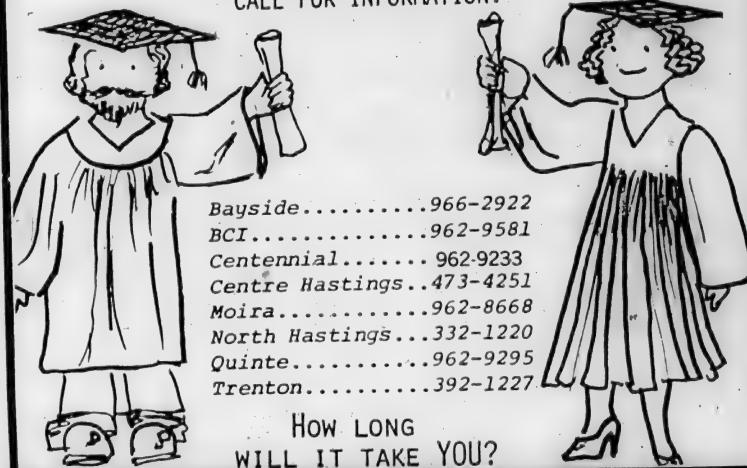


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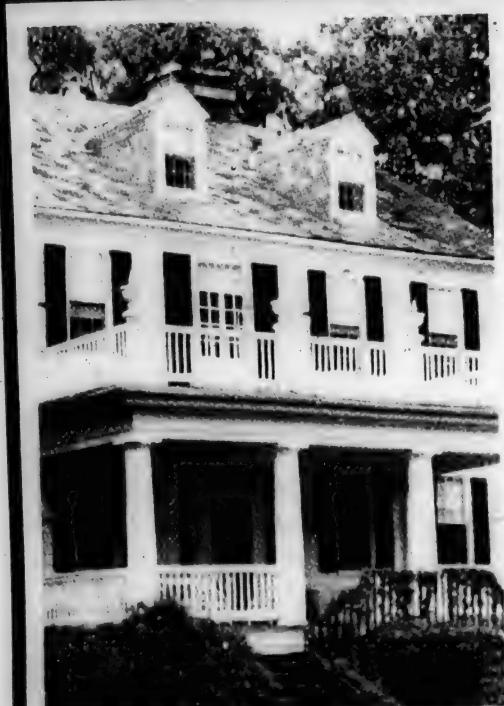
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above are just a few of the many who attended.



These children not only enjoyed the strawberries and ice cream but they also enjoyed having their picture taken. As you

can see, the strawberries and ice cream came first on their list of priorities.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Congratulations are due to the Madoc Fire Dept. for the fantastic week-end they organized for our centennial year! The Saturday parade was the best I have ever seen on Durham St. in my life. I did not attend all of the events, but the dance was great and the breakfast even greater!

To all concerned may I say Congratulations. I am proud of the efforts which my old home town can produce if they really want to. It would be nice to see this spirit in all organizations all year long.

Yours truly
Jan Bruce
R.R.1, Eldorado

Centennial Committee Con't.

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8 also includes a noon meal at fairgrounds. Everyone welcome.

Kinsmen Summerfest - July 8 and 9 at ball park - fastball tournaments, continuous music, country and western bands starring Jack Bailey of Peterboro - Sat., Beef B.Q. 3:30-7p.m. licensed for Sat., and Sun.

Gayle Blakely,
Centennial Committee

Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown, Huntsville were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser.

Mr. Egbert Fordyce, Mrs. Elwyn (Mary-Helen) Pitts and daughter Marlene, of Big Rapids, Michigan spent the weekend with Mrs. Will Lynn and other relatives and attended the Holmes reunion in Tweed on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton and Mrs. Hamiltons mother, and Mrs. Bessie Smith all of Consecon visited Mr. George Gordon one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke celebrated Fathers day by dining at B. Q. 257 Restaurant in Belleville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starks and family in Peterborough on Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Alexander, Mrs. Jack

Alexander Jr. and Mrs. Andrew Moorhead of Frankford were recent visitors of Mrs. Will Cassidy.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tokley, Greg, Rhonda and Robert, R.R.1 Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tokley, Carol Anne and Farley, Madoc; Mrs. W. Tokley Tweed, Mrs. Will Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley, Queensboro. This was to celebrate Father's Day and Mr. Harold Tokley's birthday and was in the form of a family picnic.

Visitors of Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Jim, Kim and David of Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray spent Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMurray and family of Tweed.

Breast Feeding Still The Best Way

An expert committee which recently looked at the risks and benefits of breast feeding is of the opinion "that in view of the benefits of breast feeding, in most instances it would be advisable to continue nursing". The report of the committee was made public today by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin.

The committee was composed of representatives of the Canadian Paediatric Society and the Pharmacological Society of Canada, as well as experts in toxicology from Canada and the United States. These experts considered the potential problems arising from the contamination of human milk by a class of organic chemicals known as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). PCBs were widely used in Canada for over 40 years, but are now permitted for use only in certain electrical equipment, under carefully controlled conditions.

PCBs have been found to accumulate in components of the food chain, notably fish, and therefore can ultimately be passed on to human milk. As a result of actions to

control industrial uses of PCBs, the levels at which they are found in Canadian foods are declining. A preliminary survey conducted throughout the country in 1977 by the Department's Health Protection Branch indicated that PCB levels in mother's milk ranged between one and sixty-eight micrograms per kilogram (mg/kg) of whole milk. The main sources of PCBs include occupational exposure and game fish from water contaminated with PCBs, such as those of the Great Lakes Basin. Women from this area and those who have had industrial exposure to PCBs and wish to breast feed their babies should consult their physician.

A decision as to whether a woman should have her breast milk tested for PCBs should be made after careful assessment of her lifetime history of exposure to these chemicals. On the basis of available evidence on the safety of the PCBs to animals, the committee recommended that where PCB levels in human milk are above 50 mg/kg of milk,

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Around Huntingdon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keller, Gary and Brenda have returned home to Niagara Falls after spending two weeks visiting on the area.

Mrs. Edith Keller went by bus to Toronto to the Billy Graham Crusade.

The community extends sympathy to the Fleming families on the death of Percy and to the Bertson family on the death of Dale's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ormerod.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bronson, Toronto

spent the weekend with Mrs. Alice Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Ashe attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Sheila Wilkinson to Carl Quinlan, in Niagara Falls, N.Y. They were driven by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashe Jr. of Madoc, Ont. Other members of the family also attended after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Sun., June 18; a reception was also given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan of Cannington, Ont. for family and friends of Canada in honour of the bride and groom. Attendance, food and fun was exceptional.

Bannockburn News

Miss Janet Rodger and Miss Sadie Holmes of Belleville were guests of Mrs. Dorby one day last week.

The WMC held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Sandford with fourteen ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Donly visited Mrs. Grace Nicol in Belleville on Friday.

Mrs. Beatrice Sicker, Bancroft, spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Elvin

Foster.

The family of Mrs. Lottie Wood sponsored a birthday party for her on Saturday night. We all join in wishing her many more happy years.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and family, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sandford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nokle and wife were guests with his Grandmother, Mrs. Alice Sandford, recently.



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Obituaries

Lillian S. Kyle

Mrs. Lillian S. Kyle, 80, of 864 Lockport Road, Youngstown N.Y. died June 19, 1978 at Mount St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Madoc, she lived in Youngstown for 53 years and was formerly employed as a clerk in the Johnston Grocery Store, Main Street, and had been retired for 18 years. She was predeceased by her husbands, Angus Andrews, who died in 1956, and Clyde Kyle, who died in 1968.

She was a member of the Youngstown First United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth Andrews of Tonawanda and Douglas Andrews of Grand Island; a daughter,

Mrs. Henry (Marian) Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a brother, George Gordon of Queensboro, Ont., and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Toms of Hamilton, Ont.; nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hardison Funeral Home, Lewiston, with the Rev. Charles Stratton of the Youngstown First United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Rural Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Abiding Memorial Fund of the First United Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, the family said.

John Goodwin

At Hastings Manor Home for the Aged, Belleville, on Fri., June 23, 1978, John Goodwin formerly of Eldorado died in his 102nd year. Mr. Goodwin rested at the

Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where services were held on Sat., June 24, 1978 at 2 p.m. Pastor Fred Boom officiated. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery.

Hasty P's Celebrate 35th Anniversary Of Sicily Landing

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will mark the 35th anniversary on July 10th of the landing in Sicily that began the recapture of Western Europe from the Axis Powers that had overrun it in 1940. With other units of the First Canadian Division in the Eighth Army, the Hasty Ps made an assault landing near Pachino almost 11 months before D-Day in Normandy.

It is a tradition in the Regiment to mark the anniversary of the landing with a ceremony at the Regimental Memorial on the lawn of the Belleville Armouries.

A detachment from the Regiment and

veterans of the Sicilian and Italian Campaign will attend and a special invitation has been issued to the next-of-kin and relatives of men who gave their lives in Sicily.

Representatives of the Officers Association, the Senior NCOs Association and the Regimental Association will take part in the ceremony. A wreath will be laid on the memorial and the Last Post and Reveille will be sounded.

Participants will form up in the Armouries at 10:45 a.m. and the ceremony will begin at 11 o'clock, Monday, July 10, 1978.

Breast Feeding Con't.

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physicians should consider carefully the mother's history, the child's birth weight, general conditions and subsequent growth and development in advising the mother on breast feeding. In most instances,

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given the known benefits of breast feeding, it would be advisable to continue nursing. The committee recommended that more studies be conducted on the health effects of PCBs on humans.

The report has been sent to physicians and other health care workers who advise women regarding breast feeding. Sampling instruction for PCBs in breast milk have also been sent as an attachment to the report.



Some people have believed magic can be worked with the aid of someone's footprint.

Notice

TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Carl Reynolds, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at Belleville, Ontario, on the 8th day of June, 1978, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Administratrix, Mary Reynolds, before the 13th day of July, 1978, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

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Forest Protection Program Success

Over 150 people gathered at the Tweed Senior Public School on Saturday, June 10th, to learn about the Ministry of Natural Resources' Forest Protection Programme. The highlights of this year's Woodlands Improvement Act Field Day were a fire fighting demonstration at the scenic Price Conservation Area and a field trip to Dr. H. Parkin's property in Marmora Township to gain first hand knowledge of certain insect and disease pests in forest plantations.

Each year the Tweed and Napanee Districts alternate in having the annual Woodlands Improvement Act Field Day.

The Woodlands Improvement Act, 1966, authorized the Ministry of Natural Resources to enter into agreements with landowners to plant trees on their properties and to improve their woodlands. To date, 150 landowners have entered into such agreements in the Tweed District.

Other events during the day included a slide tape presentation on the Ministry's Forest Fire Control Organization by Doug Mumford and Suzanne Middleton of the Tweed Office, a slide presentation on forest insects found in the Eastern Region by C. Barnes, Insect Ranger with Environment Canada, Great Lakes Forest Research Centre; and a field demonstration on the safe use of pesticides given by Alec Denys, Management Forester in Tweed.

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Hood Ornament

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Yarn Swirler

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Near the center of your rear wheel, use a clothespin to clip a playing card in the

chain guard of your bike. When the card hits the spokes, it will make a "vroom" sound.

Obtain a cardboard box and cut off the top and bottom flaps so that you have a square that you can wear around your body. This box can be worn by putting straps or pieces of string over your shoulders. Tie them to the box through holes punched with scissors. Then paint the box with bright colours or make it into an animal by adding a head. You can walk

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Plaque Dedication - 10.30 a.m.

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Grand Parade - 12.30 p.m.

Don't miss the Grand Procession through the streets of Belleville. It's expected to be up to two miles long with lots of music and old-fashioned entertainment. This parade is modelled after the one held 100 years ago to celebrate Belleville's first birthday as a city. The parade will wind its way through the major streets of Belleville and finally down Front Street past the city hall.

Commodore's Sail Past - 2 p.m.

As many as 500 sail boats and power boats will take part in the Commodore's Centennial Sail Past at the Harbour Yacht Club area. Participants are coming from Trenton, Kingston, Watertown, and as far away as Toronto, Rochester and Syracuse to salute Belleville's 100th Birthday.

Centennial Dinner and Ball

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The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. This will be followed by dancing to the Commodores and entertainment by "Charlie Farquharson."



Peace Park holds 12th Annual Festival

The 12th Annual Peace Park Memorial Service will be held this year in St. John's United Church, Tweed, Ontario on Saturday, July 15th at 3 p.m.

The Peace Park Youth Festival will be held in the Park on Trans-Canada Highway 7 west of Highway 37, on Saturday evening, July 15th, 7:11 p.m.

The Committee administering the park felt that it was advisable to separate the Veteran's Memorial Service, which is primarily a religious service from the Youth Festival which has a carnival atmosphere.

Reverend Canon J.H. Thompson, Padre of the Madoc Legion Branch and Minister of the St. John's Anglican Church in Madoc will conduct the service.

Oscar Thurston will be parade marshall for the Legion members attending from Madoc and Tweed. The public are invited to share in this annual service in memory of the 100,000 Canadians who gave their lives in the last two world wars.

The Canadian Forces Base at Trenton has been invited to supply a pipe band similar to previous years.

Deloro News

Guests on the weekend at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Lajoie included her daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Willie Delaney and their three children of Richmond, Que., daughter Helen and her husband, Bernard Callery of Kingston, and granddaughter Traci O'Brien of Amherstview.

Mrs. Lura Scott celebrated her 87th birthday last Thursday at the Centre Hastings Nursing Home. She was visited by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Donaldson are spending some time at their Moira Lake cottage.

A warm welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deering who have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Vi Cousins.

Congratulations are extended to Brian and Linda Williamson on the safe arrival of their son Wyatt.

Sympathy is extended to Clete and Thelma Green on the death last week in Arnprior of their brother-in-law.

Wayne Parunuuk has purchased the home of Mrs. Mamie Philion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keogh of Tweed visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoie on Sunday.



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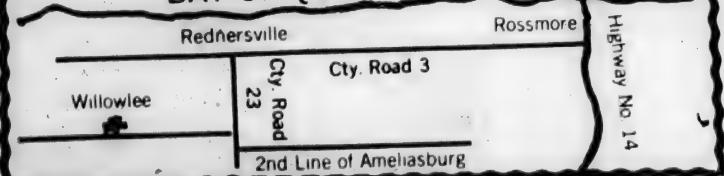
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The Yates conducted a service that included a singing, a testimony by Mrs. Joanne Yates and a sermon by Dr. Harry Yates. They along with their daughter, Rhonda, provided some excellent singing. Rhonda also played the piano.

Mrs. Yates is the sister of country music

star Johnny Cash. Her testimony told of times of addiction and near death on drugs; now, having become "spirit-filled" she has written a book on how she faced these problems through her faith.

The Yates could be both serious and amusing and they showed both sides throughout the night; they even persuaded the audience to join them in singing the medley.

The evening ended with Mr. Yates sermon on the 23rd Psalm (The Lord is My Shepherd) and prayer.



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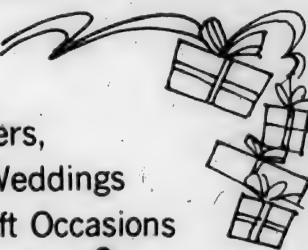
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Tudor and Cashel Council Minutes

The Tudor and Cashel council met on June 5, 1978 with all members present but Reeve Sprackett.

Cooney-Henley That the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read.

Phillips-Henley That the following accounts be paid Road Voucher No. 5 \$6,119.93, General Accounts \$1,682.51.

O.H.R.P. \$6,98815, Fire No. 3 \$72.80. Phillips-Henley That \$30.00 be donated to the Salvation Army.

Cooney-Phillips That O.H.R.P. plan loan No. 12-4800007 be approved.

Cooney-Phillips That council adjourn to meet July 3 at 7:30 p.m.

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The Week In Pictures

Top, Pauline McGibbon, Ontario's Lieutenant Governor visited Norwood last weekend to help Norwood celebrate its centennial: in Norwood earlier in the week, Friday evening, a twilight auction was held in the Centennial Sports Complex. Auctioneer Roy Williams takes bids on a chair.

Thursday Mrs. Joanne "Cash" Yates and her family were in Marmora performing and leading a service at the Marmora Pentecostal Church. Later that evening Mrs. Yates also put in an appearance in Norwood at the service being given there by Doyne and Gladness Jennings.

In Marmora on Tuesday morning recruiters from Argentina's first large iron ore mine were in town looking for experienced personnel to take one year contracts to help them establish a pelletizing operation similar to the now defunct Marmoraton Mines. Fifteen men submitted applications to spend a year in the desert - and mountains and beaches - of Patagonia.

Finally, here in Eastern Ontario, a lovely view on a summer's day. Photos by Annie Deen and Patrick Redican.



Issues In The Law

by Andre Philpot, Barrister and Solicitor

Defending Your Home

One hundred and fifty years ago, Vernon Holbrook had what we would consider a contemporary problem. For some months trespassers had persisted in climbing his stone fence and picking the blooms in his garden, breaking into sheds and generally helping themselves to whatever they wanted.

He had enough and decided to do something about it. Using a system of trip wires and a shot gun, he set up what we now call a spring-gun. If a trespasser accidentally hit the pull wire he would be greeted with a dose of buckshot which would help him see the error of his trespassing ways.

Unfortunately the next intruder was probably the one least deserving of his fate. A farm boy entered the yard to recover a lost chicken and received the brunt of Mr. Holbrook's anger by tripping the wire. Mr. Holbrook found himself in court.

How far can you go in defending what is yours from those who would trespass and take it? Is it right to just say that anyone who trespasses, especially for the purpose of committing the crime of theft, does so at his own risk?

In 1928, the court set down rules which still effect judge's opinions to this day.

Certainly a property owner is justified in dealing with those stealing his possessions or trespassing on his property but only to the extent that the force used must be not in excess of what is proper and necessary in the circumstances; by setting a spring gun the property owner ensured that no matter what the reason for trespass, the result would be likely to cause death or serious bodily injury. Although the only victim was a trespasser, Holbrook was held liable.

Although a court's decision or a statute may be enough to guide many people, the notion that your home is "your castle" and that you can defend it anyway you like,

died hard. Land owners have found themselves legitimate means of protection - bar wire, electric fencing, broken glass or spikes set in a wall - and had their actions approved in court. Others have gone to unbelievable lengths and found the law siding with the trespassers. They have constructed hidden mantraps, unsafe walkways and explosive barriers; they have kept vicious dogs, dangerous bulls and in one English case a tiger, all in the name of their property rights. Far from protecting what they own, they have been ordered to pay compensation to those who have sought to steal it.

In some cases property owners who have gone too far, have found themselves not only civilly liable but also criminally liable. Two years ago, a cottage in the northeast corner of France seemed to be easy

picking for two spontaneous break and enter artists. What they didn't know was that on at least twelve other occasions the cottage had been easy picking for others and Lionel Layos had decided that something drastic had to be done.

Layos posted the property with signs warning of "Explosive Devices" then he wired the cottage radio to two shot-gun cartridges. If the radio was moved or turned on, 90 seconds later, without further warning, the cartridges would go off. And that is exactly what happened. The intruders decided to listen to the radio, ninety seconds later, one of the trespassers was fatally injured in the chest and the other lost an eye.

Like their English counterparts, the French judges recognized a right to protect property but not by means of a device

which could not react with only the force required. Taking it a step further, Layos was convicted of assault and given an eight month suspended sentence. The surviving burglar received only a two month suspended sentence, presumably on the undeniable premise that he learned his lesson.

While some courts back homeowners the trend seems clearly to be against the use of mechanical devices to protect the home. In Iowa another irate home-owner set a spring gun to discharge if a floor window was jimmied open. Not only was the homeowner held liable to the injured burglar in the sum of \$30,000.00, he was also convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

Other cases show that when a court has to determine a question like "what force is reasonable in protecting a home?" it is more the individual circumstances and the character of the principals involved than any set formula that decides that cases of those homeowners who take the law, as they think it should be into their own hands.

CVCA Canoe Races

Again this year, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority will be sponsoring canoe races on July 2, 1978. The course established for the canoe races will be from Glen Allan park, on the north shore of Crowe Lake, with a short portage around the Marmora Dam and ending at the Legion Ball Park in Marmora, just south of the bridge on Highway 7.

An added feature this year will be the "UN-boat" race set for 3:00 p.m. the same day where your talents on constructing and racing a water vehicle will be acknowledged. This race will be run at the Legion

Park in Marmora. The only stipulations for this race are that the vehicles must be man-powered (no motors allowed); and vehicles must not be created on or around any type of boat.

Additional information and entry forms can be obtained either from the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority office in Havelock or wherever posters are displayed.

Awards will be presented to the lucky winners at 4:30 p.m. at the Marmora Village Community Park. Come out and participate and have a good time.



The word "galaxy" is from the Greek word "gala" meaning milk, so-called because of the Milky Way which resembles a trace of milk across the sky.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elma, Ont. N3B 2C7

This nostalgia craze is making an old man of me before my time.

Our 11-year-old asked for a quarter the other day and it was all I could do to stop myself from giving her a lecture on the value of money.

You know the script? It starts with: "Listen hear, young lady! When I was your age, I got a Saturday cent and that is all I got!"

This is followed by a long sigh from the young one, a bored look heavenward asking for a quick rescue and a remark to the effect that she really doesn't care what it was like "in the olden days."

Which makes me feel as though I have lived through the Boer War yet still 25 years short of three-score-years-and-10. Were they really olden days?

I can remember being sent to the corner grocery store with 11 cents and a milk bottle and coming home with a quart of milk, back then milk was sold in glass bottles, before it went to plastic jugs and now those cursed plastic bags which often leak and refuse to pour straight for me.

The same corner grocery store owner was a stout, kindly Scotsman who actually gave things away occasionally such as bones for our various dogs. We often got a handful of suet, too, at no cost, which was hung outside for the birds. As I recall it, the grocer was happy to give the bones and the suet away because he got grocery orders for a family of seven.

I recall, too, my thrifty Yorkshire-born mother saying that the dog wouldn't mind if the bones were cooked in a soup first because she had little else in the house for a growing family in the Depression years.

A scene which will live with me forever is the sight of my mother crying because she had nothing else in the house

but bread-and-milk. My father, grim-faced and determined, at the other end of the table said that perhaps a few others in the country did not even have bread and milk.

Today, I think those "bones for the dog" are called stewing beef and they cost a dollar or more a pound, by jove! Ask for a few bones for your dog today and the supermarket manager will point you to the dog-food shelves which hold more meat than I saw as a chit!

Either that or kick you out of his store! Or kick both you and your dog out.

I remember the candy, though. That Saturday cent was "spent" every day of the week. The candy counter in the corner grocery store was right at the front door. That Scotsman knew his stuff. Kids like me would wander in the front door two or three times during the week and stand with our runny noses pressed against the glass making great decisions as to what we would spend our money on come Saturday.

Remember the hard-hats? Remember Old-Fashioneds? They were two for a cent and a hard-hat could last almost all day. Well, it seemed like all day. And you could get eight jelly beans for a penny. Heck, if you could scare up a nickel in those days, you could incur a mild form of sugar coma of an afternoon. Perhaps you would squander it all on an ice cream cone, the kind they charge 30 or 40 cents for in the shopping malls today. Of course, they wrap it in a fancy lace-like doily making you think you're getting something special for your money.

Maybe I am getting old, huh? Maybe it's time I quit talking to my daughter about Depression days. Certainly, she can buy little in stores today for a penny or a nickel.

Maybe I was lucky she only asked for a quarter and not a dollar. I must, learn to be grateful for small mercies.

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But then this isn't a normal year as far as Edmonton is concerned.

In addition to all the regular annual happenings such as exhibitions and Klondike Days, Edmonton, this summer, will host the 11th edition of the Commonwealth Games. From Aug. 3-12,

athletes from 48 countries will meet head-to-head in athletic competition.

Part and parcel of the Games is an almost equally ambitious project called Festival 78.

Festival 78 will undoubtedly be the largest arts and culture project in the

country this summer.

A significant part of the Festival will be the "Commonwealth Carnival" featuring performers, visual artists, crafts persons and displays from over 20 Commonwealth countries.

In addition to Edmonton, other Canadian cities will have a chance to see the Carnival. For instance, the Calgary Stampede's theme this year is a "Salute to the Commonwealth." The grandstand show at the Stampede (July 7-16) will include performers from several Commonwealth countries as will the Edmonton Exhibition's annual "Coliseum of Stars" during Klondike Days (July 19-29).

In the Games city, the bulk of the displays and events will take place at shopping malls during late July and August. Because the Commonwealth falls into roughly six major geographical areas, each mall will emphasize a region such as United Kingdom, Africa, Caribbean, Europe, Oceania, and Asia.

The second major part of the Festival 78 program is a "Canadian Folk Arts Festival." Dancers, singers and musicians from across Canada will perform in Edmonton July 31-Aug. 12. All 10 provinces and the two territories are expected to be represented.

Appropriately, Edmonton's annual Heritage Festival will launch the Folk Arts program. Over 40 multicultural groups participated in the one-day affair last year and attendance exceeded 40,000. With the addition of individual provincial displays and presentations this year, the largest Heritage Festival ever is guaranteed.

Following the one-day launch, each provincial show will be featured for one week of the two-week Games period in Edmonton. The shows will be presented on a number of outdoor stages at Hawrelak Park and in the various athletic facilities including the new 42,400-seat Commonwealth Stadium. Plans are also being made to have the provincial shows tour other Alberta communities.

Other Festival 78 highlights range from a Commonwealth Children's Art Exhibition to a classical music competition.

There's a choice of half a dozen art exhibitions such as: Canadian art from the group of Seven to 1970; painting and

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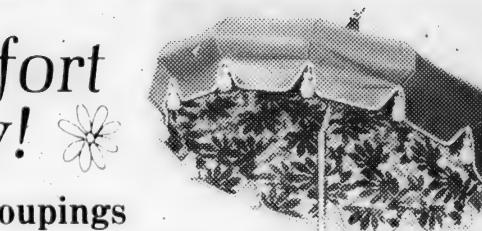
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1972 MERCURY Marquis, p.s., p.b., power windows, rear window defrost, air conditioning. Phone 613-474-5682. 26-0-2	FOR RENT TWO bedroom apartment for rent, \$100 per month. Available now. 613-472-3511 or 613-472-2213. 3	SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, carpeting in livingroom, bedroom & hall. Central location, Marmora. Don't miss this one. Phone 613-472-2219. 26-3-2	I wish to thank my neighbours, friends & family for the cards, gifts, also the visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Audrey Thiele. 5	GLEN ALLAN Park, a "Family" resort on Crowe Lake - 4 mi. n. of Hwy. 7 & 14 at Marmora, introduces "Modern Square Dancing" instruction on basics to advanced - all ages - Monday to Friday. Saturday nights - Mainstream Level - Staff callers Tiny & Margie McBurney. Cottages - Trailer Sites - Boats & Motors available daily. Supervised recreation program for children. Special guest caller July 1st, Jeff Priest, Scarborough. 26-8-1fn	WAGAR COACH TOURS TO EXPO BALL GAMES IN MONTREAL June 10 - Expos vs. Los Angeles July 22 - Expos vs. Cincinnati August 12 - Expos vs. Chicago Price includes transportation & ticket to game. For further information Please call toll free 1-800-267-0944
1973 VW camper, pop up top. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 705-653-3801. 23-23-1fn	TWO bedroom apartment in Marmora. Available July 1, 1978. Phone 613-472-2843. 3	ONE bedroom apartment for rent in Havelock. Available July 1st. Call 705-639-5473. 3	I would like to thank my family, friends & relatives for all the cards, phone calls, visits & flowers while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. I would also like to thank Drs. Cronk, Derry & Dosai & nurses & staff on 6th level for their excellent care. Thank you, one & all. Elmer Wood. 5	THE Lady Directors of Norwood Fair Board are holding a Bake Sale in Senior Citizens' Rooms, Norwood, Fri., June 30, 1-5 p.m. 25-8-2	CAMPING "Your one stop travel shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705-653-2528 (Collect) anytime For your protection Gov't. Reg. 1192984
1972 GRAN TORINO Sport, 48,000 miles, 351, 4 barrel, must be seen. Certified. Phone 613-472-2499. 0	HOUSEKEEPING cottage in the Village of Hastings on the Trent River, 2 bedrooms, shower, furnished. Inquire 705-372-5658 or 705-696-2975 weekends. 26-3-3	TWO bedroom apartment to rent. Available July 1, 1978. Quiet adults only. Heat hydro, water & sewerage included. \$200 monthly. Telephone 705-778-2869, Havelock. 3	I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, relatives & neighbours who sent cards, well wishes & came to visit me while I was in Belleville Hospital. Also, thank you to Royal Canadian Legion & Ladies' Auxiliary Br. 237, Marmora. Thank you! Norman "Tut" Sophia. 5	BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-1fn	TRI-GROUP Beef Barbecue at the Roseneath Fair- grounds, Sat., July 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets - Advance \$5, at door - \$6. Children's tickets 6-12 years (available at door); under 6 - free. Dance to follow \$3 couple or \$2 single. 23-8-4
1977 DATSUN S10, front wheel drive, rust protected, 11,000 miles, like new. 613-472-2499. 0	WANTED FLOOR Model, fireproof vault. Please call Mr. Cooney, Eastern Ontario Stove Works Inc., 613-472-2430. 2	LARGE barn, suitable for hay, at RR 1, Eldorado. Reply to Box 729, Madoc, Ont. 25-3-6	WE wish to thank our friends, neighbours, relatives & family for helping to make our 50th anniversary such a memorable occasion. Many thanks also for the lovely cards, flowers & gifts. It is all so much appreciated. Carl & Frances Bird. 5	BAKE Sale & Bazaar, Sat., July 1, 1978, at 10 a.m. in Hastings Town Hall. Home Baking, Crafts & Farmers' Market. Sponsored by the United Church Women. 8	SUMMERFEST in Hastings Arena, Sat., July 1st. Music, refreshments. \$3 per person. From 2 to 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. All proceeds to the Hastings Arena Building Fund. 8
1970 GMC pickup, 8 cylinder, heavy duty with insulated camper cup, good condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Travel trailer sleeps 4, good condition, \$950. Phone 613-472-5101. 0	TRAILERS & CAMPING CAMP THIS SUMMER AT CAMPKINS CAMP-INN R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont. 2 miles south of Madoc, east of 62 Hwy. on Quin-Mo-Lac Road 613-473-2734 Daily Rates - Unserviced \$4.00: Hydro and Water \$6.00 Some seasonal sites still available	ONE bedroom apartment for rent in Havelock. Available July 1st. Call 705-639-5473. 3	I would like to thank my family, friends & relatives for all the cards, phone calls, visits & flowers while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. I would also like to thank Drs. Cronk, Derry & Dosai & nurses & staff on 6th level for their excellent care. Thank you, one & all. Elmer Wood. 5	BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each week. Special \$100 plus \$5 added each week till it's won. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome 8 p.m. 46-8-1fn	VACATION - July 27 to July 31, Nashville, Tenn. Y'all come with Jack & Dorothy McCaughen's Fid- lar Mills Fan Club, Travel... Information, write, phone or drop in, 25 Front St., Stirling. Dial 1-613-395-2120. No overnight driving. 26-8-3
1973 FORD Torino, new tires, brakes, muffler & tailpipe, certified \$850. Phone 613-472-2040. 0	WANTED SINGLE or double pony harness; also an egg incubator. 613-472-5912. 16-2-1fn	TWO cottages, fully equipped, livable, year round. Phone 613-472-3145. 24-3-4	THE family of the late Pearl Chamberlain wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone who helped in any way, to those who at the time of her passing sent cards, flowers, donations, to Rev. Corber & the ladies of the Baptist Church for the lunch after the funeral. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. 5	LAWN Sale - Sat., July 1, Sun. 2nd, 11 until 4. Something for everyone. 20 Front St. W., Hastings, Ont. 8	DANCE at Havelock & Belmont-Methuen Community Centre SAT., JULY 1st 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by "Gold-N-Brown Band" \$6 per couple
1974 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl., 49,000 miles. Asking \$2,200. Phone 705-778-2778. 0	BOYS & girls to form a marching band with drum majorettes for Marmora. Contact Marie Schlauch 613-472-5912. 14-2-1fn	ONE bedroom apartment for rent in Village of Hastings, available now. Phone 705-696-2123. 26-3-3	I would like to thank all my friends & neighbours for gifts, flowers, cards & visits while I was a patient in Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Turner, Dr. Clark & nurses of Civic, also Rev. J.A. Neilson. Jean Campbell. 5	BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game (\$300) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c. 14-9-1fn	STRAWBERRY Social at Joe Foley's lawn, RR 1, Madoc, Ont., June 29, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsored by Hart's Riggs Women's Institute. Adults - \$1, children under 12, 75c, second helping 50c. Tickets available from WI members or at gate. 8
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Adults \$2; children under 12 \$1. 25-8-2</p> <p>MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m.; 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$800 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50¢, extra cards 25¢. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services.</p> <p>WAGAR COACH TOURS ONE DAY OUTINGS June 24 - Niagara Falls June 24 - McLaughlin Estate Oshawa July 9 & 23 - Peterboro Littlock Cruise & Dinner June 24 - Montreal & Tour of City June 17-July 25 & 19 - Kitchener Farmers' Market & African Safari July 5 & 19 - Kleinburgh All tours are reasonably priced with many extras included. Please ask about our O'Keefe Centre tours. For further information Please Call toll free 1-800-267-0944</p>	<p>Stirling Flea Market Fairgrounds - Stirling Sundays to end October 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friendly Dealers Bargains Galore</p> <p>Quinte Flea Market North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd. off 401 Saturdays, Sundays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Always a warm welcome!</p> <p>Auction Sale Every Friday at 7 p.m. At the Quinte Auction Hall North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd. off 401 Household items, Furniture Dishes, Etc.</p> <p>Reserve June 30th for our Antiques & Collectables Sale at 7 p.m. Telephone 613-392-3403 or 613-962-5001</p> <p>We will sell for you.</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED waitress & general restaurant work. Phone for appointment, 613-472-2217, Relm Restaurant & Tavern. 24-7-1fn</p> <p>Township of Belmont & Methuen requires a BUILDING INSPECTOR & BYLAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER applications for the position of Building Inspector & Bylaw Enforcement Officer will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., Thursday, July 6, 1978 clearly marked as to contents. Applicants should submit a resume of experience qualifications in own handwriting including references. Salary to be negotiated by Council.</p> <p>L. Latimer, Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Belmont & Methuen, P.O. Box 10, Havelock, Ont. K0L 1Z0</p>	<p>mahogany armchair; brass French lamp; 2 figurine lamps; hall rack with mirror; pictures, frames; small tables; 2 cheese boxes; quilts; coal oil heater; gas lamp; commode chair; 2 rocking chairs; 2 piano stools; ox yoke; 2 chicken coop chairs; coffee tables; end tables; washstand; wool winder; room divider; brass bed; dining room gable with leaf, 4 Windsor; back chairs, buffet; gun stock chair; dresser; metal bed with brass; 303 rifle; 22 cal. rifle; air rifle; dough box; pineapple 4 post bed; carved bed & dresser; antique time clock with large round wheel (very rare); love seat with inlay; 2 black iron stoves; rocker; 2 pumps & tubs; crocks; anvil & hammer; bicycle; mantel radio; hall table; quantity of dishes; antique grinder (rapid grist mill); 6 kitchen chairs; lawn swing with canopy.</p> <p>Terms - Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford K0L 1L0 Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.</p> <p>Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks.</p>	<p>cups & saucers; mirror; qty. of novelties; qty. of flowers; qty. of dishes; qty. of glassware; some antique dishes & vases; set of dishes, 6 place settings & some odd pieces; depression glass; electric iron; Coronation plate; electric knife; electric toaster; electric clock; electric can opener; crock; electric mixer; meat grinder; qty. of pots & pans; tub stand; matching canister set; bread box & garbage can; 2 iron fry pans; coal oil lamp; 2 chamber pots; wicker hamper; bathroom clothes hamper; antique mantel clock; sealers; set of encyclopedias; card table; qty. of books; antique flat desk; doll's high chair & table; wicker rocking chair; wicker straight chair; washstand (stripped); gate-leg table; 22 cal. rifle; chest of drawers; qty. of linens; newly upholstered chair; press back chair; bed frame; 7 steel fence posts; 2 chairs; antique rocker; bamboo drapes; electric shaver; qty. of dishes; qty. of pictures; electric iron; electric can opener; 2 tires; electric curling iron; steel wheelbarrow; set of rope blocks; & many other articles too numerous to mention.</p> <p>Executive Donna Greenwood Dorothy Blanchard PHILIP RIVERS Auctioneer Phone 613-473-2926</p> <p>Owner & Auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.</p> <p>Moving to Western Canada SHIRLEY SKIDMORE Village of Norham MON., JULY 3 11 a.m. Quebec heater; Coldspot refrigerator, freezer across top; Lady Kenmore range with rotisserie across top & continuous clean oven; chrome table & 4 chairs; chrome drop leaf table; quantity of dishes & cooking utensils; floor polisher; electric appliances; 2 pc. chesterfields; coffee table; pressed back rocking chair; Philco colored television, AM FM radio, record player; oval braided rug; plant stand; bookcase & matching table; 2 chests of drawers; 2 drumhead tables; table lamps; Winchester 12 gauge; 22 cal. rifle bolt action; gun rack; bar; knickknacks; bar & stool; Admiral electric organ; hi fi bar with psychedelic lights; dining room table, 4 chairs & hutch; bunk beds; twin beds; bookshelves; games; chests of drawers; hair dryer; bunk beds; Universal electric sewing machine; toys; vanity bench; bedroom suite; bed, dresser & mirror; chest of drawers; bedside tables; 2 chests of drawers; picture frames; solid state 8" B&W portable television; flower pots; plants; Kenmore automatic washing machine; McClarney dryer; pony saddle; freezer; rollaway bed; chairs; Christmas decorations; chandeliers; McCullough chain saw; tools; garden tools; fishing rods; hockey equipment; 4 bags of cement; 2 wheel trailer; power lawnmower; barbecue; tricycle; lawn furniture; bicycle.</p> <p>Terms - Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883, Campbellford K0L 1L0 Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.</p> <p>Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks.</p>
<p>DONNA FARGO "The Happiest Girl Country Star" is coming to Belleville Proudly presented by The New Quinte Sport Centre "The Place to Enjoy At" 265 Cannifton Road Belleville, Ont. 613-966-1921</p> <p>Sat., July 8 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.00-\$5.00 On Sale starting Fri. June 16 At the following locations Madoc - Johnson's Drug Store or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Quinte Sport Centre 265 Cannifton Road Belleville, Ontario K8N 4V8 Money orders only. Also appearing is our very own "Debbie Post" Debbie's Latest Hit "THAT HITS THE SPOT" Her accompaniment complete. Both piano & vocal background singers.</p>	<p>FAMILY of Mrs. Nellie Barrens & her sister, Mrs. Jennie Elmthorpe invite friends & relatives to a reception in observance of their 85th & 80th birthdays respectively; at Norwood Presbyterian church hall, Sun., July 2, 1978, 2:45:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 25-8-2</p> <p>STRAWBERRY Supper, sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church Women, Hastings, on the lawn of Mrs. R. Calthcart (next door to church). Wed., Jun. 28, from 5:30 p.m. Adults \$3. Children 6-12 yrs. \$2. Under 6, free. Family rate \$10 maximum. 25-8-2</p> <p>WAGAR COACH TOURS To SCOTTS LAKE A real summer vacation. Several dates to choose from commencing July 10. Four & five day trips. Priced from \$150 per person BOSTON & CAPE COD 3 departures to choose from: June 30 to July 3, Aug. 4 to Aug. 7, Sept. 22 to Sept. 25. Priced from \$130.00 PENN-DUTCH TOUR Four departures to choose from. Priced from \$140.00. MOOSONEE July 22 to July 25. Priced from \$120.00. MARTYRS SHRINE & GEORGIAN BAY July 8 & 9. Priced from \$60.00. QUEBEC CITY July 22 to 23. Priced from \$65.00. EASTERN CANADA Departs July 27 with many side attractions & extras. Priced from \$370.00. For further information & brochures please call Wagar Coach Tours at toll free 1-800-267-0944.</p> <p>or Campbellford Travel "Your one stop Travel Shop" 48 Bridge St. E., Campbellford 705-653-2584 or 705 653-2528</p> <p>BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10.2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-1fn</p>	<p>ORDER DESK CLERK Required immediately by a fast growing manufacturing concern - an experienced individual to look after a busy order desk. Duties will include processing mail & phone orders, and all related correspondence. Incumbent should have excellent phone manner & typing. Interested parties, please contact Eastern Ontario Stove Works Inc., Victoria St., Marmora, for an application form.</p> <p>TURN fair time into fun & profit. Obtain free jewelry. Call Barb at 613-398-6853 for more information. 25-7-2</p> <p>BIRTHS</p> <p>SOPHA - Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sophia would like to announce the arrival of their daughter, Rosalie Diana, June 20, weighed 9.1/2 oz. A sister for Rodney & Ivan. First granddaughter for Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dayton. 9</p> <p>AUCTION SALE</p> <p>Wed., July 5 at 1 p.m. NORMAN ALEXANDER 449 Victoria St., TWEED, Ont.</p> <p>Oak sideboard, extension table; 4 pressed back chairs; antique rockers; 2 pc. chesterfield suite; antique dresser with round bevel mirror; trunk; 2 oak washstands; parlor tables; Woods 8 cu. ft. deep freeze; steel bed with brass knobs; churn; refrigerator; kitchen cupboard; electric stove; fruit bowl & nappies; 2 coal oil lamps; picture frames; Aladdin lamp; toilet set pieces; Beaver sealer; bedding; some antique dishes; 14 homemade quilts; cooking utensils; violin (copy of 1728 Antonia Stradivarius Cremonensis); quantity of lumber; numerous other articles.</p> <p>BOB SULLIVAN Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672</p>	<p>ANTIQUES, Collectible Items in good condition, Furniture, etc.</p> <p>PAT BUTLER 16 Main St., Marmora SAT., JULY 8-11 a.m. Windsor rocker continuous arm (refinished); wing back chair; Red Star wooden washing machine (antique) Beatty Bros.; corner what-not; round lamp table; old telephone; 2 brass coach lamps; 100 pc. Friendly Village dishes; new scale Williams upright piano; 3 cocal sets; piano bench; accordian (antique); 6 pressed back chairs; coal oil lamps; vases; 4 railroad lanterns; Parker brass alarm clock; curved glass china cabinet; silver tea service; sugar & spooner; Cranberry coin spot; 3 fluted bowls; 8 Cranberry fruit nappies; Germany tea set; Belleek cream & sugar; Mother of Pearl lamp; antique vases; Austria vases; 3 Flo Blue platters; several antique plates; Mexican gun case; Majolica pitcher; brass candleabra; brass candlesticks & bells; Carnival pitcher & glasses; several Carnival pieces; 100 year old walnut buffet with mirror (good); 2 Cobalt vases; musical carriage clock; wooden carriage clock; 39 miniature German cups; coins (quarters, nickels, dimes, coppers); commemorative medallions; collection of stamps; ladies & gentleman Chippendale chairs; 1945 brass shell; wall clock; settee; humidior; smoker; 2 dolls; Cranberry epergne; antique wooden armchair; Dufa wall clock; canes; brass umbrella stand; flat-to-wall what-not; with mirror; brass fireplace coal box; copper liner; 2 brass tea kettles; Scotch collar top; stop pail; carved walnut sofa & matching chair; corner what-not; 2 hall trees; spinning wheel; cedar lined chest; 3 toilet sets & toilet pieces; cups & saucers; wicker armchair.</p> <p>Of Household Effects & Antiques The Estate of the Late HARRY GOVIER Seymour St. E. MADOC VILLAGE SAT., JULY 1st Time - One O'Clock Terms - Cash</p> <p>Coldspot deep freeze, 21 cu. ft.; Kenmore 30" h.d. electric range; McClary refrigerator; wringer washer; utility table; chrome table & 4 chairs; 2 chrome chairs; flower stand; chesterfield & matching chair; 2 lazy-boy chairs; fern stand; TV & stand; bookcase table; 2 end step tables & matching coffee table; humidifier; desk; polo lamp; 2 antique parlor tables; folding dining room table & 4 extra leaves; 2 chest of drawers; TV tables; brown iron bed, springs & spring filled mattress; 3/4 bed, springs & spring filled mattress; 2 single beds, springs & mattresses; antique bureau; cedar chest; quantity of pictures; dresser; china</p>	<p>AUCTION SALE</p> <p>AUCTION SALE</p> <p>"Never cut what you eat." Joseph Jou</p>	

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pump; J.D. crop chopper;
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duty cultivator; John Deere
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hitch); Fleury Bissel 3
furrow trail type plow; disc
plow; 3 section drags;
rubber tired wagon; 2
wheel trailer; 1959 Interna-
tional dump truck (sold
as is); Cockshut ground
driven manure spreader; 8
h.p. riding lawn mower;
Pax 4½ ton upright galvan-
ized grain bin; 5 ton stock
scales; 1973 Chevy half-ton
truck, 6 cyl., heavy duty
suspension, stock racks,
sold with a safety certifi-
cate; pony chariot;
Chest of drawers; dressers;
"Beaver" sealer; odd
chairs; beds; lamps; double
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Royalty collection includ-
ing:Queen Victoria Jubilee
pitcher; 1937 Coronation
cup; King George VI &
Queen Elizabeth cup &
saucer; Queen Elizabeth
Coronation plate; Royalty
picture & frame; napkin
rings; set of dishes for 10;
plates, soup bowls, 2 veg-
bowls & soup tureen; 2
shaving mugs; incense
burner; individual butter;
clay bell; 4 brass bells;
cranberry; silver cream &
sugar; Steuben glass vase;
Germany plates; Nippon;
hand painted pieces;
bisque; coal oil lamp;
cream jug with pewter lid;
opaque; gas lamp; coal oil
lamp (brass base, Cobalt
blue font); mahogany china
cabinet (double curved
glass sides, curved glass
door); settee & 2 chairs;
corner chair; auger; walnut
dresser & mirror; granite
strainer; cutter bells; hall
mirror; bullet mould 40 670
WCF; Victorian flat to wall
knick-knack; oak secret-
ary; 2 picture albums; cast
iron tea kettle; pictures &
frames; oil painting; side-
board; church pew;
whippletree; cross cut
saws; roto tiller; lawnmower;
sad irons; moped;
canning scales; rubber fir-
ed wagon; trivet; TR & C
picture; prisms; brass tea
pot; 1926 five cent; 1843 half
dime; toys; brass door pulls
4 designs; mirror 1913 gold
plate frame; cocoa pot;
books; teapot & sugar bowl;
Dresden pitcher; green

blown glass pitcher; brass
humidor; Limoges gravy
boat & saucer; caramel slag
cup; 8 MM camera project-
or & screen; 2 flails; brass
chime bells; 2 German wall
clocks; 2 gingerbread
clocks; wine pipe; set of
scales; Jacobean twist floor
lamp; mahogany inlaid par-
lor table; Wrigley's gum
dispenser; cherrywood
table; dropleaf table; drop
front desk; mahogany table
3'x6' ornate legs; record
stand; min cut glass sugar
cream; butter & toothpick
holder; fireplace & mantel;
fireplace coal box; jai din-
iere stand; screen; Elias
Howe sewing machine 1870;
3 crocks; 2 washstands;
bookcase with leaded glass;
piano bench adjustable for
height; chesterfield legs;
Duncan Phyfe style legs; 2
rocking chairs; blankets;
linens; kitchen chairs; tea
wagon; tea service; Duncan
Phyfe round table; Beef-
eater table; store scales;
pine cupboard; cedar chest;
slant top desk; ink well;
digital clock radio; pine
table with drawer; platform
rocker; lamp base; leather
reclining chair; trillight;
Mexican ottoman; electric
sewing machine; wag on the
wall clock; bed chesterfield
& chair; lyre movement
wall clock; 2 Mau Mau
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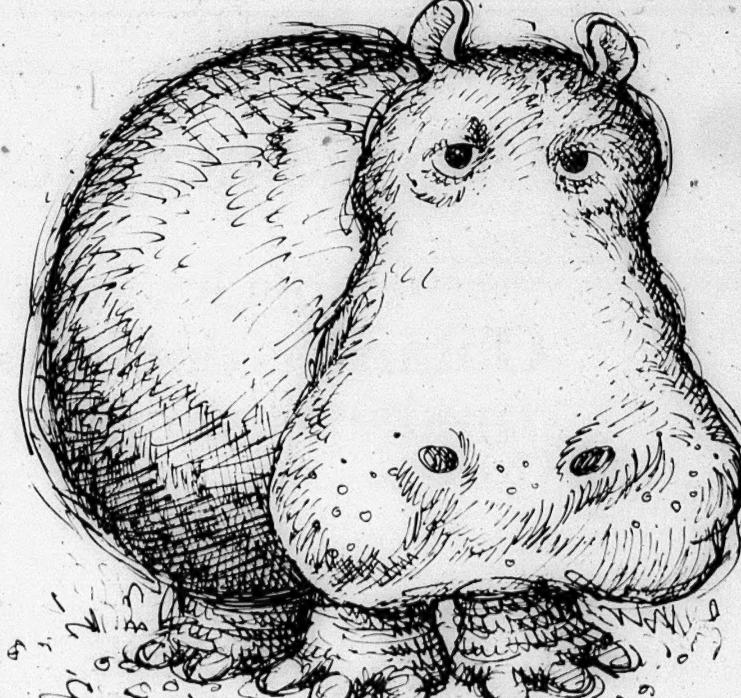
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The new amendments provide as follows:

- Most bankruptcy documents can now be sent by "Certified mail" instead of "Registered mail" at half the present cost.
- The trustee can in most cases pay legal costs not exceeding \$100 to a solicitor without having them taxed by a court.
- Official Receiver's fees are abolished. These functions are now carried out by federal government employees.
- A new tariff of fees is now established for reimbursing Registrars.
- In all cases under Summary Administration the Registrar may opt to charge a single fee of \$50 instead of the existing tariff established for each service rendered. Finally, in the case of Proposals, the Registrar may opt to charge a single \$20 fee or charge according to the existing itemized tariff. This itemized billing method was the only one it effected up to the Rules' amendment.
- New forms will be used for wage-earner bankruptcy procedures. Forms relating to assignments, statements of affairs, and examinations of a non-business bankrupt will differ from those used in business bankruptcies in order to reflect characteristics unique to consumer bankruptcies.



This picture was discovered by Mrs. Drumm of Marmora in an old photography studio in Bancroft. It shows the class of a

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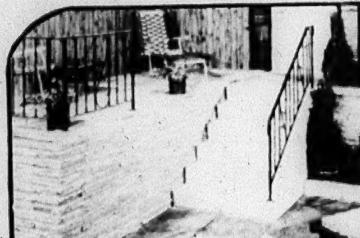
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